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NEW FROSH START OUT ON LONG JOURNEY—The two freshmen shown above represent many that are starting that long four year journey through high school this morning. These students, James Guiley and Shirley Schweizer, were outstanding students at their respective grade schools, Hoagland and James Smart.

## Six Changes Listed In Archer Faculty; Stebing Court Coach

### Pedagogues Replaced In Art, Shop, Speech, Science Departments

There have been several changes made in South Side High School's faculty. Miss Blanche Hutto, Mr. Hugh Rice, Mr. Estal Smuts, Mr. Elna Gould, and Miss Mary Vandenberg will no longer be with us.

Mrs. Cleon Fleck is to be one of the new members of the teaching staff.

She will replace Miss Blanche Hutto who will teach at Central High School. Mrs. Fleck and her husband have been teaching at Central. Since a married couple are not permitted to teach at the same school, Miss Hutto and Mrs. Fleck have been asked to exchange places.

Mr. Robert Plummer Mrs. Fleck have been asked to exchange places.

Mr. Clarence Murray from Ball State Teacher's College, is to replace Mr. Hugh Rice. Mr. Rice asked to be transferred to Harrison Hill to learn more about grade schools.

Mr. Jack Bobay has been transferred from Harrison Hill to South Side in order to replace Mr. Estal Smuts. Mr. Smuts is the new Junior Co-ordinator for the three Fort Wayne public high schools.

Mr. Robert Webber is the new botany teacher. He is replacing Mr. Elna Gould, who has retired because of ill health.

Mr. Robert Plummer is replacing Miss Mary Vandenberg. Mr. Plummer has been Dean of Boys at Crawfordville High School and has also taught at Purdue. Miss Vandenberg is no longer in the city school system.

Mr. Glen Stebing is to be South Side's new head basketball coach and will replace Wayne Scott. Mr. Scott will remain with us in a full time teaching position.

Miss Mildred Cook is coming to South Side as a physical education and health instructor. She has been teaching swimming at the YWCA and was in charge of the South Side girls' swimming classes there.

## Library Opens Next Tuesday

### Rules For Procedure Enumerated For Kellys

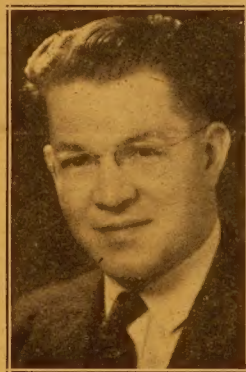
Tuesday will mark the opening of the South Side library to the general student body, although the freshmen will be introduced to it at an earlier date, Miss Emma Shoup, librarian, has announced.

To keep the library running smoothly, the following rules have been made to guide the students in using it:

1. When a student comes to the library for a study period, he should obtain a slip from the librarian and find his table from the number stamped on the slip.
2. Students should remain in their seats until the bell rings and the slips are collected.
3. Pupils should carry their books so that they may be inspected at the door when leaving the library.
4. The name and home room number should be given when having a book charged.
5. Home reading books may be charged out any time during the day for two weeks; reference books may be taken out for one night; and one night books are not charged until after school.
6. Books may be reserved by leaving a request at the desk.
7. Library books not returned before 8:25 the morning of the day they are stamped due are charged with a five cent fine.
8. If a book becomes overdue, a notice will be sent to the student the day after the book is due. Notices of unpaid fines are given out on Tuesday. These fines must be paid by Wednesday evening.
9. Pupils who wish to be excused from paying fines on overdue books because of absence must present their absence slips when they return the books.



Mrs. Cleon Fleck



Mr. Jack Bobay



Mr. Robert Webber



Mr. Clarence Murray

### Teacher Breaks Arm

Miss Mabel Thorne, South Side mathematics teacher, while on a trip to Canada with her brother and his wife, fell over a button and broke her arm. (This button is the kind that one ties a ship onto.) However, Miss Thorne went on with them and finished the trip.

## First Day's Schedule, Rules Presented To South Siders

The program for the day will be:

8:10—8:35	Home Room
8:40—9:00	First
9:05—9:25	Second
9:30—9:50	Third
9:55—10:15	Fourth
10:20—10:40	Fifth
10:45—11:05	Sixth
11:10—11:30	Seventh
11:35	Second Home Room Period

ALL PUPILS MUST ATTEND THE SECOND HOME ROOM PERIOD.

Announcement of beginnings and ends of periods will be made by means of the P. A. System.

Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge. All program cards must be returned to the teacher in the second home room period.

During the lunch periods pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there. During the study periods pupils must go to their seats in the study hall. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed. The health teachers will be in the gymnasium during the gym periods. Pupils taking health will have their cards signed by both gym and health teachers.

No program will be changed unless an error has been made.

During your Home Room period, FILL ALL BLANKS ON YOUR PROGRAM CARD.

Lockers will be issued during the second home room period in all home rooms. These should be secured the first day. None will be issued again until Friday evening of the first week. These will be issued at that time in Room 102 from 3:25 to 4.

Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see the Music Department in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.

Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling Absence Excuses. For Absence Excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, and the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.

Arrangement can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot secure their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Room 104 between 1 and 2 o'clock today.

Students who want lockers furnished them are to get an O. K. in Room 104 the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued in the office on presentation of this O. K.

## Mr. E. S. Gould Quits Teaching

E. S. Gould, botany and biology instructor at South Side for 26 years, and a veteran of 42 years in the educational field, has announced his retirement. Mr. Gould said he is retiring because of ill health. He has been unable to teach since early May.

Before coming to South Side, Mr. Gould taught botany and physics at Central High School (then the Fort Wayne High and Manual) for 11 years, and taught in Illinois schools for five years.

He is a past president of the Fort Wayne Teachers Association, having served two years, and of the Fort Wayne Academy of Science. He served three years on the board of deacons of Plymouth Congregational Church. He was president of the board for one term. He is a member of the National Education Association, Fort Wayne Teachers Council, Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association, and the YMCA.

Mr. Gould received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Olivet College, Olivet, Mich., and has taken postgraduate work at the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, and Indiana University.

## So-Si-Y Installs Officers; Virginia Christ Is Prexy

The newly elected officers of So-Si-Y which were installed at the last meeting, are Virginia Christ, president; Susie Spears, vice-president; Helen Weisheit, secretary; and Barbara Agle, treasurer.

The club is affiliated with the YWCA, and its members are junior members of this organization.

Miss Miller and Miss Rinehart are the sponsors of this club which is composed of junior and senior girls.

## School Calendar For Year Listed

The school schedule has been announced.

The Teachers' Convention, which comes first, will be held on October 21-22. Thanksgiving will be November 25-26. Christmas vacation will begin on December 23 and will end on January 3.

The first term ends January 21, and the second term begins January 24. Good Friday is to be on April 15. Spring Vacation starts Monday, April 4, and ends on Friday, April 8. Memorial Day is to be observed next year on May 30.

The school year ends on June 10.

## Times Staff Parley Set For Tomorrow

A general meeting of all students who wish to work on The Times will be held tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in Room 16. You are cordially invited to attend.

## South Side Graduate Receives High Honor

A South Side graduate of 1943, Mrs. Mickey Miller, the former Jeanne Seidel, graduated from law school at Indiana, having the highest average in her class for the last three years. She is the first woman ever to receive this honor. She attended Indiana University for three years and got her Bachelor of Arts degree, then she attended the law school to receive her Bachelor of Law degree. Her husband graduated from law school at the same time with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, and he is employed by a law firm in Fort Wayne.

## Opportunity Looms Ahead Of Archer Freshmen In Wide Variety Of Activities; Athletics, Literature, Speech, Music, Drama, Many Hobbies Form Clubs' Basis

No doubt all you freshmen will want to join a club or two here at South Side. There are many fine extra-curricular activities from which to choose.

The GAA, girls athletic association, is a club to promote interest in athletic activities and gymnastics. The club is open to all girls who are passing in all subjects. The sponsors are Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan. The Freshman GAA meets in the gym Friday, 3:30 to 5; upper-class, Monday, 3:30 to 5:15; additional meetings on call. There are no dues.

Another useful club is the Booster Club. Its purpose is to provide an organization for handling concessions. The general sponsor is Miss Rowena Harvey, and the concession sponsors are Miss Mabel Fortney and Miss Gertrude Oppelt. Both boys and girls

are eligible for membership. There are no regular meetings, the meetings are called. Each member earns a ticket to attend the games. There are no dues.

The publications of South Side hold interest for everyone. The South Side Times is published weekly, and The Totem is issued yearly by the senior class. Totem positions are limited mostly to seniors, but any pupil may apply for a position on The Times.

The Meterite Club is a literary club organized to cultivate a desire on the part of the members for good reading and wholesome friendship. Miss Susan Peck is the sponsor, and the club is open to all girls with an English average of B or above. The meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The dues are 25 cents per semester.

The chorus, under the direction of

Mr. Hostetler, is open to all boys and girls able to sing. There are numerous activities of the music department, both in and out of school. The other three divisions of the music department are the band, the orchestra, and the concert choir. Anyone who is interested in music and is able to play an instrument is eligible to join the band or orchestra or both.

Interscholastic athletics at South Side are football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf. Anyone interested in participating in any of these sports should apply to the coach of the sport.

Wranglers Welcome Speakers To be eligible for membership in Wranglers, you must have participated in the freshman-sophomore, speech contest or you must be taking speech work. The club was organized to further interest in public speaking. The meetings are on alternate Mondays at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

The Service Club. Anyone interested in doing service should see Guidance Director Paul Sidell in the guidance office.

USA is a club affiliated with the YWCA and open to all freshman and sophomore girls. Mrs. Grace Welty is the club sponsor. The club meets on alternate Thursdays at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Semester dues are 25 cents.

More Clubs Listed The Camera Club has been organized under the sponsorship of Mr. Ernest Walker. Anyone interested in photography is urged to join. The club meets on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

Student Players Club is open to all students who have taken a semester of drama from Miss Margery Suter, sponsor of the club. All 9A boys and 10B girls are eligible to take the course. SPC pins are awarded.

There are many opportunities for service. Any pupil doing service work for a teacher, working in the general office or study hall, serving as a locker guard or performing some other piece of service automatically becomes a member of

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## Archerdom Extends Its Welcome Mat

There is something rather different about South Side this year. A pleasing essence that it once knew, it no longer knows. What is it? Perhaps it is the spirit of the Seniors of 1948. Yes, that must be it. They were such a fine group! Something went with them that will not return. They took away a little bit of South Side which in our minds will always belong to them.

Something is indeed different. Perhaps the serious spirit of last year's seniors is gone, but there is a fresh, young lively spirit which has taken its place. It is the spirit of the class of 1952—our new freshmen.

Just as any plant needs new leaves and nourishment to remain healthy, likewise our school needs new life to keep its spirit healthy. Each semester the new freshmen bring that new life. With their refreshing exuberance they seem to instill new life into the spirits of the other classes. Everyone looks forward to the coming of the new freshmen.

Freshmen will agree that upperclassmen are eager to see them, but they so often feel that the eagerness is prompted by other reasons. To disprove this theory we will warn you now of the vices employed by upperclassmen. There will always be someone in center hall selling tickets for the elevator. There will always be shoes on the gymnasium floor and unsuspecting freshmen sitting on the water fountains. When you are lost it is always wiser to consult the floor map in the Times than a senior in the halls. So goes the first day of a freshman.

All the tricks which are played on freshmen are really only a way of welcoming you to our school. They are just one type of initiation. They show in their own way how glad we are to see you, how much we want to work with you, and how much we hope you like us. Really, freshmen, we love having you. Welcome to South Side!

## Let's Begin Anew, Now That Summer Has Ended

The summer is over, and here we are again at old South Side. It was such a grand summer that it is a shame that it went so quickly. However, it is good to see our friends and teachers again and begin anew on our assigned work.

Now is a good time to get right down to business and begin working with many different teachers. We certainly should be able to work hard after a good vacation. We only go through high school once, and we should make the most of it. The more studying and actual working time we put into our studies now, the less time and money we will spend in the future.

The teachers are interested in helping the students get their work thoroughly now, so that they will be better citizens of tomorrow. The teachers are proud when their students receive high grades for they know that they have done their job well.

In the last few years our school has been outstanding in many fields. The students who have gone before us have certainly set a high standard for us to uphold. Therefore, we must work hard to keep these high standards and make our school one of the best in the nation. So get right down to work immediately and show your parents, friends, and teachers that you can start working hard from the very first day of school.

## Welcome, New Instructors, May You Long Remain!

For the twenty-seventh time, South Side opens its wide-spreading doors to welcome inside its massive structure old and new students and teachers alike. But there is a very special welcome for all new members of the faculty.

We, the student body, extend to you—our new advisers—our most heartfelt greeting and sincerely hope that you might be pleased with this, our school.

South Siders realize that a teacher can be a friend and companion as well as the dominant figure who presides over the classroom. There is evidence of this in the fact that our school is so smoothly run. No school could long function when there was dissension among its student body and teaching staff.

Realizing that you newcomers are not as familiar with the routine and procedures of South Side as are the older faculty members and upperclassmen, we shall try to help you in every way possible. We students know that we are not always "model" students, but we shall strive hard to make South Side a pleasant place in which to teach.

It would be wonderful if you new teachers could come to love and honor South Side as the present teachers and students do. We would consider it an honor to have you take an enthusiastic part in our activities as our fellow members in a great organization.

Welcome, New Teachers!

Recently the following was seen in a book on etiquette:

"The modern Miss doesn't need a helping grip. Because she will not fall or trip."

The author must have never had a girlfriend, or he would have known better. He was surely off on his thinking.

The way one dresses is based on custom, not on modesty. The modern bathing suit is a good example of this.

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

Published weekly by the pupils of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Subscription per semester, 75c. Composition and make-up by The School Press. Entered as second class matter December 11, 1922, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

**GENERAL MANAGER** JERRY DREISBACH  
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**Make-Up Editors** Stan Knapp, Jim Knapp  
**Photographers** John Suelzer, Dick Bonsib  
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**Advertising Manager** Dick Henricks  
**Circulation Manager** Ruth Ann Klopfenstein  
**Faculty Adviser** Rowena Harvey

# Fortunes For Forlorn Frosh

We welcome you, dear freshmen  
 To the halls of our South Side!  
 We know you'll learn to cherish it  
 And speak of it with pride.

With shoulders straight and eyes ahead  
 Let's see what your future will hold;  
 A future entitled "Your Ups and Your Downs  
 Together in the Archer Fold."

Perhaps by now you freshmen have heard  
 Of our fountain in center hall.  
 More popular a seat we never did see  
 For a "greenie"; trousers and all.

A bit of advice: Information you lack,  
 'Twould be best if you check with your Times.  
 For freshmen can wander in vain (we know),  
 Up and down our beloved inclines.

You'll stand and you'll gaze and "tip your hats"  
 At the seniors who happen by.  
 Of the junior and sophomores fellas and gals  
 You'll still be a little bit shy.

Our stars of athletics you'll claim as the best,  
 For loyalty grows on you here.  
 So whether we win or whether we lose  
 In games, be ready to cheer!

When as freshman you're done, and sophomores are;  
 Your second year starts with a bang.  
 Election of officers! The party for fun  
 Attended by you and your gang.

Yes, the Sophomore Party where memories are made  
 And are stored in your minds in a



## You Can't Be True, Oh Yeah!

We're all together again, we're here, we're here! Yes, the school bell is summoning us all. Some old and some new. Kids are flocking in the doors, some willingly and some otherwise. Among the first couples to appear are Edna Sue Krouse and Jerry Ellingwood. Stepping along with them are Joan Clauser and John Spore. There goes the first bell, and everyone is bustling to their classrooms.

### Football Season Viewed

Having reached ours, we noticed before us the calendar was noisily being tossed about on the wall by the breeze from the window. As the pages flip up, the thought of the football season gaily entered our minds. We could see Lyle Burch tearing down the field (we didn't say up), and as he did, a loud cheer from the bleachers was heard. The voice which reigned above all others was that of Donna Stine. That-a-way, Donna. Near here, we could see Bill Pierce teasing Joan Coblenz. Aw, go on, Bill, give her a piece of your popcorn. With them were Chuck Blackburn and Lois Lagemann. I don't think that they were too much interested in the game. Seems there were stars in their eyes. In the daylight too!

We saw visions of Jackie Schullien and Art Swanson, Frances Waterfield and Bill Wilks, Dave Goessman and Mariann Gilbert sitting on the top row of the bleachers, but these were only visions, because it seems that college has interfered with these duets.

### Hardwood Games Seen

As the pages of the calendar flipped on, and the football season ended, on came those thrilling basketball games. Out on the hardwood was Paul Underwood making baskets like mad. That is about the only time, so we hear, his mind is off of Lois Crilly.

Christmas comes as the calendar page flips to December. The formal dances are here. On the dance floor we see Mary Jane Peirce and Dick Mulholland, Sally Richardson and Bob Blanchard (Dick and Bob are former Howe cadets). Phil Salzman and Grace King, Arnie Hoffman and Helen Bennett, Linda Farnham and Wendie Cook, Bob Davis and Sharon Rose, and Jane Hawver and Bill Levy are also doing a few spins. Yes, sir, the gang is all here again.

As the pages fly by, too fast for words, we come to graduation. There is Gordon Banks with Dottie Fairly crying on his shoulder. Oh dear, this is going too far, best we stop. Bye, now. Hope our calendar dreams come true.

## Terrified Freshies Tell Tales

Once more the time has come for those mean upperclassmen to take advantage of the poor little freshmen. Those freshmen who walk around our confusing halls with their yellow program cards protruding. With a whole summer between the time they leave the safe portals of their respective grade schools, till the time they tremblingly enter our portals, they are sure to hear many tales about life here at South Side.

Some mean senior has been filling poor, unsuspecting Janet Helms with wild tales about what to wear the first day. Now Janet is under the mistaken idea that a person just doesn't amount to anything if she doesn't appear wearing spike heels. Pat Dobson is sure she is going to get lost on her way to home ec. class, as one of her upperclass friends did. The fiendish tale-tellers have spared Sandra Brown, who has only heard what a wonderful school this is and what a good time she will have here. Shirley Schweizer is getting her money ready for the elevator, and Sue Branning is bringing an extra fifty cents for a season ticket to the pep sessions. She wouldn't want to miss those. No sir!

## Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Hi people! Well, another summer is over and it's time for all the Archers to come trooping back to school. Of course we're all looking forward to meeting that grand flock of freshmen who are going to help us make South Side's 27th year the best ever. It sure 'nuff has been a wonderful vacation. You'll read about scores of feds and fellas who traveled far and wide these summer months. A lot more trudged daily down to ye olde Central Summer School. But the most credit goes to the ambitious kiddies who put in diligent hours at work. That's really swell!

## Art Lessons

Short Story by Frances Waterfield  
 Twelve-year-old Penelope Evans threw her books down on the hall table and ran into the dining room, where her parents were already seated at the table.

"Sorry I'm late, Mother," she said, out of breath. "Had to stay till that softball game was over. It was a swell game. We won, twelve to ten."

"Penelope," said her mother, "Your father and I have been discussing your education. We want you to grow up to be a cultured young lady, you know. Well, Mrs. Firestone knows the loveliest woman who is coming all the way from Chicago and is going to teach art classes here. So we're going to enroll you in a Saturday afternoon class. Won't that be lovely?"

"Me? Take art? Mother, how can you do this to me?"

Spirited Child  
 Penny, as she was called, was not at all the type to enjoy an art class. She was a spirited child, often a tomboy, with short, dark hair and alert eyes. She was rather willful, with a good share of brains to get her out of the many scrapes which her adventurous spirit got her into. She had a great deal of fun in spite of the odd and changing views on raising children which her mother held and the fact that she was an only child.

Mrs. Evans was a faithful follower of all the fads that were continually taking their small suburb by storm. When she got an idea in her head, she hung on to it with calm obstinacy until a new one took its place. In her opinion, the ideas of the other fashionable ladies of the community were infallible.

"After all, Mother," Penny complained, "I can't even draw a straight line. It's a waste of time, a waste of money, a waste of human resources."

### To Begin Lessons

"You don't have to be able to draw, dear," Mrs. Evans interrupted in her quiet manner. "They teach you to. That's what it's for. I'm sure you will have a perfectly delightful time. The little Firestones are awfully eager. Genevieve Karlyssye will be there, and so will dear little Jamie Johnston. Their mothers are positively wild about the idea."

"I can hardly wait to see the charming little Firestones again," Penny cried derisively. "Genevieve is absolutely queer, and Jamie Johnston wouldn't know a paint brush from a clothes brush. Besides," she wailed, the Sinister Seven of San Lorenzo Club meets on Saturday afternoons. That name was my invention," she added with pride.

"What on earth does San Lorenzo have to do with it, Penny?" her father broke in calmly.

"Oh, I don't know," Penny answered. "I saw it in a book and thought it sounded nice. But, gee whiz, Mother, I can't take art lessons. If the gang found out, I'd never live it down. I just won't do it!"

### Starts To School

The next Saturday, promptly at two o'clock, Penny was ready for art school, with her pencils sharpened. Bad news! We're losing some of

our loyal Kellys this fall. Jackie Schullien is deserting us for an "air conditioned" school in Los Angeles. The Sherrill family took off for Dixieland last month. Webb will go to school in Augusta, Georgia. Ellyn Heine is doing last minute packing for her trip to Detroit where she'll attend a private prep school for Smith College. Goodbye, you three, and good luck.

We're all proud of our husky athletes who defied the August heat and practiced every day to get in condition for another great football season. More power to you, fellas!

Speaking of sports, those cute junior gals, Caroline Newkirk and Sharon King have been very active this summer. Caroline rode horseback every day at Covington Downs in preparation for the fall horse show. Sharon has spent many hours improving her already bang-up golf game.

Orchids to everyone who showed up at the first Times meeting August 19. Convertibles to those who gave time every day thereafter.

Say, did you know that Jo Seibert's cat Cleo had three kittens. Jo says they're the cutest little things you'd ever hope to see.

Now that the summer's over lots of junior and senior gals will sadly bid adieu to their collegebound beaux of the class of '48. Some of these couples are Donna Roberts and Dick Allread, Frances Waterfield and Bill Clemens, Jackie Schullien and Art Swanson, Janie Hawver and Chips LeVay, Ann Wichman and Steve Kroemer, Carolyn Rye (NS) and Jerry Ellis, and Sally Wilson (Elmhurst) and Bill Ashman.

By the way, girls, argyles seem to be the most popular going away present.

That's all for now, kids, see you next week.

and a brand-new blue and white paint box under her arm. Walking toward the house of Miss Milton, the art teacher, she passed the Sinister Seven's clubhouse, a crude structure built by her own hands from three packing boxes and six boards.

"I wonder what would happen if I didn't even go to art school today," she thought. "I could hide in the clubhouse till it's over, and Mother would never know the difference. I'll even draw a picture to show her what I learned."

At home that night, Penny was questioned about art school.

"And what was Miss Milton like, darling?" her mother asked.

"Oh, she was an old bat," Penny answered. "Fat and old and crabby. She taught us how to draw horses today. Like in that picture I brought home."

"Funny she'd start you out on something as difficult as horses," Mrs. Evans mused.

Miss Milton Arrives

A moment later, a slim, pretty young woman came to the door.

"I'm Miss Milton," she began. "I noticed that dear little Penelope was missing from art class this afternoon, and I thought I would just call to see if she is still interested. We had such a nice time this afternoon. We practiced mixing colors in our palettes, but of course we didn't try to put any thing on paper so soon."

The next Saturday, Penny was the first one to arrive at art school. She had no intention of spending another Sunday afternoon in her room while the gang was having a picnic. She sat patiently through the first half hour, mixing colors carefully in her new paint box. But presently she decided that an hour of this each week was beyond her endurance; so she began to scheme.

"If I act real naughty," she thought, "maybe the teacher will kick me out. She might tell Mother that I was keeping the other kids from working. Maybe, if I spill the paint water, she would work. Then I could accidentally knock over that funny statue on the

nook.  
 There tallies are given as a treasured keepsake  
 For you and your four-year scrapbook.  
 Your third year comes fast. "A junior at last,"  
 You breathe with a sigh of relief.  
 This year is full of riches for you  
 But this, too, is bound to be brief.

The biggest event is your Junior Prom  
 With crepe paper, formals and tux.  
 Advice to the girls: If your formal gets soiled  
 We suggest that you suds it in Lux.

Then, seniors at last and celebrities, too,  
 You realize this is your chance  
 To see all your friends and teachers true  
 At your wonderful Senior Dance.

You've finally reached the parting of ways  
 Where all good friends bid each adieu,  
 And often you'll open your scrapbook  
 The school which was so dear to you.

Yet freshmen you are, with four years ahead,  
 And a future of work and of play;  
 So take now advantage of these future years  
 Learning the smooth and straight way.

Take from South Side knowledge and friends,  
 Give to her loyalty, spirit, and fame.  
 Then will you profit within these halls  
 For it is . . . "but how you played the game."

—By Jerry Kierspe

## Ye Olde Summertime

Spring has sprung,  
 Fall has fell,  
 Summer is past . . .  
 No bad!

Yes, too bad! Summer has passed and again that little ole school bell calls us back from our too-short vacation. All the lads and lassies in Archerdom will be happy to see each other, but sitting in the sticky study hall each will wish he were in the drink cooling off. Let's catch up with everyone and stop this little bird flying by. Where have all the Archers been, anyway? Well . . .

There are those people who have had the good fortune to escape several states away. Dick Bonsib listened to the song "Route 66" and traveled west. He stopped at Denver, Colorado, to visit his brother. Also Jane Hawver and Mary Jane Swaim traveled west to Colorado to see Pikes Peak. Myra Miller traveled to California. Ahh, these people who enjoyed the grand old West.

### Many Go To Michigan

Then there are many, many Archers who invaded Michigan. Such as Carolann Sellers and Claire Gorham who spent a week at Houghton Lake. Martha Fulton spent three weeks at all summer at Lake Leelanau. White Lake. John Suelzer is vacationing there taken to the East. Sharon King went to New York City and Cape Cod. Doris Sommers went to Vermont. She attended a girls' camp called Green Mountain Camp and had a splendid time. Also the southern states were invaded by a few Archers. Loraine Frykberg traveled through the Smoky Mountains and ended in Florida. Must be nice!

Barb Strombeck took a "pleasure" trip to Niagara Falls, and Joanie Frank spent several weeks at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Caroline Newkirk took a trip to Washington state. Peggy Bridges, with her parents, took a week's trip through Michigan, stopping at South Haven.

### Stay Near Home

But most of us didn't wander too far from home. Pokagon and Bledsoe were heavily attended throughout the summer. Donna Roberts and Joella Seibert spent many tanning hours there. Lake George was quite a spot. Jerry Dreisbach spent two weeks in swimming at George. Ruth Hoham endured most of her summer Lake Winona. Quite a few kings up there, too, and she loved it! Jo Brant stayed with relatives all summer at there too! The Country Club had many expert Archers swimmers there, such as Ann Dygert and Frances Waterfield. Speaking of the Club, Ronnie Gettel worked there this summer.

And speaking of working, many of our Archers have held down jobs this summer. Bonnie Schemhorn worked at Belvedere Beach with Ellen Goble and Mary Lou Hart. Stan Knapp worked at hauling up at Lake Gage, and Don Erwin worked as a carpenter at Lake George. Phyllis Jones worked at Wolf and Dessauer's as did Linda Farnham. Mary Jane Swaim and Jerry Dreisbach also were program aids at Camp Logan. Alex Teiguloff worked at the Municipal Golf Course. Byron Carrier worked for the City Park Department. Rose Marie Maggart worked at the Paris, as did Bob Hutner.

table. It doesn't look like it would break."

### Scheme Backfires

Penny got up and walked around the room. As a boy walked past carrying a little pan of water, she suddenly put out her foot and tripped him. He stumbled forward but regained his balance, and something happened which Penny had not counted on. As the boy stumbled, he grabbed Penny's arm, pulling her over backward. She sat down with a splash in a wash tub full of wet clay that had been set in the corner to dry out.

Soon after Penny reached home, a little unmoved and very damp, Miss Milton telephoned.

"Oh, I do hope Penelope is suffering no ill effects from her little accident (Continued on page 3)

## Platters On Parade

From all reports the Senior Prom's sentimental strains didn't play the finale to Archer lads and lassies activities on the dance floors, and the records went right on spinning through the summer. The sweeter the better was the motto of many who just couldn't hear soppy ballads like "You Can't Be True Dear" often enough. "My Happiness" got quite a play from the disk jockeys. The record stores are having a tough time keeping the much in demand "Bluebird of Happiness" in stock. You oldtimers may remember a terrific Shirley Temple picture many years ago called the Bluebird. The song and the pic go very well together.

We went to the movies a lot this summer. Remember that ultra-gay technicolor extravaganza, "The Pirate?" Wasn't Gene Kelly's dancing exciting? And those drool-some songs! "Be a Clown" was really cute. Practically a theme song for some of South Side's cut-ups. "You Can Do No Wrong" has an intricate melody which is very beautiful. "Love of My Life" was a real grand love song, too. Both of the love songs were recorded well by Perry Como.

Another top-notch musical that many kings took their queens to on a warm summer's eve was "Easter Parade." How many times did you see it? Besides Irving Berlin's tuneful oldies, his new hits really made nice sounds. The most applicable title in many ages was the lovely song "It Only Happens When I Dance With You." No doubt you fell in love with "Better Luck Next Time" and "Fella with an Umbrella" and "Steppin' Out with My Baby." These were recorded by most everyone. Sinatra, Skitch Henderson, and Como have done well by them. "Melody Time" was a real jewel of entertainment. Vaughn Monroe's "Blue Shadows on the Trail" is doing well on the juke boxes. Buddy Clark recorded the title song plus "Blue Shadows." The King's Men have recorded two novelties from the Walt Disney pic, "Little Toot" and "Pecos Bill."

On a tip from Look magazine we listened to Andre Previn album. The boy has a nice way with a piano. We especially liked "This Can't Be Love," "Mad About the Boy," and "But Not for Me," from the album which is entitled Andre Previn at the Piano. Really worthwhile.

Very briefly, these records are good listening: Andy Russell's "Underneath the Arches." Intriguing. "Ramblin' Rose," as done by Gordon McRae. Vaughn Monroe's "Cool Water,"—really makes you want some of that stuff.

But best of all is Ray Noble's reissue of "Good Night, Sweetheart." On the other side, you'll find a very mellow melody, "The Very Thought of You."

SO—o—o—, Goodnight, Sweethearts.

## Movie Myths

It's exciting! It keeps you guessing! It's "The Walls of Jericho," starring handsome Cornel Wilde, lovely Linda Darnell, Anne Baxter, Kirk Douglas, and Ann Dvorak. Cornel plays the part of a lawyer who is one of the most popular figures in the town of Jericho. Anne Dvorak is his jealous wife. Linda Darnell plays the wife of Kirk Douglas, a simple, small town man. Linda, however, does everything imaginable to get him elected to Congress instead of Cornel Wilde, in order that she might get away from the walls of Jericho. For excellent entertainment it's a must see!

"One Touch of Venus" sets things going at a lively pace. It stars Robert Walker and Ava Gardner, with Dick Haymes, Eve Arden, Olga San Juen, and Tom Conway. Cute Robert Walker is innocently trying to keep from being forced into marrying Eve Arden. Then at an unveiling of a statue of Venus, he kisses the statue and it turns into a real, alive and lovable Venus. It's a riot that will keep you entertained every minute. Be sure to see "One Touch of Venus."

"Beyond Glory" is the dramatic story of a war veteran who is tortured by the belief that, because of his cowardice, his best friend, Tom Neal, was killed. Alan Ladd is the veteran, and Donna Reed plays the wife of Tom Neal. Alan's feeling of guilt becomes an obsession with him, and you'll want to see how he overcomes it. Don't miss "Beyond Glory."

## Garlands For Garments

Your school wardrobe problem can be as big as you make it. Careful planning can eliminate added expense and worry. In selecting your wardrobe, be careful to choose only articles which look good on you. Do not make the mistake of buying a dress like Sally Brown's just because Sally got so many compliments on it. On you it may look entirely different, and probably will. You should know by now the style of clothing which looks best on you individually.

Not only the style but the color also enters into the situation. Choose a color which blends nicely with your own, special, you and base your wardrobe around it. Of course, not everything has to be a matching color. A few splashy separates liven things up. To be sure, separates are going to be the gad-about-glad-about-around South Side this fall and winter.

The popular cottons for this fall will be calico, heavy quilted poplin, and corduroy. Dark colors are very beautiful and becoming in those ever-loving cottons. Cotton blouses with elbow length sleeves are newer than short sleeves and neater than three-quarter ones. Full and narrow skirts will be worn with those fluffy, cloud-like sweaters.

Looking ahead to this winter, tweeds, suedes, and wools have the leading cast. Soft wool dresses rate for most dates, but tweeds play a close second.

Now that we have given you a hint and a few suggestions, let's see what you can make of them.

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OFFICE JOB FILLED—Miss Frances Stobaugh is replacing Mrs. Garneta Swank as office girl in the general office. Mrs. Swank has gone to Bloomington to be with her husband who is attending Indiana University. Miss Stobaugh graduated from South Side in 1946. She was employed in the attendance department and work permit office at the School Administration Building until her transfer to South Side, August 16. Miss Stobaugh said she liked South Side when she attended school here and likes it now. She believes South Side will be a good place to work and is sure she will enjoy it.

## Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Traveler, Is New Archer Art Instructor

The new inhabitant of good old Room 61, Mrs. Cleon Fleck, who comes to us from that rival school of long standing, namely Central, has really been around. Mrs. Fleck was born in Colorado. She went to college at five different schools in four different states. She started college and got her B.A. degree at Goshen College. Since then she has studied at Ball State, at Iowa University, Chicago, and she earned her master's degree at Columbia University, in New York. Mrs. Fleck didn't stay in one place in her teaching career either. She began teaching way down in Mississippi, and then taught at a private school in Kentucky. She came to Fort Wayne from Churubusco, and in our fair city she taught at Harrison Hill where many of you undoubtedly knew her as Miss Ruth Brunk. This summer she was married to Mr. Cleon Fleck, who is head of the publications at Central.

Craft work, interior decorating, or any kind of applied art is Mrs. Fleck's specialty, but she is also very fond of just plain unadorned painting. If you want to get in good with the new art teacher, instead of bringing her an apple, just bring her a great big piece of pie with ice-cream and more ice-cream. She loves it! She is also very fond of musical comedies. When she was in New York, she went to every one she possibly could attend.

Mrs. Fleck is looking forward to teaching here, but there is only one thing that bothers her: How will she and her husband go to the Central-South Side games together? Some problem, eh what?

## Robert Plummer, Ex-Navyman, Enrolls As Speech Instructor

"Anchors Aweigh!" as they say in the Navy, "and you can take them as far away as possible," says Mr. Robert Plummer, our new speech teacher, who served in the Navy during the last war.

Comes From Crawfordsville  
Our fellow Hoosier town of Crawfordsville is the town from which Mr. Plummer comes, and he attended Wabash College there. Following college, he spent the next few years as a lieutenant on a light cruiser in the North Pacific. However, this period of his life was not as enjoyable as it could have been, due to some mighty high waves out there in the middle of nowhere.

He was glad to get back to civilization as were most all of our servicemen. After peace was made, and we hope for good, Mr. Plummer taught for two years in the Department of Education and Applied Arts at Purdue University. The next year he spent as Dean of Boys and teacher of speech at Crawfordsville High School, so you'd better watch out, fellows, 'cause he probably knows how to handle you.

Has Three Children  
Mr. Plummer is the proud papa of

three wonderful children. He has two sons, one of whom is seven and the other two, and one girl who has reached the ripe old age of four months. And by the way, he says the children are definitely going to attend our fair school. He claims that he is very easy to please, because he has no special grievances, favorite foods, entertainments, or anything at all out of the ordinary; but we'll see just how easy he is to please when he starts his man-sized job of teaching you what to say and how to say it.

## Fire Rules Set For South Side

### Archers Should Know Room Passing Order

The fire department urges all South Siders to obey the following regulations for fire drills:

1. Quiet must be maintained.
2. Students must walk rapidly, not run.
3. Students pass out of their class rooms by couples.
4. The first two students to reach closed doors should hold them open.
5. Students should walk down the sidewalks to permit everyone to get out of the building.
6. Students are to stay out of the building until the siren sounds for their return.
7. The order in which rooms should pass shall be as follows:  
Main Calhoun Street:  
North Side: 2, 4, 6, 140, 142, 138, 102, 190, and 188.  
South Side: 98, 96, 94, 92, and 91.  
Oakdale Drive:  
Southwest, left: 82, 80, 79, 76, 77, 180, 182, 184, and 186.  
Southwest, right: 84, 86, 88, 85, 90, 174, 176, and 178.  
Southeast, right: 72, 74, 75, 65, 61, 170, and 172.  
Southeast, left: 70, 68, 66, 64, 62, 60, and 58.  
North Calhoun:  
Left: 12, 10, and 8.  
Right: 14, 18, and 20.  
North Entrance:  
Left: 12, 10, and 8.  
Right: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40.  
East Entrance:  
Left: 48, 46, 44, 41, 144, and 146.  
Right: 52, 54, and 56.

When it is possible for students from two rooms to walk four abreast, they should do so.

## Art Lessons

(Continued from page 2)

this afternoon," she said in a sugary voice. "I am so fond of the child. You know, when I was her age, I was just like that, terribly awkward and clumsy. No one ever understood how much it embarrassed me. So, when I see a little one who is all arms and legs, I always sympathize. I really wouldn't miss having Penelope in my class for the world. She's such a diversion, and I feel quite sure that training in art will help her to overcome her clumsiness."

Scholarship Offered  
After Penny had struggled through her lessons for several months, Miss Milton sent word to all the parents that a dear friend of hers, a noted art critic with whom she had gone to school, was coming to visit her. Mrs. Cattenzinger, the art critic, would be very happy to watch the students at work and offer advice and criticism. Miss Milton, to show her desire to benefit the community and her interest in art for art's sake, was offering a six-month scholarship to the beginner who, in Mrs. Cattenzinger's opinion, showed the most promise.

"Penelope, wouldn't you like to try for that scholarship?" her mother asked. "Then your father would have no excuse for complaining that these art lessons are a waste of money."

"Well, he's right," Penny answered. "They are a waste of money. How on earth do you expect me to win a scholarship, anyhow? I still can't even draw a tree so that you can tell it's a tree."

"Oh, but darling!" cried Mrs. Evans, "you have hidden talent. I'm certain of that."

"What makes you think so?"

To Try For Scholarship  
"Why, I can just tell! After all, I certainly should know all about my own daughter, shouldn't I? I'm very sure that you have many hidden talents which it is our duty to develop to the fullest."

"Oh,"  
"I'm depending on you to work very hard now and win that scholarship," her mother continued.

"You say that, if that critic thinks I don't show any promise, she'll tell you? That'll be just swell! She'll see how terrible I am, and you won't have to take just my word for it about how you're wasting your money."

During the next few weeks, Penny applied herself diligently to her art study. She was always the first one at art class on Saturdays; and, between lessons, she pretended to be working very hard. Her mother often saw her busy with her pencils and brushes making on a large piece of paper what seemed to her to be very queer shapes.

But Penny was only so industrious when her mother was in sight. In her desperation, she had decided that all this pretended interest was worth while if she could only convince her mother that she had tried her best and still showed no promise.

Acts Interested  
When the day of Mrs. Cattenzinger's visit arrived, Penny, as had been her custom lately, was the first child in class, with her pencils sharpened and her paint box cleaned up till it shone. When the lesson started, Miss Milton told the children to turn their desks to face the window; and since the little studio commanded a beautiful view of a field with trees and a creek in the background, to paint the landscape. All the children went busily to work while Mrs. Cattenzinger watched and talked to Miss Milton.

"Now is my chance to be free from these horrid lessons forever," thought Penny. "I guess Mother will hear a thing or two before I get done."  
With that, she proceeded to mix dark, dreary colors and to put the colors which clashed the most next to each other.

"That nearest tree," she thought, "I'll draw just as one stick with a lot of little lines going out from the top. I'll look just like a package of sticks. That ought to show them I can't even draw a tree. I'll make those trees in the background look like a lot of sticks standing in a row. Then I'll make the creek wind in and out between the trees in the row."

When she had finished the picture, she felt quite confident that she had never seen a landscape that looked less like a landscape.  
Tries Her Worst  
After all the landscapes were finished, Miss Milton posed little Genevieve Karlisle in front of the class as a model for them to draw. She did not expect a finished piece of work from any of the children, but Mrs. Cattenzinger had said that drawing people was a fine way to bring out hidden ability.

Penny again went to work to produce the worst possible drawing that she could imagine.  
"I'll make the face with nothing but straight lines and sharp points," she thought. "If I put both eyes and the mouth on the same side of the face and the nose on the other side, they'll think I'm crazy; but I don't care if they do. That silly Genevieve has her hair pulled way over on one side; I'll only put hair on one side of this head. Ha! If I put one arm up high on her shoulder and the other way down low, they'll think I'm blind. And I'll make her legs all curvy; that Genevieve is bow-legged."

Smiles At Work  
Mrs. Cattenzinger stopped a long time when she passed Penny at work. From the thoughtful look and faint smile on the woman's face, Penny felt that she was sufficiently impressed with the lack of ability which her work showed.

"Well, Penny," Mr. Evans asked at dinner that night, "how was art class today?"  
"Yes, darling, did Mrs. Cattenzinger like your work?" her mother asked.  
"Mother," Penny stated, "I really hate to disappoint either of you. But



THREE MORE QC'S—The Quarter Century Club has three new members. These members are: A. W. Heine, left, Emma Kiefer, center, and Olive Perkins, right. The Quarter Century Club is, as its name explains, made up of teachers who have taught at South Side for 25 years. Mr. Heine teaches biology, and has charge of the book store. Miss Kiefer teaches English. Miss Perkins teaches Spanish and French and also has charge of the Spanish singing group held after school.



## May Rent, Purchase Text Books

(Continued from page 1)

El Camino Real Book I	1.87	.31
El Camino Real Book II	1.94	.33
New Latin Composition	1.25	.21
Science		
Earth & Its Resources	2.88	.48
First Course in Botany	2.23	.37
Modern Biology	2.66	.45
New World of Chemistry	3.06	.51
Modern Physics	2.34	.39
English		
First Course in English	1.76	.30
Second Course in English	1.87	.32
Handbook of English	1.12	.19
Lit. and Life in England	2.70	.45
Adventures in Reading	2.23	.38
Adventures in Appreciation	2.52	.42
Literature and Life Book I	2.23	.38
Literature and Life Book II	2.38	.40
America Speaking	1.80	.30
Readings in Contemporary Literature	2.16	.35
Expand. Literary Interest	2.23	.38
Modern Plays	.97	.16
Champions	.97	.16
When Washington Danced	1.55	.26
Johnny Tremain	1.33	.23
Lorna Doone	1.55	.26
Longshanks	1.80	.30
New Narratives	1.26	.15
Meet An American	1.84	.31
Easy English Exercises	1.26	.21
Tales of Two Cities	.79	.13
T-Model Tommy	.90	.15
World Literature	2.09	.35
Sociology		
Our Changing Social Order	2.12	.36
Commercial		
Shorthand Manual	1.34	.25
Shorthand Speed Studies	1.34	.25
Shorthand Dictionary	1.34	.25
5000 Most Used Shorthand Forms	.34	.05
Fundamentals of Selling	1.87	.32
General Business G-98	1.58	.26
Gen. Bus. Workbook G-981	.47	
Gen. Bus. Workbook G-982	.47	
Business Principles & Management	1.62	.30
Business Law L-76	1.55	.26
Applied Business Law W. B. L-761	.45	
New Dictation No. 171	1.26	.21
Consumers Economic Problems G-14	1.69	.28
Bookkeeping Text, 20th Century 1st	1.58	.24
Bookkeeping Text, 19th ed.		
Second Year B-45	1.44	.22
Bookkeeping W. B. B-451	.82	
Bookkeeping W. B. B-132	.76	
Bookkeeping W. B. B-431	.72	
Bookkeeping Practice Set B-112	.54	
Miscellaneous		
Selecting An Occupation	.54	
Everyday Foods	1.87	.32
Musical Knowledge	2.40	.40

I'm afraid I must prepare you for a blow. Although I worked hard and did my very best, my best was not very good. I'm afraid you'll be notified in a few days that it is absolutely useless for me to take art lessons at all."

Wine Scholarship  
Several days later, when Penny had completely dismissed all thoughts of art and art school from her mind, Miss Milton again called on Mrs. Evans.

"I have such good news for dear Penelope," began Miss Milton. "We are all so proud of her. I wish to formally notify you that your daughter has been chosen the winner of the six-month scholarship which I offered. Really, she's remarkable! She made the most amazing pictures. Mrs. Cattenzinger was quite puzzled at first, but then she realized that Penny shows extraordinary promise in abstract art! Can you imagine! And in a child so young! Of course, Mrs. Cattenzinger said that Penny needed a great deal of instruction and guidance; but, with all these lessons she has coming, I know she'll improve beautifully."

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## Job's Daughters Organize Plans

Preceding the regular business meeting of Job's Daughters in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral last night, a supper and practice was held by the officers in the Bethel dining hall. The officers' mothers were guests at the supper.

Officers Installed  
The officers who were installed June 29 and will serve this fall are: Honored Queen, Linda Farnham; Senior Princess, Barbara Flowers; Junior Princess, Ruth Boyer; Guide, Sally Harshman; Marshall, Nancy Barr; Chaplain, Lou Ann Rutherford; Treasurer, Connie Lloyd; Recorder, Virginia Miller; Musician, Joan Weddle; Librarian, Jane Bieber; First Messenger, Joy Beare; Second Messenger, Carol Ellenwood; Third Messenger, Pat Ellis; Fourth Messenger, Charlotte Flowers; Fifth Messenger, Dolores Hosapple; Senior Custodian, Barbara Babcock; Junior Custodian, Nancy Duryee; Inner Guard, Sue Whiteman; and Outer Guard, Marisue Renkenberger.

Fall Schedule Given  
The fall schedule, which was set up by the Honored Queen and Guardian Council, was discussed by these officers at the Officers' Planning Party on Monday, August 30, at the home of Linda Farnham.

The slate planned is as follows:  
Sept. 7—Business, Officers' Supper  
Sept. 21—Initiation  
Oct. 5—Moms' and Dads' Night  
Oct. 9—Hayride  
Oct. 19—Halloween Costume Party  
Oct. 24—Church Sunday  
Oct. 29—Formal Banquet, Inspection  
Nov. 2—Past Queens Fill All Stations  
Nov. 16—Election of Officers  
Dec. 7—Taffy Pull  
Dec. 21—Christmas Party

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## Student Leaders Given Gym Duties

Student leaders should know what is required of them while they are in charge of the other girls and are responsible for them. Listed below are some of the points which student leaders should observe.

1. Manner—Always be pleasant, poised, helpful, and courteous to those in your squad. Remember that you are serving as a coach, teacher, and friend to those in your charge.
2. Appearance—Always be neat. Wear the proper gym uniform, black tie, and whistle which serve to identify you as a student leader.
3. Gym equipment—You are responsible for all equipment. Student leaders should go to the supply room at the beginning of each period, and take out such equipment as will be needed for the class work. At the end of the period each student leader should return all equipment used to the same supply room.
4. Special duties:
  - a. Coaching and refereeing in class.
  - b. Volunteer coaching and refereeing in GAA activities after school.
  - c. Take special responsibility about reading both bulletin boards and see that your squad is informed of all news, items, and bulletins.
  - d. Register on tournament schedules as officials, scorekeepers, referees, umpires, and timekeepers.
  - e. Know your rules. Copy all assignments into notebooks. Attend all of the required meetings for discussion.
  - f. Serve as hike and skate leaders.

## Cadets' Schedule Given

The Concordia Cadets are beginning their second year on the gridiron September 10. The Maroon and White will meet the Central Tigers in their initial game. The Cadets will play four games away and five games at home.

Their schedule is as follows:  
 Sept. 10—Central (Central's game)  
 Sept. 17—Wabash, there  
 Sept. 24—Columbia City, there  
 Sept. 28—Decatur (Concordia's game)  
 Oct. 1—Payne, Ohio, there  
 Oct. 15—Auburn (Concordia's game)  
 Oct. 20—New Haven (Concordia's game)  
 Oct. 29—Napoleon, Ohio, there  
 Nov. 5—Howe (Concordia's game)

## Stephenson Drug Store

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## Sportsettes

Welcome freshmen! We're glad to have you at South Side! The GAA also extends a hearty invitation to all freshman girls interested in sports to join GAA. The freshmen have a GAA all to themselves, which meets for the first time on Friday, September 17.

Naturally we don't want to leave out the upperclassmen. Their GAA meets for the first time on September 13. We hope to see all of our old GAA'ers back, and also many new faces.

Officers in GAA for the coming year are president, Dorothy Trempe; vice-president, Beth Waller; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Ehle; sports manager, Pat Bushong; and assisting in publicity, Marilyn Mitchell.

GAA will start out with speedball, followed by basketball, then volleyball. Of course, there will be several tournaments, which we urge you to enter.

The High Point award is always of great interest to seniors. This year five girls are very close in the fight for this top honor. Helen Kain and Doris Williams have 2037 and 1943 points respectively, but each has only one semester in which to obtain the rest of their points. Three girls, who have two semesters left, are Marilyn Burnham, 1966 points; Dorothy Trempe, 2076; and Beth Waller, 1857.

Remember way back three months ago, when school ended and also the gym class softball tournaments. We have the winners now. In period 1 Team 3 took the top honors with twelve wins and two ties; second period found Team 4 out in front with ten good games and two ties; in third period Team 1 came through with a total of thirteen wins and a tied game; another team 1 also battled to top position in period 4; in period 6 Teams 1 and 4 tied for high place; and period 7 found Team 6 on top. Congratulations, three months later.

Several seniors very close to the 1500 points needed for their large letter are Lisetta Bendel, 1303; Virginia Davies, 1300; Gloria Ebersole, 1462; Joan Giffin, 1373; Evelyn Koenig, 1429; Norma Logan, 1369; Virginia Nolt, 1430; Dolores Russell, 1325; Carolyn Steiner, 1376; and Barbara Waggoner, 1449.

Seven juniors only need a few hundred points for their letters. Pauline Ford has 1372, Gwen Gerig has 1215, Ann Koenecke totals 1360, Nancy Meckstroth has an even 1200, Ruth Ehle's points come to 1178, Jenny Hey totals 1150, and Barb Masters has 1154.

Attention all GAA'ers! The tennis tournament will be held very soon. Watch for notices on the bulletin board. We urge everyone who plays tennis to take part both for the fun and the points.

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## Wayne Scott, Popular South Side Hardwood Coach, Yields Post To Glen Stebing, Former Assistant Football, Basketball Mentor

Assistant football and basketball coach Glen Stebing will take over the duties of head coach of the hardwood squad, it was announced early last month. Mr. Stebing will take the position formerly held by Wayne Scott, the popular basketball coach at South Side for the past six years.

Stebing was given the job on recommendations from many friends who have seen the excellent way in which he has handled South's young athletes for the past year. His athletic careers at both Manchester College and Indiana University give him an excellent background for the work which is ahead of him.

### Now Aiding In Football

He is presently helping as assistant coach on the gridiron and will serve in that capacity until the start of the basketball season.

The good natured and hard working Scotty, who gave every one of his six teams the best that he had, will not soon be forgotten. His uncanny record of 105 wins and only 31 losses as the chief of the court at South will make any future coach a plenty big goal to aim for.

His impressive wins in the 1947 Sectionals and Regionals, as well as the two holiday tournament trophies at Huntington in 1945 and Richmond in 1948, are real evidence of his never



Mr. Wayne Scott



Mr. Glen Stebing

ending work.

### Will Help In Athletics

This was probably the main reason Scotty decided to hand over the job of many long and tiring hours to someone who could stand the constant pressure of a full time coaching job. His future activities will undoubtedly

be connected with sports in the city school system.

The basketball schedule for this year is as follows:

Nov. 26—Bluffton	There
Dec. 3—Auburn	There
Dec. 10—Kendallville	There
Dec. 11—Washington S. Bend	Here
Dec. 17—Shortridge	There
Dec. 18—Burris	There
Dec. 22—LaPorte	Here
Holiday Tourney	
Jan. 7—North Side	There
Jan. 8—Freebel	There
Jan. 14—Huntington	Here
Jan. 15—Mishawaka	Here
Jan. 19—Central	Here
Jan. 22—Crawfordsville	Here
Jan. 28—North Side	Here
Feb. 4—Concordia	Here
Feb. 5—Gary Tolleston	Here
Feb. 12—Central	There
Feb. 18—Central Catholic	There

**GARDNER'S**  
**Hamburgers**  
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## Irish Football List Given

The Central Catholic Fighting Irish have scheduled five games away and four games at home, opening their football season against Gary Lew Wallace at the South Side stadium September 11. The Irish were ridged by graduation and retained only one man from last year's team.

Their complete schedule follows:  
 Sept. 11—Gary Lew Wallace (Central Catholic's game)  
 Sept. 17—South Bend Washington (Central Catholic's game)  
 Sept. 24—Bishop Noll at Hammond  
 Oct. 1—North Side (North's game)  
 Oct. 8—South Bend Catholic (Central Catholic's game)  
 Oct. 16—Howe (Central Catholic's game)  
 Oct. 22—Emerson at Gary  
 Oct. 30—South Side (Central Catholic's game)  
 Nov. 5—Central (Central's game)

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# Kellys Prepare Another City Crown Is Goal For Archers During This Season

### Boast Strong Backfield; Much Betterment Seen In Inexperienced Line

Another "city championship?" That is what the Archer gridgers have been pointing for, as well as a good record against out-of-town foes. The Green and White have a good chance to retain their city crown, mostly on the strength of ten returning lettermen. The fortunes of the Archer gridgers will depend on an inexperienced line.

There will be only one regular line-man back from last year's eleven, and a few others who saw some service. The only returning regular from last year's forward wall is Paul Underwood, who has been shifted from center to end by Coach Marion Feasel. Dick Wert, a junior who saw lots of action as Underwood's understudy last year, will probably take over the center position, but is being pressed by Phil Salzman who also can fill in at guard.

### More Centers Listed

Backing up Wert and Salzman will be two sophomores, Ralph Burch and John Bauerle. Pressing Underwood for the right end spot will be Jack Enyeart, Stan Collyer, and three sophs, Loomis, Jensen, and Ensey. The right tackle slot will be taken over by either Norm Fryback or "Schmuk" Tunget, two big juniors. The right guard berth is a wide-open race between Tom Lebamoff and Dick Eitman, two juniors, with Ned Stinson, an experienced senior, a definite possibility. John Simerman, Wayne Stinson, and Charles Littlejohn, three sophomores, are also looking good.

The other guard spot is a wide-open race also, with Dick Rian, Ned Stinson, and possibly Phil Salzman gunning for this berth. Three sophomores, Brateman, Levy, and Jack Disler are also in the running. Stan Wickliffe had lots of experience at the left tackle slot last year, and should see lots of action there. Stan will also probably repeat this year as place-kicking specialist. Backing Wickliffe will be Rhodes, Hanauer, Kirchner, and Swanson.

There are plenty of candidates for left end, with three seniors, Lyle Burch, Stan Knapp, and "Jumbo" McDonald, fighting it out with a promising soph, Jerry Ellenwood, who played fullback as a frosh last year.

### Backfield Looks Strong

The Kelly backfield stands out as the team's strongest point. Doug Lawrence will be back calling signals at quarterback. Dick Brett will back up Doug, along with Ronnie Stauffer, a junior, and Jerry Holloway and Bill Davis, who looked good as a freshman last year at halfback. The left halfback position will be capably handled by Bill Beery, a high scoring back for two years at South Side. Beery will be backed up by Mel Hettler, a speedy junior, and two sophs, Jim Smith and George Yarian.

Brett will probably see a lot of action at right half, with Mary Ramage, another senior who saw lots of action at halfback last year, pressing him. Three juniors, Tom Skole, Keith Darby, and Howard Esterline have been looking good. Gene Swain, a Soph dashman out for the first time, and Red McPherson are also coming along rapidly. The fullback position is the only question mark in the backfield. Arnie Hoffman, a big sophomore, is being counted on for heavy duty and may be backed up by Dick Worman and three sophs, Buckley, Edmonds, and Patton.

### Mumma Fractures Ankle

The team was dealt a severe blow when Bob Mumma fractured his ankle playing baseball.

To sum things up, the Green and White should field a light, but fast line, and a speedy and experienced backfield. Beery, Brett, and Lawrence are all fair passers, with Brett and Lawrence doing most of the punting. The future of the Kelly gridgers will depend on the line, and Coaches Feasel and Stebing are hoping they will come through. If they do, the Green and White may retain their city crown. Let's hope they do!

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# For Tough Grid Season

## Just Call Me "Feas" Marion Feasel Returns To Post As South Side Gridiron Coach



Coach Marion Feasel

Marion Feasel, who coached last year's Kelly football team to a city crown, will pilot the Archer eleven again this year. "Feas", as he is popularly called by his charges, is certainly well qualified for his position, having served two years as assistant football coach before becoming head coach last year.

Born in Decatur, he played on one of the great Decatur teams of a few years ago. After being graduated, he continued his athletic career at Ball State Teachers College. There he played basketball, baseball, and

## Mrs. Keegan Outlines Girls' Sports Program

### Fifteen Helpers Needed In Office Each Period; Three Activities Listed

The girls' physical education program for the following semester has been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan, head of the department. Both the 9B and 9A girls will be required to take gym. Starting this year the seniors need not take gym or dance unless they wish to do so. Sophomore and junior girls have the choice of swim, dance, or gym.

As usual the gym classes will begin the new semester with speedball, which will be followed by basketball, and then volleyball, which will finish the first semester of the year.

### Need Office Help

Fifteen girls will be needed to work in the gym office for each period throughout the semester. Some of their duties are taking attendance, refereeing gym activities, and running errands for the instructors. Junior and senior girls are preferred for these duties. Those girls who are interested should sign up in the gym office as soon as possible.

All freshmen interested in sports are invited to join GAA on September 17. They are to dress in their gym clothes and meet in the gymnasium immediately after school. Upperclass GAA will begin on September 13.

### Can Earn Letter

Members of GAA are entitled to a school letter after earning 1500 points in various activities. Small letters are given after receiving 300 points. Points may be earned as follows: Major events such as tumbling, basketball, speedball, volleyball, and baseball, 100 points apiece; hiking, one point a mile; skating, one point an hour; bowling, one point a game; perfect records in gym, dance, or swim classes, 25 points. Only 50 points apiece in one semester may be earned in such sports as hiking, skating, bowling, and swimming. Tournament winners earn from 50 to 100 points. If you are interested in earning a letter, it is wise to begin your outside activities now.

Our GAA tournaments will begin soon. Games which may be participated in are tennis, ping pong, and badminton. Everyone is urged to enter these tournaments for the fun, and for the points you may gain toward your South Side letter.

## Tigers' Gridiron Schedule

The Central Tigers will open their 1948 football season when they take on the Concordia Cadets at the South Side stadium September 10.

Their season schedule follows:  
Sept. 10—Concordia (Central's game)  
Sept. 17—Muncie Central, there  
Sept. 24—B game with Payne, Ohio  
Oct. 2—Crispus Attucks, there  
Oct. 8—North Side (Central's game)  
Oct. 15—Huntington (Central's game)  
Oct. 20—Peru (Central's game)  
Oct. 29—Decatur, there  
Nov. 5—Central Catholic (Central's game)  
Nov. 13—South Side, there

**Olinger Market**  
BUELL & MAXINE  
H-4278

# Yell Leaders Prepare Plans

The yell leaders' organization held a pre-school meeting August 31 at the home of Miss Blanche Hutto. Activities and plans for the year were discussed.

The officers for the football season are Charles Kelso, general manager; Rodger Martin, apprentice manager; Ned Huss, assistant general and apprentice manager; Robert Voelkel, pep session manager; William Hunn, yell captain; Eugene Hosler, assistant yell captain.

Two new additions were made to the yell squad last spring. These apprentices are Ed Clark and Spero Theodore. They will soon be seen in action.

This was the final meeting with Miss Hutto as she has been transferred to Central High School.

## Paul Underwood Letterman Prexy

Paul Underwood has been elected Lettermen's Club president. Doug Lawrence will serve as vice-president. The position of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Bill Beery. These officers shall lead the club in making preparations for the S-Men Dance, Letterman's Banquet, and other social events which are held during the year.

# GAA Welcomes New Frosh Girls

Dear Freshman Girls,

You are cordially invited to join the Girls' Athletic Association. It is a very fine and popular organization for those girls interested in sports such as basketball, volleyball, speedball, baseball, and many other activities along that line.

You may join by coming into the girls' gym office, which is on the west side of the south entrance to the gym, and signing up with Miss Helen Pohlmeier, freshman GAA instructor. The Freshman GAA meets for the first time this year on Friday, September 17, and on the following Fridays.

It is our sincere hope that you will join the Girls' Athletic Association and share in the good times that GAA offers.

Yours truly,  
Miss Helen Pohlmeier,  
Mrs. Alice Keegan, and  
The GAA Executive Board

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## "You Mean I Can Still Buy Something for a Nickel?"

You bet you can, son!

Beginning September 7—when Fort Wayne's schools reopen—the school pupils of our city will be riding the transit coaches for one nickel—a twentieth part of a dollar.

The nickel school fare is something new in Fort Wayne. In the past, students have bought non-transferable, limited ride school passes for 50c a week. Beginning September 7, the passes will be replaced by a straight 5c fare for students of the public and parochial grade and high schools.

This step has been taken by Fort Wayne Transit for two reasons: first, to remove the burdensome restriction on hours of use necessary with the school pass; and second, to provide for continuance and expansion of the off-route special home to school buses so essential to the younger students and their parents.

And the pupils (and parents) will be getting more for their money. Here's why:

## Old System

1. Passes were sold in the schools for 50c a week.
2. School passes were good only between the hours of 7:45 to 9, 11:00 to 1:30, 3:00 to 4:00 on the five school days and 7:00 to 1:00 on Sundays.
3. Special school buses in the home neighborhoods would have to be discontinued.

## New System

1. School children will pay a straight 5c fare on the coach.
2. School children will be able to ride for a nickel between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on all school days and Sunday mornings.
3. Special school buses in the home neighborhoods will be continued.

SO REMEMBER: BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 7 THE STRAIGHT 5c FARE FOR ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN GOES INTO EFFECT ON ALL FORT WAYNE TRANSIT TROLLEY COACHES AND MOTOR BUSES!



**FORT WAYNE TRANSIT Inc.**



## Bicycle Riders Urged To Obey Traffic Rules

Every time you ride a bicycle on city streets your life is in danger. The only way to play safe is to observe religiously the rules set up by the state. These rules are:

1. Every person riding a bicycle on a highway is subject to the regulations applying to the drivers of vehicles.
2. It is unlawful for a bicycle rider to ride other than in the regular seat, or to carry any other person unless upon a second regular seat.
3. It is unlawful for any person riding on a bicycle to attach himself to any other vehicle.
4. Bicycle riders shall not ride more than two abreast on any roadway.
5. No person riding a bicycle shall carry any package or article to prevent him from keeping both hands on the handlebars.
6. Every bicycle must be equipped with a bell or other signal which can be heard at least 100 feet, but no bike may be equipped with a siren or whistle.
7. Every bike must have a white light in the front visible at least 500 feet and a red lamp or reflector in back.

In case of accident, you have no way of getting financial damages if you are not observing the same laws that motor vehicles must observe. It is a frightful thing to be a cripple for life or to have a disfigured body because you were careless.

**Two Parking Lots**  
South Side is trying to protect your property. There are two parking lots. The girls' parking lot is at the northeast corner of the building; the boys' is at the southeast corner. Mr. Sidell warns riders to lock their bikes even on the lots.

South Side expects you to obey these rules:

1. Obey all traffic rules of the school, city, and state.
2. At the school, stop before entering the street and signal when turning into the parking lot.
3. Keep your bike locked when parking it at the school.
4. Your bike is to be registered at school. You are issued a registration card when you register it. Keep it with you for identification.
5. Bicycles should be parked in as orderly a fashion as possible.



**FIRST IN STATE**—Two students in South Side won first place in the Indiana Quill and Scroll Creative Writing Contest. Ann Dygert, left above, has been announced the first place winner in Indiana in the column writing division of the Quill and Scroll Creative Writing Contest. She was presented with a certificate as were the other winners in the contest. Jerry Dreisbach, right above, won first place in Indiana in the editorial writing division of the same contest. She was also presented with a certificate. The girls are both 11A's.

### Many Improvements Made To Archerdome

Much work was done to the school during the summer to prepare it for the coming semester. The following rooms have been repainted: 6, 8, 10, 12, 28, 38, 52, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 80, 82, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, the girls' gym office, locker room, and two south stairways.

A new hot water tank was installed in the laundry room to heat water for the cafeteria. Radiators and pumps have been overhauled throughout the school. All desks have been washed and window shades replaced in some rooms. A two-car garage was purchased from W.R. Assets and erected across from the south side of the building. The gym floor was sanded and refinished. New wire was put on the backstops of the ball courts.

**Patronize The Advertisers Who Support The Times.**

### Six Help To Staff Summer Schools

Six teachers from South Side taught summer school at various schools. Miss Pauline Van Gorder taught at Central High School; Mr. W. C. Wilson, Mr. Ora Davis, and Mr. Louis Hull, Indiana Tech; Mr. Charles Billiard, Indiana University Extension; and Miss Gertrude Oppelt, William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

### Mr. Robert Plummer To Sponsor Wranglers

Mr. Robert Plummer will be the new sponsor of Wranglers for the coming school year. Those who will serve as officers this semester are Ruth Makey, president; Duncan Whitaker, vice-president; Tina Lazoff, secretary; Jack Armstrong, treasurer; and Ned Stinson, Johnny Suelzer, and Robert Barbieri, sergeants-at-arms.

## Season Tickets On Sale Soon

**Kelly Price To Be \$3; Adults To Pay \$7.20**

On Monday, September 13, an announcement will be made that season tickets good for football, basketball, and track will go on sale in the home rooms September 16. The price, as stated by Mr. Davis, will continue to be \$2.50 plus tax, making it \$3.00. These tickets are sold only to South Side students or to grade school students through some South Side student who will vouch for them. No student of any other high school in the city may buy these season tickets.

Tickets will be sold on only one day in the home rooms. Teachers will take orders and money which will then be turned over to Mr. Davis. The next morning the tickets will be brought to the home rooms and given out. The number on your ticket will be written down opposite your name on the order blank and filled.

If you are unable to buy your ticket at this time, they may be purchased in the Athletic Office later.

**Adult Ticket System Changed**  
Something new has been added to the adult tickets! The price is now \$7.20. Also this year, when the full season tickets are purchased, there will be reserved seats at both North Side and South Side. The reserved seats which they receive for games at South Side will be the same as they have always had, but those reserved at North Side will be given in the order of first come, first served.

Although the basketball tickets do not go on sale until after football season, the price will be \$6.00. There probably will be one section for basketball ticket holders at North Side.

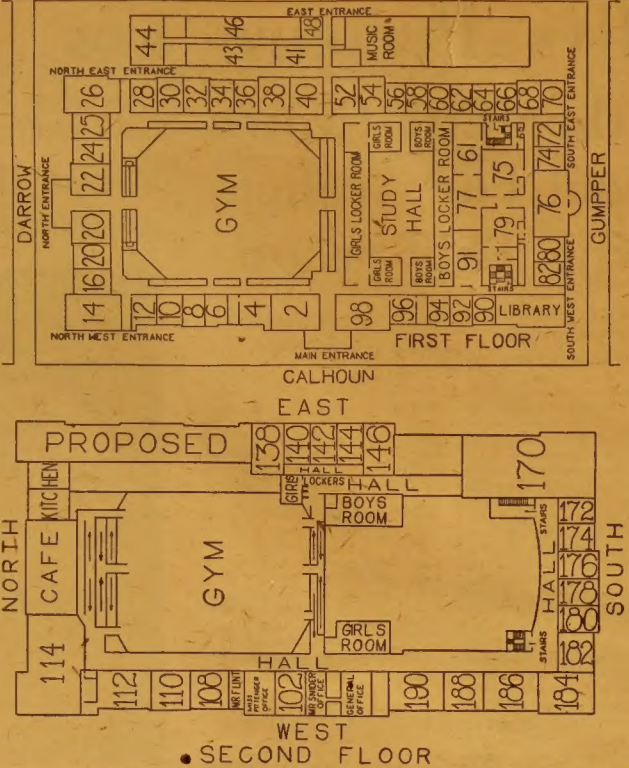
Adults must go to the Athletic Office for tickets.

### Archers Donate \$142.95 To Children's Crusade

South Side teachers and students donated \$142.95 to the Crusade for Children Campaign, which collects funds to provide milk, clothing, and medical care for the starving European children.

### Job's Daughters Elect

Five line officers elected by Job's Daughters are from South Side. They are Linda Farnham, Honored Queen; Barbara Flowers, Senior Princess; Ruth Boyer, Junior Princess; Sally Harshman, Guide; and Nancy Barr, Marshall.



**ATTENTION, FROSH—FOLLOW THIS MAP**—It will not lead to buried treasure but it will be just as valuable to you if you use it. This is the complete floor plan of the school which you will be attending for four years. A careful study of it now will save much grief later.

### Four Class Teas Given By Students

The Home Economics 4 Homemaking Classes gave a series of four teas for their mothers and the faculty in May. Each day the table was attractively decorated by a lace cloth and garden flowers which the girls brought. Placed on the table was a large punch bowl and silver trays of party sandwiches, cookies, and candies.

The record player provided a musical background for the parties which were held from 3:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. in Room 77. The guests were also shown the two new refrigerators of the Home Economics Department. Miss Barbara Leif was the faculty adviser for the teas.

### Lost, Found Articles Deposited In Room 104

Lost articles may be obtained in Miss Pittenger's room, 104. The first drawer of the filing cabinet contains lost clothing, and the second drawer contains lost school supplies. Pupils are asked to turn in lost articles which they have found as quickly as possible.

### 1500 Club To Elect

The 1500 Club meeting will be on Thursday, September 9, after the Times staff meeting. The meeting is for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for a possible picnic.

### Drama Classes Start With Friday Meeting

Miss Suter will organize drama classes during the day, September 10. Those who cannot see her during the day may go to the Greeley Room after school.

Drama class will be held on Friday this semester. The room will be announced later. 9A to 12A boys and girls passing in all previous semesters are eligible. These classes meet only once a week on Fridays. By attending these classes students are eligible for Student Players Club membership in January.

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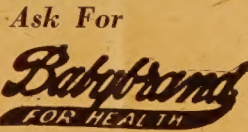
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many other little extras, from angora cuffed anklets to long wearing  
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MANY OTHER STYLES!



916 CALHOUN



## Miss Mildred Cook Becomes Physical Ed, Health Teacher



Miss Mildred Cook

Girls, this year you find yourselves having a new physical education and health teacher in the person of Miss Mildred Cook. This likable teacher hails all the way from Rhode Island, where she lived in a town called Lost Smithfield.

## Actuary Work Math-Sci Topic

### Installation Of Officers To Mark First Parley

Installation of officers and a guest speaker comprise the program which the Math-Science Club will have Friday, September 24, 1948, at 7:30 in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Fred Clark, actuary at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, is the guest speaker. He will speak about the general work of an actuary and about insurance mathematics.

The new officers, who will be installed, are Tom Jones, president; Jerry Dreisbach, vice-president; Patty Anderson, secretary; and John Suelzer, treasurer.

Juniors and seniors, who are interested in mathematics and science, have been invited to attend by Mr. Whelan and Miss Fiedler, faculty advisers of the organization.

### Several Teachers Slated For Study Hall Work

Several teachers have been assigned to help Mrs. Lillian Scott to organize the study hall.

Miss Rose Mary DeLancey and Mr. Jake McClure have been assigned to first period; Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, second; Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Clarence Murry, third;

Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Beulah Rinehart, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, fourth; Miss Nell Covatt and Mr. Glen Stebing, sixth; and Mr. Russell Furst and Mr. George Collyer, seventh.

This arrangement will continue every day for the next few weeks.

### Seven Archers Assist As Cafeteria Helpers

Seven children are assisting full time on the cafeteria staff. These students are Wesley Barker, Richard Laycock, Mary Sue Marsh, Lois Meshberger, Mary O'Brien, James Swank, and Roger Wiggins.

Their special duties consist of serving dinners, selling hamburgers and milk, cleaning trays, and cleaning the tables off at the end of fourth and fifth.

The cashier is Richard Laycock, and he has the job of keeping the line of students moving along.

### Circulation Cup Renewed

During the summer, twenty-five dollars was spent on the Circulation Cup. The cup was replaced and a new base was put on it.

## Pictures Of Stirring Times In History Being Shown Here

The Department of Social Studies has arranged to show "Age of Exploration," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, which began Monday and will continue through tomorrow.

The exhibition is on display in Room 102. Students or teachers wishing to see it may do so the fourth and fifth periods today and tomorrow.

"Age of Exploration" deals with the great period of discovery, from 1400 to 1650, when the physical world was expanding from a flat medieval island to the great whirling sphere of the Renaissance.

#### Few Routes

In 15th Century Europe the world of Ptolemy still dominated the minds of most men. They had heard of the fabulous East, but they knew little of the ways to get there. "Age of Exploration" describes the adventures of men daring enough to brave unknown terrors to find new ways to the East.

Portugal was first in the field, sending Vasco da Gama around Africa to find new trade routes to India. Then Spain sailed west for the same reason, but discovered a new world instead. Then France, Holland, and England all entered with force the great game of exploration and world trade. Includes 24 Panels

Before college, she went to Bronx-bill school in New York. Then she went on to Skidmore and Dennison, but she received her degree at New York University.

#### Taught At YWCA

Before deciding to come to our fair school, Miss Cook taught in the YWCA, both in New York and Fort Wayne. Some of the South Side girls no doubt had her for swimming there, and will welcome her gladly. She has never done any work except teaching, so she must enjoy it.

You can really please her with either lobster or ice cream, as she loves them both. As a matter of fact, she couldn't think of any particular food that she dislikes. However, there is one thing that peevs her, and that is Rhode Island drivers. It seems she's been to that locale lately, and it's left a lasting impression on her mind.

#### Likes Maine Best

Speaking of traveling, she has been all through the East, and Maine seems to be the place that she liked best of all.

She has several hobbies, mostly around the field of sports, which she loves. She likes golf, swimming, tennis, archery, and many more, making her an all around sportsman. Also, she participates in the Fort Wayne College Club.

Although everyone will not get her, I'm sure you will all see Miss Cook around the school and welcome her to South Side, hoping she will enjoy teaching here.

## Assembly Club Formed Today

The first meeting of the 36 Work Shop Club will be held today at 3:30 p. m. in Room 36. The purpose of this new club is to plan and present assembly programs.

The club will be separated into four divisions. Division one will consist of script writers. Participants in speaking, drama, dance, and music will make up the second group. Stage craft will be the third division. This group will take care of scenery, art work, costumes, and lighting. The fourth division will be the business department.

All members will be considered standing members until they sign up in one of the four divisions of the club. Then, through merit they may become active members. Regular meetings will be held every other Thursday in Room 36.

Miss Lucy Osborne will be adviser.

## Library Workers Begin Fall Duties

Shelving books, sorting mail, making seating slips, straightening the library, mending books, filing schedule cards, checking out books, and keeping attendance records are some of the many duties of the assistant librarians, who work there during their study periods and after school.

#### Former Workers Listed

Those who worked on the staff last year and are continuing to serve this year are: Jack Armstrong, Donna Jean Berning, Linda Farnham, Joan Giffin, Jane Hawver, Dick Hendricks, Rosemary Leichty, Dorcas McKay, Rose Marie Maggart, Tom Olcott, Doris Sommers, Mary Jane Swain, and Joy Van Curen.

Newcomers to the staff are Nancy Barr, Sue Bergman, Terry Edgar, Ramona Ene, Barbara Fox, Sally Harshman, Mary Jane Peirce, Jim Rheinhardt, Sally Rudy, Mary Lou Schubert, Carolyn Steinbacher, Joyce Stoops, and Barbara Vandervort.

#### Will Be Initiated

These members will be initiated into the Library Club by the officers and members at a picnic at Foster Park next Wednesday after school. The group will meet at the library at 4:15 o'clock and walk to the park.

Presiding at this first meeting, will be the officers who were elected in June. They are: President, Linda Farnham; vice-president, Rosemary Leichty; secretary, Joan Giffin; treasurer, Dorcas McKay; and sergeant-at-arms, Dick Hendricks.

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII.—No. 2.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 16, 1948

Price Ten Cents



Mr. Russell Furst

## Frosh Urged To Join Band Orchestra, Chorus Bid New Kellys Welcome

If you can sing or play a musical instrument, you can display your talents by joining the South Side High School band, orchestra or chorus.

The orchestra is badly in need of people who play stringed instruments. The string section of the orchestra is incorporated into the string ensemble, and this group displays its talents at P.T.A. teas, music assembly programs and on several outside engagements. The orchestra practices the fourth period in Room 50. No tryout is necessary if you wish to become a member of the orchestra.

#### Join Training Chorus

If you like to sing, you can join the training chorus. By joining this chorus you take the first step in becoming a member of the concert choir. Although no tryout is needed, it is necessary for the advanced chorus and concert choir. The training and advanced choruses sing only for school events, while the concert choir sings for events both in and outside of school. The training chorus meets first period; the advanced chorus fourth period, and the concert choir fifth period in Room 40.

The training band meets the seventh period in Room 50. It is composed mainly of students who have just entered South Side, and who hope, in time, to become members of the concert band. No tryout is necessary if you desire to join the training band. Both the training and concert bands perform for music assemblies. The members of the concert band play for athletic events and participate in other activities both in and outside of the school. The concert band practices the fifth period in Room 50.

#### New Course Offered

This semester a new course, the elements of music, is being offered at South Side. This course will deal with the fundamentals and appreciation of music.

Accompanists for the choir, chorus and orchestra are needed. If there are any inquiries, you would care to make, go to Mr. Hosteller in Room 40 or to Mr. Drummond in Room 50.

## Carolyn Scholer Is Philo Prexy

Carolyn Scholer and Frances Waterfield will serve as Philo presidents this year, each for one semester. Ann Wichman is the new vice-president.

Other officers are Lee Alys Kerr, secretary; Nancy Barr, treasurer; Barbara Mader, sergeant-at-arms; and Mae Waterfield, program chairman.

The music chairman will be Carol Roemke, assisted by Jane Hawver; the treasurer, Rosemary Leichty, assisted by Donna Jean Berning and Joella Seibert; and the chairman, Susan McNabb, assisted by Caroline Newkirk and Mary Jane Peirce.

Other committees are Carolyn Wedge, Ruth Harold, and Gloria Beckman, publicity; Lorraine Frykberg and LaDonna Schweizer, pianists; Nancy Lakin, Nancy Betz, and Carolyn Gipe, scrapbook; Patty Anderson and Sharon King, point leaders; and Lois Barnes, song leader. Miss Elizabeth Demaree is the sponsor.

## Job's Daughters Prepare Initiation

By practicing their ritual in the Colonial Room of the Masonic Temple last night, the new officers of Job's Daughters prepared themselves for their first formal initiation to be held next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The committee planning the decorations and refreshments for this meeting consists of Connie Lloyd, Marisue Renkenberger, Lorraine Frykberg, and Mary Lou Goller.

At the first meeting on September 7, the Honored Queen, Linda Farnham, appointed several committee chairmen. They are: Flower committee chairman, Mary Jane Hawthorne; telephone committee chairman, Sally Barber; and publicity chairman, Sally Stark.

Plans for the annual hayride, to be held October 9 at Bullerman's farm, were discussed. Nancy Barr, chairman, distributed tickets to the officers. They are \$1 per person and will include the ride and hot dogs, cokes, and potato chips. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets should contact the officers.

## Savings Plan Will Resume On Tuesday

### Mr. Furst, Director, Explains System To Be Used This Year

The first banking day this year will be next Tuesday, and regular banking days will be every Tuesday thereafter. Mr. Russell Furst has charge of the banking here at South Side.

The same general plan will be followed this year as last, but with the exception that the individual pupil accounts will be kept at the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co., and will be maintained by banking personnel.

Pupils who have accounts already will use their same pass books. A pupil who does not have an account, and who wishes to open one may do so by securing a signature card from his homeroom teacher prior to bank day. This signature card must be properly filled out and signed by the parent or guardian.

#### Card Returned With Deposit

This card is turned in to the homeroom teacher with his first deposit on bank day. Other pupils will present their pass books to the homeroom teacher with their deposits. The teacher will enter the necessary information in the pass book, remove the deposit slip, and return the pass book to the respective student.

The homeroom teacher will verify the accuracy of his work by adding the deposits on all deposit slips, and he will check the total with the total money taken in. If this checks, he seals the money in a small envelope which will be provided, and will place it, together with the deposit slips and signature cards, inside the homeroom envelope. This envelope should be sent to Room 178 during the homeroom period, or between homeroom and first period.

#### Confirm Accuracy

Here the pupils of the advanced clerical class will open each envelope, confirm the accuracy, prepare a listing machine tape of all deposits, and check the total with the total money received from the student body. The school deposit slip will then be prepared, coins properly wrapped, and all disposed of through the proper channel.

The total amount deposited last year was \$7,680.50 out of the total of \$100,000 for the whole school system. The number of accounts was 605.

Last year Mr. Makey's homeroom, 72, took first place, having \$887.15 deposited. Miss Forney's homeroom, 146, was next with \$380.60. Mr. Wilson's homeroom, 108, followed with \$307.70.

## Hi-Y Welcomes Juniors, Seniors

With Mr. Webber acting as conditional adviser, Hi-Y will hold its first meeting at the YMCA next Tuesday night at 7:30. New members are invited, and the plans for the future Hi-Y events will be discussed.

The newly elected officers will begin their duties at this meeting. They are Jim Beatty, president; John Stuntz, vice-president; Gene Smoley, secretary; Don Erwin, treasurer; and Phil Salzman, sergeant-at-arms.

### 9B Girls Invited To Join Meterites

All 9B girls who have a B or over in English are cordially invited to attend the first meeting of Meterites as guests next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

The program consists of the organization of the club when each girl may enroll in the department which most pleases her.

The new officers will preside over the meeting. These officers are: Sharon Smith, president; Janet Thomas, vice-president; Sue Stroebel, secretary; and Kay Livingston, treasurer.

## Many Teachers Sponsor Organizations, Clubs Around Archerydom; Students Participate Freely

In South Side are many clubs. Each one just doesn't run by itself. They all have sponsors who are teachers. These teachers donate a lot of time to make their club prosper well and be worthwhile.

One does not realize the great number of clubs that are maintained around school. All of us have enjoyed the lovely assemblies that are presented during the year. For every holiday new ideas are worked with each one better than the other by Miss Osborne.

#### Athletic Director

The athletic association is directed by Mr. Davis. Basketball is a great favorite in the sports line which is directed by Mr. Scott. Football is headed by Mr. Feasel. The girls' athletics is the GAA with Miss Pothlemyer and Mrs. Keegan as advisers. Intramural for boys has Mr. Briner to help them. The sponsor for the Tennis Club is Mr. Havens. Mr. Collyer trains the boys in track. In all of these fields of sport the sponsors have a real job on their hands. Take football, for instance, Mr. Feasel has to start practice before school begins in the fall. He works at school late hours with practicing, planning plays, caring for equipment, making reports,

## Archer Students Await Events Held Each Year For Classes; Proms, Banquets Among Listed



LEAD IN FIGHT FOR CIRCULATION CUP—The members of the Times circulation staff shown above received the first day honors in the fight for the Times-Northerner Circulation Cup. In the front row from left to right are Carol Sielaff and Helen Bennett, who brought in the most first day subscriptions. Pictured in the rear from left to right are Sue Briner, Carolyn Scholer, Martha Fulton, and LaVerne Crist. They all had 100 per cent the first day.

## Eight Home Rooms Reach 100 Per Cent On First Day's Drive

### Times Wins First Place In I.U. Contest

#### School Paper Given State Top Honor By Indiana University

The South Side Times won first place in a state contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary journalistic fraternity at Indiana University.

#### Enters Second Division

All Indiana high school newspapers were invited to join the contest which was separated into five divisions. South Side was entered in the second division, a class for schools with enrollment of 1000 to 1500. To enter the contest, it was necessary to send in copies of the Times of both semesters last year.

The judging was held in the Indiana Daily Student room in the Indiana University Building at the State Fair. The newspapers were judged on the basis of news content, head writing, good English, proof-reading, and student interest.

#### Editor Receives Award

The presentation was made at the State Fair Grounds at Indianapolis. Jerry Dreisbach, editor, received the certificate for South Side.

As an added event, many of the high school editors, including Jerry, participated in a radio program called Voice of America to be broadcast overseas.

#### Philo Announces Meeting

The first Philo meeting will be held Monday, September 20, at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. All 10A junior and senior girls who received a grade of B or above in English are invited to attend this meeting.

### Eight Home Rooms Get 100 Per Cent On First Day's Drive

Eight home rooms had 100 per cent on the first day of the Times campaign. The agents who had 100 per cent are Phyllis Jones, Martha Fulton, Carolyn Scholer, Sue Briner, Carol Sielaff, Helen Bennett, Jane Hawver, and LaVerne Crist. Others having 100 per cent now are Joella Seibert, Gloria Klopferstein and Mary Haley. The subscriptions for the whole school totaled 850, while the goal was set for 1,000.

Carol Sielaff won first prize by getting 49 subscriptions, and Helen Bennett won second by having 45 subscriptions. First prize was one dollar, and second prize was 50 cents.

To date the record of home rooms is as follows:

Book 1	
4 Sue Briner	27
6 Judith Wilks	8
11 Anna Gorrell	9
10 Kay Livingston	8
12 Bethany Hoot	12
14 Carolyn Scholer	31
22 Cindy Connell	7
26 Suzanne Branning	8
28 Sandra Loos	8
Helen Litchen, Assistant	
Total	118
Book 2	
30 Joan Clauser	14
32 Joanie Frank	15
34 Frances Waterfield	18
36 Bob Voelkel	16
44 Mary Beeler	12
46 Larsh Rothert	20
52 Helen Litchen	19
54 Dottie Fairly	16
56 Donna Roberts	11
58 Nanette Edmonds	3
Joella Seibert, Assistant	
Total	143
Book 3	
60 Nancy Plasket	12
61 Betsy Roe	16
62 Rosalie Fitch	14
64 Sally Stark	18
66 Lois Lagemann	26
68 Helen Bennett	26
70 Sonia Evanoff	19

(Continued on page 3)

### Open House, Faculty Picnic, Senior Play, Musicales To Be Held

Of the numerous events that are scheduled for the classes this year, the first will be the annual Open House. Parents are invited to come to open house, which will be held on the night of October 11. There will be five or ten minute periods in which the parents will meet the teachers and see the work their children are doing. They will follow the schedule their sons and daughters have during the day.

#### To Hold Faculty Picnic

This year the faculty picnic will be held on October 19. The picnic is usually held at the Sears-Roebuck Pavilion. The teachers take their families and have fun. Yes, and they play games too!

While the teachers go to the Teacher's Convention on October 21 and 22, the students will have a vacation. This is a state wide convention, and a lot of the teachers go to other cities to hear the different speakers.

The PTA will hold its afternoon teas for the parents on November 1, 2, 3, and 4. The freshman mothers usually come the first afternoon, the sophomore mothers the second, the junior mothers the third, and the senior mothers the fourth afternoon. Juniors Have Banquet

The first big affair of the juniors will be the Junior Banquet held on the evening of November 12. All the juniors will be there to hear the speakers, eat, and have a good time. The dinner will probably be served by sophomore girls. This is the beginning of the social life of a junior.

On November 25 and 26 everybody will have a vacation. A Thanksgiving Day assembly which is very serious usually precedes this holiday.

The Senior Banquet will be the starting point for the social activities of the seniors in their last year at South Side. The cafeteria is always packed to capacity. All seniors, senior home room teachers, and a great many guests will be invited. The executive committee of the senior class is in charge of the banquet. The class advisers assist the committee.

On March 25 there will be hustle and bustle in the gymnasium, because that is the night of the GAA Spring Show. There will be around 600 girls from dance classes, gym classes, special dance groups, and the Girl's Athletic Association. There is always the loveliest of costumes and dancing.

Seniors Await Class Play With great enthusiasm, the seniors look forward to their Senior Class Play on April 23. It is produced very much like a large stage play. The president will appoint committees and certain people to various positions until all arrangements have been made.

Lettermen's Banquet, which will be held on April 28, will be attended by the lettermen and all boys with 100 points or over. The parents are invited, and also some of the faculty. The boys eat, and then a program is presented.

The biggest event in the life of a sophomore comes at the Sophomore Party which will be held on April 29. The gymnasium is usually the site of the party, and there entertainment, which is followed by dancing, is given by members of the class.

(Continued on page 3)

## Art Scholarships Given To '47 Grads

Two of Miss Dochterman's former art pupils have been honored with art school scholarships for their second year of study. These scholarships were given after their year of study proved them to be deserving.

These two are Carl Jones and Dick Dodge, both grads of 1947. Carl is at the Art Institute in Chicago, and Dick is studying at John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis. During their stay at South Side both were outstanding art students.

### New Camera Club Officers Elected At First Meeting

Officers for the coming term were elected at the first meeting of the Camera Club which was held yesterday.

Mr. Walker sponsors this club which is open to members of all four classes and meets on alternate Wednesdays.

A monthly print contest will be held for the members during the school year.

### So-Si-Y Greet Members During First Meeting

A rally for the old members was held at the first meeting of So-Si-Y Tuesday, September 14.

Junior and senior girls wishing to become members were invited to attend.

Miss Miller and Miss Rinehart are the sponsors of the club.



## When The One Great Scorer Comes—

The football season is not very far away, and we should all be thinking about the attitude we are going to show at the games. We must remember that the only way many outsiders have of judging our school spirit is by observing us at the games. Our attitude should be fair and at the same time enthusiastic.

Let us remember that it is during the times of disappointment and seeming injustice when our school attitude is the most clearly shown. When something is done that we do not agree with, will we accept this as something which had to happen, and urge the players to try again and again? Or will we do what is too often done: cry "boo," call the decision unfair, and sulks for the rest of the game, helping no one and cheating ourselves and those around us out of enjoying the game to the fullest extent?

We should have enough confidence in our team not to waste our strength and voices in booing the officials and opponents when our tempers are aroused by something that seems unjustly done; we should save our energies to cheer the team on to a final and unargued victory!

Remember that  
—When the one Great Scorer comes,  
To write against our name,  
He writes not that we won or lost—but  
How we played the game."

## Seniors Should Set Good Example

Ah, at long last the time has arrived when the seniors of this year can be the big men around school—the students to which all the underclassmen look up. The upperclassmen can now stop looking up with awe and can start looking down with that look of superiority that we underclassmen know so well.

That is the reward for three years of hard work. It is what we all look forward to and what we all eventually attain. It only lasts for a year, so they all try to take the best advantage of their privilege while it lasts. However, it seems that with everything sweet comes a little something bitter. With the senior year also comes the responsibility that age often brings: the responsibility of setting a good example for younger people, in this case the youngest members of our school.

If you look at that task in the right light, it can be very enjoyable because it is just one more way of making the fact known that you are more experienced and superior to the freshmen in age, if in nothing else.

Of course, the seniors should not have to carry that burden all by themselves. Anyone who has been here a year and has learned the ropes is awfully inconsiderate if they don't at least make an effort to pass on some of their information and words of wisdom to those who are less experienced. And the less experienced should not be so proud that they are unwilling to take some well-meant advice. They will find that they will be much better off if they will take advantage of some wise words.

## School Spirit, We Have It

School Spirit. What is this thing called School Spirit? Everyone talks about it. All the school papers write about it. Every school should have it. But what is it?

When it comes to sports, School Spirit is the wish-em-luck spirit of the principal. It is the let's-back-them spirit of the patrons and teachers. It is the hard-work spirit of the coaches. It is the do-or-die spirit of the teams. It is the we're-behind-you-no-matter-what spirit of all the students.

When everyone supports his team, using that extra bit of wind to support his own team rather than tear down the opposing team, that's School Spirit. When each person supports to his utmost every member of the team regardless of his abilities and his faux pas, when each person supports the team regardless of his own personal prejudices, that's School Spirit. When everybody is right behind the team, win or lose, place or show, that's School Spirit.

So on Saturday, when our first team for this season makes its appearance, let's give a mighty South Side yell, with S. S. standing for both South Side and School Spirit.

No more dishwater-hands. Just pour a little Q-X (soon to be on the market) into a closed sink or dishpan filled with water. Submerge dishes on rack for five minutes, then rinse with running water.

What is it that from the time it rises till the time it retires keeps talking without rewinding? —A woman.

THE STAFF		
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Girls' Sports Editor	Dorothy Trempe	
Music Editor	Carolyn Scholer	
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Perhaps she's still a little lazy  
From all the summer sun and heat;  
She can't get over being lazy  
Miss (back to school) has got her-beat.

Into her sleep each early morn  
That dear alarm clock now appears,  
And from her pleasant dreams  
she's torn  
To come to school and talk of spheres.

Getting herself into the swing  
Has very nearly knocked her flat,  
But since she planned so many things,  
She's sure that she will soon fix that.

She's planning on being football queen;  
She'll be the envy of every lass;  
The brightness of her future is seen  
Whenever she looks into her looking glass.

Kickoff! And now the day is here  
When she will reign the football field;  
Joining in every yell and cheer,  
She knows the evening fate is sealed.

It seems the boys all look her way  
Continuously throughout the game;  
She smiles at them and looks real gay  
Her life will never be the same.

Not a single person knows  
The bitterness of her reward,  
When she found out that all those joes  
Were looking at the scoreboard.

## Crystal Gazing

Here's to the guys and gals of our dear old Archerdom whose theme song at present is "The Things We Did Last Summer, I'll Remember All Winter Long," but it is our hope to change that to "The Things We Did This Winter, I'll Remember All Summer Long." School is a lot more than books, pencils, and teachers' unpleasant looks.

First Comes Football  
The first event of interest will be our first football game on Sept. 18 with Bluffton. Then for two months you will enjoy several football games which will be climaxed with Philo's "Touchdown Twirl" after the South Side-Central game. With December comes the basketball games. There will be several after-game dances, among which will be Meterites, Valentine Dance, Hi-Y "Queen of Hearts" and the Letterman Hop. Next will be the Sectionals, which is the highlight of the high school year. To some students, when the Sectionals are all over, there is nothing left to do, but not for long because Philo's St. Patrick's Day Banquet picks things up from there.

Then comes "April Showers" and the Sophomore Party. This is an event which all classes attend and something everyone enjoys. With spring comes the Prom Season. Every girl looks forward to her first formal and corsage. In the first part of May, the Junior Prom is the big event. But, if by chance you miss a bid, there is always the Senior Dance which is held just before school lets out.

This is just a sample of what is going to happen here at South.

## Archer Lads And Lassies State Pet Grievances

Girls! Are you having trouble with the boys? If you are, then maybe we have the answer to your problem. No—it's not a tonic to take, no rules to follow, but if you pay attention, it's guaranteed to work. To help all of you, we very diligently asked some of the boys what annoyed them the most. It seems that quite a few boys didn't have to think too long to say what annoyed them. Here are their viewpoints, so girls take heed!

Wendel Cook: It annoys me when girls talk to each other as though they were kindergarten students, calling each other "sweetie" or "honey."  
Dick Lacerte: It's annoying some-times when girls are on "double dates." They keep saying, "Remember this place" or "Look at that car." Then they laugh or swoon about it together, while the boys don't know what's going on.

Bob Schmeding: The girls who annoy me are the ones who are "slaves to fashion."

Dick Hendricks: Girls bother me when they want me to hold all their things for them while they're on a "date." Then after the "date" they forget to ask for them.

Jack Armstrong: The girls that annoy me the most are the ones who come to my house and sit on the front door steps.



**FIGHT ON!**  
Fight on, fight on, you South Side Archers,  
Fight on, fight on to victory.  
We're here to help you win this battle  
And firmly pledge our loyalty.  
Rah! Rah! (Shout)  
To you who've always brought us victory,  
To you who've always brought us fame,  
Fight on, fight on, you South Side Archers,  
Fight on and win this game.  
Rah! Rah! (Shout)

## History Of Football

The game of football, which began in ancient days and developed through the years into the great sport that it is now, has become one of the world's favorite ball games.

Little is known about the early history of football, since it had hardly any relation to the organized game, which is played in modern times. Football, as we know it, really began in England in the 1850's when the distinction was made between Association football and Rugby.

Use Round Ball  
Association football was at first a game for the feet, and the hands could not be used. Later passing and carrying were allowed. In Association football a round ball was used.

Rugby football was named after Rugby College in England. William Webb Ellis, a Rugbybeian, was the first player ever to catch the ball and run with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game. This occurred in 1823, long before Rugby was even recognized as a separate game. Another distinguishing feature was the oval shape of the ball.

Handling of the ball was not taken seriously by football clubs until the 1860's. Two of the first clubs were Blackheath, in 1862, and Richmond, in 1863. During the next few years many more new clubs sprang up and in January, 1871, seventeen clubs and three schools met and formed a governing body under the title of the Rugby Union.

Rugby Becomes Popular  
Around the turn of the century Rugby, with its great popularity, far surpassed Association football. The

Do boys annoy you? When some girls were asked this they had to stop and think. Can you imagine? They actually had to think about it. In fact we couldn't get an answer from one. But in spite of all this we did get a few remarks as to some of the annoying things boys do. So watch your steps, fellas, and read this carefully. You may be annoying your best girl. What you think is funny may not be to her.

Carol Roembke: It's annoying when some certain boys act so childish driving around in cars bothering the girls.  
Nancy Karns: They (boys) go to extremes with practical jokes.

Jackie Schullen: It annoys me when boys drop in unexpectedly, and I think they are too conceited.  
Janet Forkert: Boys act silly at the wrong time. There's a time and place for everything.

Norma Campbell: The boys that annoy me are the ones that wait to the last minute to ask for a date, have no manners, are forever making excuses for being late, and the ones that prefer to stay at home and not go anywhere.

Mary Jane Swaim: I think boys are pretty nice. They don't bother me too much as a rule.

Dolly Lowe: (Still thinking).

## Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Signals one, two, three, four. Ah yes, the old football season is here at last. The cheering sections are yelling to beat the band. Speaking of the band, they aren't doing so bad themselves. Plug. But wait, there seems to be four strong voices missing. It's those of Claire Gorham, Carol Sellers, Barb Strombeck, and Linda Farnham. Seems they have secured themselves a job at Wolf & Dessauer's and won't be able to make it on Saturdays. South Side just can't possibly afford to have those rosters out of the cheering section. Think of what would happen! What a catastrophe.

We may be a little off the subject of football, but we just couldn't pass this one up. This is for the benefit of those lucky persons who have the privilege of knowing Beach Hall, or about this. Did you know Beach was a counselor at Boy Scout Camp this summer? Yes, and he looks real cute in shorts too. Blush. Anyhow, so we hear, it took one of his little boy scouts from Sunday to Thursday to find out that Beach Hall wasn't a building. Well, we thought it was funny anyhow. Go ahead and laugh, we just dare you.

Back to the original subject of football, and for our monthly, morbid

robably you all have heard  
Of Red, the handsomest of men;  
He knows the gals have  
passed the word  
That he's the guy that's  
made for them.  
ed was a fellow who never  
had  
To ever worry about a date;  
His bright red hair just drove  
them mad,  
Honestly, they thought him  
great.

entering into the swing of  
school  
Was not a thing to bother  
Red;  
And let me tell you, as a rule,  
In any sport he'd knock 'em  
dead.

Volunteers were always called  
Whenever a team must play  
with him;  
And many a player was  
often hauled  
Off the field with a busted  
chin.

In every game, Red was a  
part;  
It's he the boys depend upon;  
He's in there when each  
quarter starts  
And out there when the  
game is won.

entering in and out of the  
game,  
Red thinks that he is quite  
the boy;  
The team and he have quite  
a name  
He is their inspiration and  
their joy.

Well, the game is over and we  
have won;  
Red leads the rest with  
cheers of joy,  
And no one knows that he's  
the one  
Who's known as the towel  
and water boy.

## Football Cheer

Hello there Kellys! Here we are again back in our old Alma Mater. What are we thinking about? Well, what does everyone think about during football season? You guessed it, football. Right now we're doing some "Reminiscing" about our football season last year and contemplating the future. "Remember" the night we defeated Central in that thrilling game? "All Through the Night" the Archer "Cassions" went "Hurrying on Down" the field. A pass was thrown to score a touchdown. "Maybe You'll Be There" is what the passer thought, and he was willing to "Confess" that "It Was Just One of Those Things." When an opposing player started "Stumbling Down the Lane" their fans had "Heartaches."

Fans "Give A Cheer"  
There was no "Stormy Weather" that night, not even "A Fella With An Umbrella." Our fans did not "Surrender" their cheers. Everyone yelled until the noise became an "Ebony Rhapsody." We could hear "Three Little Sisters" yelling "Fight, On, Fight On, You South Side Archers."

As victory kept drawing nearer, we could see the "Smiles" on each "Baby Face." "All the Time" Central was "Singin' the Blues." Our coaches were "Sitting on Top of the World" when they saw our players were fighting with "Body and Soul." It was plain to see that practice in the "Summer-time" had done wonders for our team.

When victory finally came, our squad along with the fans started to "Shine." "Tea Leaves Read by a Gypsy" told us that we would be the victors that night.  
Will Play Them "Again"  
"As Time Goes By" let's "Take a Little Peek" into the future. We'll play Central again "Come Rain or Come Shine" some "Night and Day." We can't tell for certain "Where or When" but we do know that "We'll Be Together Again," that's for sure.

"Because" of "That Old Feeling" we will blend our voices in "Harmony" and yell "Till the End of Time." "Just Because" our boys have practiced "In the Springtime" and "Indian Summer" assures us that we will again be football champs this year. None of our boys are "Misbehavin'" so we know that there isn't anyone "Taking a Ghost of a Chance" in losing any games.

## Many Students Give Opinions On Having Own Automobiles

Each day the streets around South Side are decorated with cars. It actually runs a close second to a used car lot. There are anything from Cadillacs to model T's. Some belong to teachers, some to the parents of students; but one would be surprised to find how many belong to the students themselves.

Wondering how the students feel about teenagers owning cars, we asked some of them. Here are some answers we received:

Bonnie Schemehorn: It's fine, if you have the money to buy one.

Wayne Jarvis: If they are old enough to have a driver's license, they are old enough to own a car.

Phil Hoffman: I think it is a good idea as long as they take me for a ride.

Frances Waterfield: I think it is impractical but rather entertaining.

Doug Lawrence: Can't say much about it.

Jane Hawver: Sounds wonderful.

Claire Gorham: Well, as long as I get the back seat.  
George Schlenker: Some individuals who are mature enough to drive a car are mature enough to own a car, but not all of them.  
Suzanne James: I think it is all right for students to own cars.

Barbs Strombeck: I think cars are a necessity.

## Platter Patter

The summer's days have rolled away and we're back again at dear old Archerdom. Lots of guys and gals enjoyed the quick passing summer to the tunes of their favorite music makers latest and some of their older hit waxings; so let's review some of our old favorites as well as a few latest.

A pleasant little tune called "Ramblin' Rose" came to the front once again. Perry Como's hit an all high record. Gordon MacRae is making a great hit with his waxing of "Hair of Gold" and on the other side is "Ramblin' Rose."

King Cole's biggest hit this summer was "Boy From Texas, Girl From Tennessee" with "My Fair Lady on the other side. He brought "Don't Blame Me" back to the spotlight again. His most recent release is "Baby, Baby All The Time" backed by "Little Girl."

Harry James' "Hankerin'" already has started its high and mighty climb to success and has almost reached its goal.

If you're looking for a really smooth instrumental, try Tex Beneke's "Meadowlands." Another one is that all time favorite, "Moonlight Serenade" by a really great musician, Glenn Miller.

Peggy Lee put out two high climbers. One of which is the novelty, "Caramba, It's The Samba," and the other is a real smoothy called "Everybody Loves Somebody."

If you go in for that hot stuff you might try "Gene's Boogie" by Gene Krupa. It's really solid material.

Do you have trouble writing letters? Listen to "P. S. I Love You." It is definitely on the ball.

A great old one, but an all time favorite is Stan Kenton's "How High The Moon."

Everybody's likings are generally laid away on a shelf when that marvelous Frankie Laine turns out a new platter. His latest of which is "Baby, Don't Be Mad At Me," and it has sent the swooners sky high with "Put 'Em in a Box, Tie 'Em with a Ribbon" on the other side. The Sportsmen are coming back into the lead by bringing that very old "I'd Love To Live In Loveland" back at a full rate of speed.

Jo Stafford's "This Is The Moment," and "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home" are a couple of her best summer's outputs. She does them up simply great.

Billy Butterfield has made a new waxing of the old "Maybe You'll Be There." It has the smoothest bit of trumpet spicing heard yet. Speaking of trumpeters, Charlie Spivak's theme of "Star Dreams" tops all the summer theme songs. Art Mooney's theme of "Sunset To Sunrise" is backed by the cheering "Bluebird of Happiness." It's dreamy.

Other records worth mentioning are Vaughn Monroe's "Cool Water" backed by the legend of "Tia Bi," and "Sophisticated Lady" by Billy Eckstein. Oh yes, "Love That Woman."

## Song Of The Sea

"Dear father, take me with you just this once, I pray.  
I'm old enough to go along, oh, please say that I may."  
The captain's son was only nine, but strong and brave was he.

Yet, never was the boy allowed to sail on the mighty sea.  
His black hair hung in ringlets atop his fallow face,  
And the captain's heart was pounding and his blood began to race.

"The sea is death, my little son, and the ship is without a heart."

I dares not tempt the angry waves 'tho it tears my soul apart."

The lad turned to his mother who uttered not a sound  
Although her thoughts were racing, and her heart began to pound.

Five children she had given birth and all were dead save one,

Just one little black-eyed sunshine, her laughing, living son.

She held him close so he would not see the tears roll down her cheeks.

She looked at her captain husband as a swimmer for safety seeks.

"It had to come," she whispered, "his desire to go to set,  
I can't say no but only pray, Dear God, bring him back to me."

The joy on the face of the little boy was hard for her to bear

For she knew the sea as it really is, hungry for men who dare.

She waved goodbye in the frosty morn to the pair as they sailed away

Then she turned her back on the fog grey ship as it left the calm blue bay.

The day was fair and sailing fine, and the lad was ever gay.

"E's got the makin's of a sailor sure," he heard the crewmen say.

But with the night there came a storm that the skipper could not explain.

The ship was torn by the raging sea, by the hurling, cold sea rain.

The men were flung from the icy deck like so many straws in the wind.

Then the captain uttered his dying words from beneath the mainsail pinned.

"Be not afraid, my little son, the sea's no place for tears.  
It only makes the billows roar to see a man who fears.

But, oh, my son, your mother . . . ." and here his faint words stopped.

Then with one mighty heave of the ocean, the lad to the sea was dropped.

Now the noise of the storm has ended and is talked about no more.

It is all but now forgotten, the awful blast and the roar.  
The scream of the wind and the cry of the men, the sea-gulls tend to smother

But not the earth, nor sea, nor death can comfort a little boy's mother.

By Barbara Mader

The following must have been written to some of the pupils here at South Side:  
"There is no wholly satisfactory substitute for brains, but silence does pretty well."

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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## Versatile Philatelist

# Mary Catherine Haley Boasts Several Interesting Collections



Mary Catherine And Her Collection

—Staff Photo

Stamps on letters and postcards from places far and near have proved to be a fascination that turned into an interesting and educational hobby for Mary Catherine Haley.

Mary Catherine's fancy was first turned to stamps nine years ago when her brother gave her a collector's book and some stamps. Ever since then she has been collecting them and now has a collection of over three thousand stamps.

### Receives More Gifts

After the first gift of stamps from her brother, she has acquired several more as gifts given by friends and relatives. Mary also gets stamps by trading with other collectors or by buying them. Also quite a number of them have come from a stamp company in Camden, New York.

Like most stamp collectors, she likes to specialize in one kind, stamps of the United States and Germany. Mary said one reason why she specializes more in these than others is that both countries put out a lot of stamps and they are among some of the easiest to obtain. One of her German stamps has a large picture of Hitler on it. She obtained this one before the war. One of the oldest stamps, first issued in the United States in 1847, is also in her collection, and she values it very highly. She has almost the complete collection of the Roosevelt stamps that were recently put out.

## "Romeo And Juliet" To Be Given Soon At Civic Theatre

School and college students, as well as regular theatre patrons were looking forward to September 23, 24, 25, and 26, with the announcement that the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre will present William Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet" on the stage at that time.

### May Recall "Macbeth"

Theatregoers who recall the Civic's version of "Macbeth" in 1946, will be well aware of the playhouse's ability to cope with the works of the great English playwright. During the run of "Macbeth" a new record for total attendance was established at the Civic Theatre—with nearly 4,000 seeing the five performances. Interest in that production, too, was not confined solely to Fort Wayne, for people were present from more than forty communities in this area.

For better than five weeks, Director Reid B. Erekson has been whipping his experienced cast into shape. By the time the play hits the boards, more than 500 hours will have been spent in rehearsal alone. Also, the theatre's board of directors has authorized large sums of money in order that the costumes and stage settings may be as authentic and colorful as possible.

### Place Reservations Early

Bearing in mind that in 1946, nearly all performances of "Macbeth" were sellouts, officials of the theatre suggest that mail reservations be placed early. Orders may be sent to the attention of the business manager, 216 East Berry Street. Tickets will be held at the theatre box office and may be paid for when picked up. Telephone reservations may be made beginning Monday, September 20.

## USA To Organize At Meeting Today

All new members of USA will be welcomed as part of the program at the first meeting today at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

The rest of the program consists of the explanation of duties by the new officers, who are Sue Briner, president; Sue Whiteman, vice-president; Jean Jeffrey, secretary; and Phyllis Berning, treasurer. Games will be played.

## SPC To Hold Election At October 1 Meeting

An election of officers and the appointment of program committees will be the main business at the first regular meeting of the Student Play-ers Club on October 1 at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

Any SPC member who wishes to prepare a program for the October meeting is asked to see Miss Suter.



### Likes Special Stamps

Diego Suarez, has anyone ever heard of it before? Well, it's one of the small and unheard of places that she likes to get stamps from. Besides collecting stamps from unheard of places, she also likes to get ones that are portraits of rulers, flags, and coat of arms. These are not regular stamps, because they cannot be used for mailing letters or cards. They are put out only for people who order them from the stamp companies.

Mary considers her most valuable stamp to be a Russian one that she obtained a few years ago. But the most colorful stamps are those that come from Liberia. They have silver borders and are triangular in shape. Also one of her most interesting stamps is from Liberia. It shows the Devil Bush, which is a secret society similar to the Ku Klux Klan, terrorizing the natives.

Educational stamps are very important to Mary's way of thinking, because you learn about new places, peoples, and countries while you are still working on your hobby. Mary thinks that the stamp of the Great Mongol Conqueror Genghis, which means perfect warrior, has the most interesting historical background.

Mary also has another set of American educational stamps. The set is made up of seven groups which have five stamps in each. The seven groups are famous American Authors, Poets, Educators, Scientists, Composers, Artists, and Inventors. This set was issued in 1940 and 1941.

### Active In Clubs

Mary, a charming 11A from Harrison Hill, is in Home Room 88. She is very active in several school clubs as well as being interested in her hobby. She is a member of Philo, Math-Science, a Times Room Agent, and a service worker. Her school schedule is made up of physics, English, U. S. history, and home economics, and she is on the college course. Of all the subjects she has taken, history is her favorite subject and Miss M. Crowe her favorite teacher. Tops on her list of favorites is swimming in sports, and fried chicken in food. Besides collecting stamps, she also collects postcards, stones, and shells. So with all her hobbies, Mary is really one busy gal.

## Notes And Quotes On Seniors

It's three down and one to go. That's the score for the class of '49.

The past years have brought a big honor to Paul Underwood and Bill Beery. Both of these handsome athletes were elected president of their class. Paul was president in his sophomore year, while Bill held that office in his junior year. We dare not forget to mention that cute Bonnie Schemmhorn held down the office of vice president for the past two years. A great thing indeed.

### Finds School Educational

The class officers were not the only ones to get something out of their years at South Side. As Dick Lacerte put it, "I found them very educational." Helen Litchin enjoyed making many friends in her freshman year.

Carolyn Scholer's hard work paid off when she was voted, "The girl who did the most for her school."

But as we said before, there is one to go. This year holds all the gay excitement of the senior year for these lads and lassies. Ann Wichman seems to remember last year's senior week, and she is looking for this year's to be twice as wonderful since she is now a senior.

### Look Forward To Christmas

On the other hand, Mary Beeler and Barbara Mader are looking forward to the gay Christmas season which always brings with it Christmas vacation.

Barb Strombeck is hoping for a successful basketball season in her senior year. Bill Pierce is waiting and hoping right along with her.

So here is a toast to the senior class of 1949. May they make the most of this, their last year at South.



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## Archer Students Await Events

(Continued from page 1)

On the day you see the juniors running in all directions and acting very excited, you will know that it is May 6, the night of which is the Junior Prom. The girls wear their fancy formal, and the boys come in their best. The prom is the height of the junior's career. It is also the turning point in your high school life; after that you are practically a senior.

### NHS Banquet Held

The twenty-first National Honor Society Banquet will be held May 18. The banquet is in honor of its newly elected members. It has been a custom in previous years for each South Side teacher to invite a new National Honor Society member to this annual banquet. The parents of these students are also invited to attend.

The Spring Musicals, put on by the vesper choir, will be held on May 26. There are usually quite a few vocal and instrumental solos. The program is always good, with a mixture of classical, semi-classical, and modern music.

Ivy Day is the beginning of the end for the seniors. A queen and her attendants are elected, and on Ivy Day she is crowned queen. This ceremony grew out of an effort to beautify the school grounds. Formerly, each home room set out an ivy plant. Then in 1933, a senior boy made the suggestion that they allow just the seniors to do it every year. The first year there was also a Junior Ivy Day, but the next year this was dropped, till now it is a tradition for seniors.

Seniors Advised At Baccalaureate The Baccalaureate will be held on June 5. This is held at some church elected by the seniors, and the sermon is given by a selected minister. Anyone may go to these services. The minister gives advice and help to the departing seniors.

The last social event of the year, and also of the seniors, will be the Senior Dance on June 7. This is the last time the seniors will ever be together before commencement, and act as a class. The dance programs will be put away in scrapbooks to recall treasured memories.

Last, but not least, will be commencement on June 8. There will be speeches by the guests, then diplomas will be given, and the seniors will march down the steps and out into the world.

## Eight Home Rooms Get 100 Per Cent

(Continued from page 1)

72 Seibert-Klopfenstein	25
74 Janie King	17
Helen Bennett, Assistant	
Total	173
Book 4	
75 JoAnne McCulloch	17
76 Marilyn Crouse	15
77 Arlene Kiltie	11
79 Jane Hawver	20
80 Jerry Dreisbach	12
82 Mary Haley	19
90 Donna Roebel	13
91 Peggy Bridges	13
92 Jean Decker	13
94 Martha Fulton	22
Susan McNabb, Assistant	
Total	155
Book 5	
96 Jean Fletcher	19
98 Ruth Hoham	21
108 Carolyn Wedge	21
110 Solomon-Stern	11
138 Sally Stambaugh	17
140 Lois Mossman	6
142 Barbara Bain	14
144 James Guley	6
146 LaVerne Christ	26
S Carolyn Gipe	22
Carolyn Wedge, Assistant	
Total	162
Book 6	
172 Kent Wenbert	11
174 Susie McNabb	17
176 Jean Manning	16
178 Phyllis Jones	24
182 Thomas-Swanson	5
184 Margaret Brouwer	14
186 Sharon Pavey	12
188 Carol Sielaff	27
190 Shirley Schweizer	4
Carol Sielaff, Assistant	
Total	124

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## Spotlight Centers On Students Of The Week



Jane Hattendorf, Tom Horan, Bev Morris, Dick Bonsib

When "Bon Bon" isn't at school, he's likely to be at home working at his press. Dick's printing has gotten to be a pretty lucrative business, and he prints just about everything except dollar bills.

### Also Likes Photography

Another hobby of Dick's is photography. We lacked a photographer for the adjoining photo, so Richard pulled a "Blackbon the Magician" and took it himself.

Dick must have an itching foot, for he has traveled in every state in the Union plus Cuba, Mexico, and Canada. At the end of every vacation, his license plates bearing the Bonsib's street address serve as a gentle reminder that it's time to come home. During his travels, Dick has acquired an exquisite taste for food. As a result his favorite dish is fillet mignon preceded by shrimp cocktail; and he contends that Tiffan's in Denver serves the best fillet on the continent. He should know!

When Dick is in town, he pals around with Ronald Gettel, Phil Hoff-

mann, Robert Barbieri, Dick Lacerte, and John Suelzer, and that means good fun. His favorite sport is swimming, and he thinks "Rhapsody in Blue" is really cool.

### Plans To Attend I.U.

Dick hopes to enter Indiana University next fall to major in advertising or journalism. But whatever he does, we know that this ambitious lad will succeed.

Beverly Morris is our awfully cute junior of the week. She's half way through the college prep course, and this year her subjects are English, botany, Spanish, and U. S. history. She devotes a great deal of her time to her activities which include Philo, Times, Service, and Wranglers. She intends to join SPC this fall.

This popular junior lass spent part of this summer at Mackinaw Island and the Sault Ste. Marie. She had a wonderful time, but was glad to get back to her pals Carol Sielaff, Nancy Lakin, Nancy Karnes, and all the rest of the gang.

"Stardust" and "Casbah" rank as

her favorite song and movie. As for radio programs, she is pretty partial to disk jockeys. Her pet peeves are boys without manners. There just isn't any excuse for this, is there, Bev? She can't wait for the basketball season to begin because that's her favorite spectator sport. As a matter of fact, she likes to play it too.

### Cherishes Diary, Scrapbook

Her cherished possessions are her diary and scrapbook, which are probably brimful of tales and reminders of the wonderful times she has had. If we know Bev, her next two years will be even better than the last two, for she's really an up-and-coming gal. Watch for her.

Last but not least is that snappy sophomore about town, Tom Horan. He too is on the college course taking English, geometry, Latin, and history. Upperclassmen will remember him for his great speech work last year. He took fourth place in the freshman speech contest and later won first in the boys' division of oratorical declamation. On top of that, he not only won the right to speak at the Howe Invitational Meet, but he came in fourth in oratorical dec. Tom isn't one to rest on his laurels though, and he will be back to present competition in the same contests this year and maybe more.

### Plays Good Golf Game

Tom's favorite sport is basketball, and although he was too modest to mention it, we learned through a tip from a well informed party that he also plays a very nice game of golf. Tom is always happy when he's playing chess or poker with the cronies John Baurle, Alex Tsiguloff, Art Kimball, Jerry Klopfenstein, and Cedric. It's at those poker parties that Tom's beloved deck of marked cards come in handy.

Young Horan sports a katty list of favorites, his choice song being "Old Devil Moon"; movie, "House on 92nd Street"; radio show, Henry Morgan; and food, beefsteak tenderloin with french fries. He has a dislike for very long skirts.

There you have our first four Students of the Week, Archers. But that's not all, because there's material in Archerland for hundreds more. Be on deck next week, and you'll see!

## New Archer Teachers To Be Aided By Others

Since there are a lot of new teachers in our school this semester, some of the older faculty members have been appointed to help them get accustomed to our procedures.

The following teachers will serve as sources of information to the new teachers: Mr. Sidell will aid Mr. Plummer; Mr. McClure will help Mr. Webber, the new botany teacher; Mr. Scott will assist Mr. Bobay, an addition to our staff in the field of industrial arts; also in industrial arts, Mr. Murray is being aided by Mr. Bex; and Mrs. Fleck, the new art teacher, will be helped by Miss Graham.

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## New Archer Freshmen Possess Unusual, Interesting Qualities

The second week of school has ascended upon us. Our books have been safely stored away in our lockers, and we are back in our regular routine. It's "old stuff" to the upperclassmen, but to our new freshmen, life at South Side is one great big adventure. Here is a preview of some of the new personalities, in the form of freshmen, you'll see this year.

One of the bright lights 'round-about is Kay Hobbs from Harrison Hill. Like her illustrious brother, Max, she is interested in speech. When she attended Harrison Hill, Kay belonged to Junior Wranglers, and was interested in the school paper, The Beacon.

Kay plans to pursue a business course here at South Side. Her hobbies are varied, but Kay likes to sing, read, and play the piano best. This summer has found Kay dividing her time between Lake James, Decatur, and home. Kay has lots of pep and promises to be one of the up-and-coming freshmen.

### Versatile Sportsman

Now, we go and take a look at what the renowned Smart School has given us in the way of new freshmen. First, we come upon their basketball star, Jim Davis. Jim is very interested in all sports. He spends his spare time playing basketball, baseball, and doing anything that pertains to these sports.

Now that Jim has come to South Side he plans to take a general course. Jim is planning his subjects so that they will eventually lead to a job as an electrician.

South Side holds much in store for Jim. He wants to join the Rifle Club and to become a basketball player. We're sure that Jim will make the most of his opportunities, and that he will be one of our future athletes.



—Staff Photo  
Mary Lambert, Kay Hobbs

Last but not least we have Mary Lambert, who comes to us from Hoagland. Mary is very interested in swimming and claims it as her favorite sport. Here at Archerdom she is taking a business course, for Mary's ambition is to be a secretary. School occupies a good deal of her time, but Mary doesn't seem to mind 'cause she enjoys her school subjects. Since mathematics is her favorite, Mary plans to take algebra.

Mary is looking forward to South Side with wild anticipation and hopes she will meet many new friends.

These three freshmen have been brought to the limelight; but there are many more pleasing newcomers that you will want to meet.

## Frosh Enter South With Varied Hopes, Goals For Future

The freshmen are entering South Side this fall with a fine attitude. Their expectations are topped by making new friends. A great many of them are conscious of the opportunity South Side is offering them in the field of acquaintances and future friends.

### Voice Plans Here

Each, however, has his own special plans for the type of activity or subjects he plans to look into. Louis Mangels, from Harrison Hill, has his eye on sports and speech activities. Lois Schmidt, also from Harrison Hill, is looking forward to participating in several activities, but she has not, as yet, narrowed the field down to just a few.

Jim Davis, from Smart, has a definite love, basketball. Sue Beery, a Harrison Hill graduate, chooses Times work and GAA. Marilyn Dunifon, from Smart, is looking forward to GAA, choir, and rooting our teams on to victory. Joan Zollinger, from Hoagland, thinks of choir and GAA as a definite part of attending South Side. Tom McNabb, a Harrison Hill graduate, connects being a South Side pupil with sport participation. Joan Filley, also of Harrison Hill, is anticipating a dearth of vacations at South Side. (Well informed for a freshman, yes?)

### More Hopes Listed

Another Harrison Hill alumna, Nanette Edmonds, hopes to participate in choir activities, Wranglers, and Latin classes. Joan Keepers, from Smart, awaits the beginning of SPC activities and algebra classes. Bob Faulkner, from Hoagland, is interested in basketball and speech. Harrison Hill's Nancy Plasket is awaiting Times work, Wranglers and Meteries. Shirley Schweizer, from Smart, has already begun Times work and is looking forward to the activities offered by Meteries.

Caesar believed that to achieve success in war one must divide and conquer. South Siders believe that to achieve success in activities one must join and participate. Believing that our new freshmen will not only join but also participate, the members of our clubs and organizations are looking forward to their arrival. As to favorite subjects, our faculty is most definitely waiting for them, with assignments, of course. Our freshmen are expecting many happy times here and most assuredly they will find them.

## Reporter Interviews Incoming Freshmen

About this time of year, 250 youngsters, wide eyed and puzzled, enter South Side. Their bewildered expressions brand them as freshmen. Your reporter has done a little sleuthing, and she gives you the low down on some of the new personalities you will meet this year.

We're expecting a lot from Shirley Schweizer, who comes to us from Smart School. Shirley enjoys sports of all kinds, and she especially likes to ice skate. On pleasant days you'll find her out with her camera. Shirley likes to meet people and plans to do something about it, for her ambition is to be a nurse. At some future date you'll find her in training at the Lutheran Hospital.

### To Work On Times

South Side holds much in the future for Shirley. She is looking forward to the four best years of her life, and she plans to spend a good bit of this time working on the Times. Good luck, Shirley!

Jim Gully, from Hoagland, is a freshman who goes in for baseball in a big way. Jim was a member of the Midget League of Lafayette Street Park. This team won the park championship, and I am sure Jim had a great deal to do with it. Jim is enthusiastic about entering South Side, and while he won't admit any special scholastic interests, he is anxious to enter high school. Jim feels that South Side will be a new and exciting adventure for him. Harrison Hill's Hopes

And now, let's take a peek at what Harrison Hill has to offer us in the way of freshmen this year. Oh, what's this I see? Why it's Tom McNabb, a future athlete in the making. Tom is all out for sports. Right now his special interest is football. He plans to be a football player, and when he is out of college, someday you'll find him coaching an eleven to victory.

Sandwiched in between various sports, you'll find Tom's interests lie in the field of mathematics. He plans to pursue an academic course. Well, freshmen, it's all yours; but take my advice and believe only half you see and nothing you hear. I was a freshman once.

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—Staff Photo  
TIMES AD AWARD WINNERS—Carol Roembke, sitting, and Kenneth Bender, right rear, won the honor of being the best advertising solicitors for the coming semester. They will be awarded with the largest contracts for the remainder of the year. Dick Henricks, left rear, is handling the position of advertising manager. He contributed the most hours in putting out the first issue of The Times.

## Kelly Teachers Spend Summer Hard At Work, Away On Trips

Summer vacation is over, and that means another school year. We've all been doing wonderful things and have lots of memories, but most of us probably haven't given much thought to what our favorite teachers have been doing. They have lots of memories too.

Our principal, R. Nelson Snider, has been hard at work taking care of his 125-acre farm besides making trips to school during the summer. Mr. Yoder joined Mr. Snider by farming on his farm, while Mr. Murch and Mr. Hull went on a smaller scale by tending to their gardens. Mr. Null raised beautiful glads again this summer. Several Become Painters

Some of our teachers have tried their hand at painting during the summer. Mr. Rice and Mr. McClain were busily engaged in painting the outside of houses, while Mr. Rex painted his mechanical drawing room. Mr. Clyde Peirce, one of our social science teachers, helped redecorate the school in addition to doing some farming.

Our coaches, Wayne Scott, George Collyer, and Glen Stebing couldn't seem to get away from sports this summer. Mr. Collyer and Mr. Scott were supervisors at Dwenger, while

Mr. Stebing worked at Packard Play-ground.

Another coach, Marion Feasel, did something entirely different from coaching, since he sold insurance. Along the same line with Mr. Feasel were Mr. Billiard, Mr. Whelan, and Mr. Furst who sold Readers Digest subscriptions during the summer months.

### Teachers More School

Mr. Davis continued to teach school this summer at Indiana Tech. Mr. Heine rebound books at his book-binding shop. Mr. Drummond, band and orchestra teacher, taught the summer concert band at North Side High School.

South Side teachers also have been doing a lot of traveling. Miss Lief, home economics teacher, took a trip through the west, while Mr. McClure did the opposite and went through the east. Miss Erma Dochterman spent eight weeks in California and a short time in Seattle, Washington. Miss Peck and Miss Harvey visited Louis Bromfield's Malabar Farm; Miss Peck also made frequent trips home. Miss Magley, Miss Osborne, and Miss Peck spent a wonderful time together at Crooked Lake.

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## Some States Offer Driver Tests Which Are Much Too Simple

Driving homeward along a straight highway in Western Illinois one night, a young lawyer suddenly heard a loud bang and felt the steering wheel jerk in his hands as if a front wheel had been struck a terrible blow by a giant sledge hammer. The car swerved violently to the left. Reacting on instinct, he swiftly slammed on the brakes. This caused him to swerve even more sharply, and to crash into an approaching automobile. Both cars were overturned, and one caught fire.

### Driver Is Lawyer

The driver was a brilliant young man. To prepare himself for the law, he had studied hard for nine years in college, law school, and as an apprentice to an older attorney. As a football player in college he had spent five afternoons a week on the field and many evenings at skull practice, under the tutelage of a famous coach, learning how to meet any situation that might arise on the gridiron.

But his instruction in the art of operating an intricate, high-velocity machine which might take him into thousands of dangerous situations consisted of about an hour's catch-as-catch-can lesson from an uncle. His final examination was a ten-minute license, which even morons have passed. Among other things, he never learned to keep his foot off the brake in case of a blowout; and so on this night he killed two people and was himself crippled for life.

### Shows Carelessness

This example was taken from an issue of The Saturday Evening Post, it shows the carelessness and indifference with which the officials from most states issue drivers licenses. It also shows the lack of consideration and uniformity in the training of drivers.

Like most automobile accidents, that tragedy had its roots in the most widespread and fantastic delusions in modern history, comparable only to the ancient notion that the world was flat. Mostly because of these delusions, it is practically certain that some member of your family or circle of friends will be killed or injured in an automobile accident within the next twelve months. If we don't somehow get rid of them, we shall, in the next ten years, probably kill as many people as now live in Denver, cripple as many as live in the states of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Delaware combined, and injure a number comparable to the present total population west of the Rockies.

### Takes Less Training

The first delusion is that it takes less training to run a ninety-horsepower, 3000-pound vehicle, in which one mistake can cost several lives, than it does to operate a typewriter or a calculating machine or to play a game properly. Only about 500, or two per cent of the 25,000 high schools, have courses in actual operation of automobiles. The second delusion is that every licensed driver is convinced that he or she is a good driver and that the other fellow ought to be shot, or ruled off the road, or at least locked

up for driving like a crazy fool. The third delusion is that the majority of automobile accidents are due to narrow highways, slippery roads, sharp curves, and decrepit cars.

The truth is that it isn't bad roads or bad weather or bad automobiles that cause most of the accidents; it is bad drivers. Many times the drivers just lacked knowing simple rules.

### Bad Conditions

When automobiles were first sold to the public less than fifty years ago, they were looked upon as rich men's toys. The rutted roads and the small number of cars kept the traffic too slow to cause much damage. But today 35,000,000 cars are swarming over 3,300,000 miles of improved roads.

Another thing that adds to the casualties is the lack of uniformity of rules that govern traffic. Today some states permit passing on the right, while some don't. In some places a right turn on a red light is perfectly proper, in others it can lead to a stiff fine. The hand signals in the various states are vastly different.

### Careless Drivers

A sloppy attitude is taken to driving by too many drivers. At twenty miles an hour a car would hit a fixed object as hard as if it had been dropped thirteen and a half feet. But as sixty miles an hour the effect is as if the car had been dropped from a nine-story building, 121½ feet high. At that speed a car hits with a force sufficient to lift the 225-ton Statue of Liberty ten inches from its base.


Many accidents could be prevented by the authorities by ruling drunken driving and chronic speeding off the roads. Stiffer tests should be given to applicants for driving licenses.

Year after year measures to provide driver training are killed by legislatures. An increase of one dollar a year for driver's licenses would raise forty-four million a year for much additional training and better license examining. Less than one hundred fifty million dollars would provide adequate training for all drivers in the United States. This would save one billion dollars a year that is spent for auto accidents. Unless more training in the art of driving is done, the automobile death toll will continue to be our greatest national disaster.

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ARCHERS' FIRST FOE—With twelve lettermen returning to the gridiron squad this season, the Bluffton High School Tigers will offer stiff competition to the Archers in their first game of the season in the Kelly's stadium Saturday. Pictured here from left to right are: In front—Managers Bill Blair and Jim Harvey. Row 1: Dick Roth, 51; Dee Jamison, 52; Bill Ireland, 47; Kay Bauman, 44; Sherman Steffen, 36; Dick Bowman, 54; Dick Stram, 23; Dick Edington, 29; Melvin Day, 30; Roger McAdams, 40; Bill Roush, 48; H. A. Dubois, coach. Row 2: Jim Markley, 35; Darrell Stultz, 38; Curtis Sprunger, 25; Jerry E. Miller, 26; Kent Spehger, 39; Stanley Nash, 33; Neil Harris, 53; Gene Gilliom, 27; Bill Collins, 29; Virgil Schaefer, 21; Jack Irey, 24; Bob Kyle, 42; Joe Smith, assistant coach. Row 3: Dick Magley, 50; Dick French, 14; Bob McCarty, 46; Jim Dedrick, 43; Dick Worthman, 49; Rem Johnson, 31; Dave Park, 46; Dale Kinn, 41; Jim Fitzpatrick, 32; Jim Meyer, 28; Kay Earhart, 37; Kenny Hedges, 22; Jerry Braun, 3; Don Knox, 22.—(R & S Photo)

# Fast, Experienced Tigers Of Bluffton Attack Kellys Saturday In First Tilt

## Feaselmens Must Stop Ace Fullback

Season's First Kickoff Slated For 2:00; Green Boast Strong Backfield

Bluffton High School, with two full games under their belts, invades South Side Stadium Saturday afternoon for the Green's grand opening. The opening kickoff is slated for 3 o'clock.

**Boast Strong Lineup**  
The Tiger lineup contains many of the same men that had a good Kelly aggregation fighting every minute for a 13-to-7 win last year. Their two previous games against Decatur and New Haven will give Coach Feasel just that much more to worry about.

The Red and Black supports a starting line that averages just 153 pounds. The backs are only slightly heavier, but very fast on their feet. The fullback, Rodger McAdams, is especially swift, and he is the main threat in the Tiger backfield.

Coach H. A. Dubois uses a delayed "T" formation with the ends and tackles shifted out. Their main punch has come around the ends, with the center of the line reserved for McAdams. Their passes are mostly long ones down field.

**Rank In NC**  
Although very light, Bluffton is one of the ranking teams in the North-eastern Indiana Conference this year. South is the toughest team appearing on the neighboring town's schedule, and the visitors will be going all out to protect what should be a good record.

The Archers should be in good condition for their first encounter, barring any last minute developments. The starting lineup is still in the experimental stage and might be switched considerably before game time.

**Probable lineups:**  
Burch LE Roth  
Wickliffe LT Jamison  
Rian LG Ireland  
Wert C Bauman  
Tunget RG Steffen  
Fryback RT Bowman  
Underwood RE Stram  
Lawrence QB Eddington  
Beery RH Roush  
Brett LH Day  
Hofmann FB McAdams

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## On The Sideline

By STAN KNAPP

A full nine game schedule lies ahead of this year's questionable Kelly gridmen. The results of these nine games depend mostly on a line that does not hold a single starter from last year in the same position. So keeping this fact in mind let's look over the nine games and try to determine their outcomes.

The first one is with Bluffton, and since most schedules are made for wins at the beginning, let's pick the Green in this one. Peru will have to stand a loss on their home field, for by this time South is rolling fairly well.

Froebel comes here on October 2 determined to play the game they didn't get to last year. The Archers chalk this one and the Adams game up to experience, as they are finally defeated twice in a row. North Side also overruns our lads under the lights and it looks bad for the Green.

Next comes the grudge battle with Elkhart, and South returns the defeat which was taken so hard last year. Central Catholic falls as does a fast but inexperienced Crispus Attucks eleven. Central tastes a Saturday defeat similar to one dealt them two years ago, and South winds up in second place in the city series behind North.

This brave little pre-season score-card gives the gridmen an impressive record of six wins and half as many losses. It might be venturing too far, but everyone knows the Green can do it. Hang on to those good luck charms!

Bluffton defeated Decatur a week ago and looked better in the New Haven game last Friday. The one with the Yellow Jackets was well scouted, to say the least—approximately twenty of South's gridmen were on the sidelines.

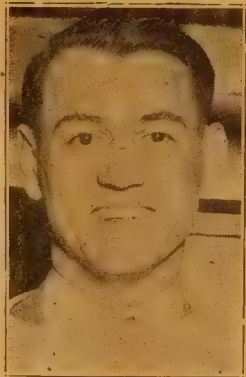
The old school bell is sounding for some of the alumni also. A delegation of ex-Archers are moving their football togs to their favorite—I.U. They are big Ed Roth (how we'll miss him), Chuck Scheele is getting more tan by now at Arizona U. The rest of the gang, Dick Mayer, Bob Nye, Marshall Warshauer, and Don Jung will toil at the extensions until they get a chance to hit the campus.

Cross country is getting a big push again this year, and it looks like George Collyer's boys are going to rate plenty of attention. Refer to the sports pages for the time and place and go out to the meets. It's one of South's major sports.

Jots with Dots . . . You'll get those helpful programs again at our home games. . . Thank the Booster Club and The Times. . . Mr. Havens is using his Navy training to good advantage on the gridiron. . . He knows his exercises. . . Bob Mumma is recovering in grand style and should break into the lineup soon. . . The rest of the squad seems to be in good shape for the opener. . . Be on the lookout for our best ref. . . See if he matches our choice in a few weeks.

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Mr. J. H. McClure, social science teacher, will replace Miss Blanche Hutto by taking charge of the yell leaders and pep sessions. When Mr. McClure came to South Side, he coached basketball and has always been in close touch with the athletic department.

## Athletic Goods Reconditioned

Mr. McClain Manages Equipment Department

"Our boys have the best equipment in the city." Those were the words of the equipment room head, Mr. Ralph McClain, when asked about the equipment which Kelly teams use. According to Mr. McClain, who has been equipment head for four seasons, old equipment is sent away at the end of each school year for reconditioning, and new equipment is purchased.

Naturally, after constant use, football equipment such as shoes, helmets, and socks; wear out. Medical supplies must also be replenished; such things as bandages, tape, gauze, disinfectant, and the ever-present liniment and rubbing alcohol must be purchased. This year, twelve new helmets and shoulder pads were purchased, as well as thirty dozen pair of basketball and football socks, along with countless other articles.

**Game Shoes Cost \$16.95**  
To give an idea of the cost of equipment, a new pair of game shoes cost the athletic department about \$16.95, while practice shoes run about \$14 to \$17. The game shoe is a new article which is being used at South Side for the first time this year. Only one-third of the team will be equipped with the shoes this season, however.

Everything soiled during practice sessions is washed in the athletic department's own Bendix washer. Due to constant use, the machine has burned out several times, and has had to be repaired. Clean equipment is re-issued once a week to all boys. (To verify this, ask anyone out for football.)

**Five Equipment Managers Listed**  
Mr. McClain has five equipment managers. George Schlenker, Benny Preston, Bob Watson, Bob Day, and Dale Anderson help with the tremendous job of equipping the teams. The managers started two weeks ago to issue equipment to the boys out for football and cross-country. They work every night until at least 5 and really get in a day's work. Their duties include everything from numbering articles of equipment to marking the field off for playing, but they enjoy every minute of it.

The managers are rewarded for their labor, however, by a generous point system through which they may at least earn two letters in four years. Bob Watson will undoubtedly be the head manager for the football season, although every boy serves as head manager at least once.

Son now, the managers will be fitting the football team for game equipment and will be out there marking off the field for play. And then, when the cross-country and football seasons are finished, the teams will hand in their suits, and the equipment room will be closed; that is, until basketball season opens.

## Stadium Site Of Pep Fest

Coach Feasel, Briner, McClure Will Speak

A pep session will be held in the stadium tomorrow morning following the home room period.

Mr. Jake McClure is the newly appointed supervisor of the yell leaders. He will have charge of the pep meeting and will be introduced by Bill Hunn, a cheer leader. Previous to this post, Mr. McClure was basketball coach at South Side and is now a teacher of social science.

As the students march into the stadium, the band will play. Phil Hoffman will introduce Mr. Marion Feasel who will in turn introduce the football players on our team. He will be followed by a football rules demonstration in charge of Mr. Louis Briner.

All through the pep meeting, yells will be introduced and tried out in preparation for the game to be played Saturday. The pep meeting will end with playing of The Alma Mater.

**Jim Hostetler, Ex-Kelly, Gets Journalistic Job**

Jim Hostetler, '48, has recently received a well paying job on the Crawfordsville afternoon newspaper writing sports. Jim also has been broadcasting ball games over the local station.

While at South Side Jim wrote sports for the Times and was on the four-year honor roll. He is attending Wabash College in Crawfordsville.

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# Good Results Seen For Green Thinlies In Nearing Season

Lose Only Three Men From Previous Squad; Jones To Remain Star

One of the best in the state! That describes South Side's hard working cross-country team. The Archers are loaded with talent this year and should be hard to beat. They lost only three men from last year's team, Don Keesler, Dean Davis, and Dick Schweizer. The Green and White harriers should be good enough to cop the sectional title and do very well at the state meet.

Coach George Collyer could be nothing but optimistic, retaining veteran distance men Tom Jones, John LaBrash, Howard Breedlove, and John Yoder. All four boys placed high in last year's sectional and should do even better this year.

**To Meet Stiff Competition**

Jones finished second to Clady of Garrett, who will be back again this year to defend his sectional crown. Jones will be given plenty of opposition from John LaBrash, a speedy junior, and Howard Breedlove and John Yoder, two seniors. Two other seniors, Paul Krick and Dave Blackledge, looked good at times last year and may push the veterans.

Two juniors, Harley Stuntz and Harold Hebermehl, looked good as milers last spring during track season. Stuntz turned in some good times and would not surprise anyone if he placed high running the two-mile event. Little Jim Gordon and Roger Nelson have been working hard, and they may turn into fine prospects as the season progresses.

**Do Running In Summer**

Some of the boys did some running during the summer, and as a result, are in fine shape. John LaBrash and "Pepsi-Cola" Jones toured the course at Foster Park in 10:55. John Yoder and "Lemac" Breedlove also did a lot of running.

The Kelly cross-country team has carded a meet with Wabash, a team that placed second to North Side in the Fort Wayne sectional. The meet was scheduled for this week, but has been postponed to a later date. Meanwhile, the Archer harriers will be striving to make this year's team one of the state's best!

**Coaches To Referee**

Three of South Side's teachers will referee football games this year. They are Louis Briner, George Collyer, and Everett Havens.

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# Stadium, Field Reconditioned

Gridiron Fertilized, Lights Are Repaired

During the summer, while most Archers were enjoying their vacations, our football field was in the process of being renovated. The whole project was started last spring when several loads of fertilizer-sludge were hauled in and spread on the field. The leveling off was done with the use of a bulldozer, and required about half a day. Most of this fertilizer was used to fill in the low center area, (which most Archers will remember was consistently muddy last season). It seems that somehow thousands of matches had gotten mixed in with the fertilizer, and after leveling, the entire field was raked in order to remove the matches.

**Structures To Be Painted**

The field is still not built up enough in the center playing area, according to Coach Feasel, who says that the center of the field should be higher than the rest of the field, for drainage purposes.

Such things as goal posts, markers, and structures are to be painted and will be done by the School City, as was the filling, leveling, and raking. The lights were checked by electricians, and student managers have been watering the field constantly.

**In Shape For Game**

The field certainly should have been in good condition for the Central-Corcoria game after so much care.

The field certainly should be in good condition for the South-Bluffton game on September 18.

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# 1948 SEPTEMBER 1948

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	★	★	1 RUNYAN'S Super Service 102 EAST RUDISILL Texaco and Firestone Products —Friendly Service—	2 GEISERS PHARMACY 3004 SOUTH WAYNE H-5187 Courtesy and Service	3 MOOSE LODGE CORNER OF WAYNE AND WEBSTER A-8277	4 Why couldn't E. C. make it to that weiner bake? The train must have been awfully late!
5 Slick's Family Washing Co. 3201 South Clinton IT'S FUN TO DIAL 3232 Harrison	6 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	7 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	8 A new romance has been budding between Ted Crick and Joan Curtis. She has been seen wearing a bracelet of his.	9 Kuhne & Company Incorporated	10 QUALITY WE Phone DELIVER H-3130 CLEANERS 2827 Broadway	11 WAYNE METAL PROTECTION 1511 Wabash Avenue A-9355
12 THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. 1628 Hoagland H-3118 QUALITY COAL Harry J. Collier Proprietor	13 It was a great day for the Gar- rett boys when a certain J. T. and her friends went to their fair city for a swim.	14 HALLS DRIVE-IN Now Open for Breakfast 6:30 Daily Closed All Day Wednesday	15 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP 3616 South Calhoun St.	16 Subscribe NOW	17 HESS Insurance Agency 132½ E. BERRY Fort Wayne, Indiana General Insurance Of All Kinds E-2724	18 Get off to a good start BEAT BLUFFTON
19 JEFFERSON THEATER SATURDAY MIDNIGHT through WEDNESDAY September 18 through 25 RANDOLPH SCOTT —in— Gung Ho —and— ROBERT STACK, DIANA BARRYMORE —in— Eagle Squadron	20 ROXY RESTAURANT 136 WEST WASHINGTON A-5280	21 A certain 12B in H. R. 44 is in search of blondes with blue eyes. Can anyone help out?	22 DIXIE ICE CREAM CO. DELICIOUS Dixie ICE CREAM 3808 South Calhoun H-5193	23 RIDER'S HOME STORE 3417 Hanna H-4381	24 C'MON SUBSCRIBE LET'S WIN THAT CUP!!!	25 Who lives so close to Weisser Park that Bill M. finds it so con- venient to rest his weary bones after a rousing game of tennis?
26 NIEMEYER INSURANCE 606-8 GETTLE BUILDING A-1169 General Insurance	27 TROY FAMILY WASHING	28 Why did Ed Rice spend so much time on the Miller Road this sum- mer?	29 SOUTH SIDE LUMBER CO. 4928 South Hanna H-1384 After Office Hours Call H-9444	30 HAWKINS PHARMACY 2702 South Hanna H-2325 Prescriptions—Pharmacy	★	★
★	Every sign of the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Cal- endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage					★



Mr. E. S. Gould, Former Botany Teacher, Has Fond Memories

When Mr. E. S. Gould, well beloved botany and biology teacher, retired in May, it was with fondest of memories of the "school that has no equal." If he were to speak before the assembled student body today, his story would go something like this:

"My first day at South Side in 1922 is now, and no doubt will always be, a vivid recollection. I had no trouble entering my room for the first time, the main reason being that the door was not up yet. Once inside I beheld one desk, a large supply of folding chairs, and a complete lack of windows. To add the final touch to this picture, there were wheelbarrows going up and down the hall all day; not like the wheelbarrows of today, mind you, but very unique contraptions which lacked rubber tires. It was a most unusual day, I assure you.

Times Wins Honor

"Then The Times brought home a state first place honor and I, along with the entire school, was brimming over with pride. Yet the greatest thrill of all was to see the South Side athletic teams beat Central. They were just downright good, and there's no denying it. Why, they won all of their contests for two years in succession.

"Before you could say Jack Robinson backwards, it was 1938; the basketball team was playing in the state finals and winning. Then came the celebration, and ooh—what a time! If any town was ever painted red, this one was.

Remembers Beautiful Assemblies

"Between games and pep sessions, we somehow were able to hold assemblies, and what could have been more beautiful than our many assemblies? Particularly so were those at Christmas, with their gay air of festivity and colorful backgrounds; or the Easter assemblies in all their splendor; or the concert-like music assemblies.

"When the war came, it brought about several changes. We had air raid drills for a while. Bonds and stamps were sold throughout the duration of the war. One of the saddest things I had to experience was to see, occupying places of honor, the pictures of the South Side boys who gave their lives in the service of our country.

Appreciates Grand Students

"I was particularly fond of the nu-

Fire Safety Is Poster Contest

Art Students To Try For Silver Cup Award

A "Fire Prevention" Poster Contest open to all art students of the five high schools of Fort Wayne has been announced by Mr. Dwight Shirey of Patterson-Fletcher Company and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau, co-sponsors of the contest. Art supervisors of all five schools have endorsed the event and a big response is anticipated.

Prizes will consist of attractive loving cups for the first three winners and honorable mention prizes for the seven next best. All prizes will become the permanent property of the winning students.

Judges for the contest are: Mr. Walter McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School; Mr. Louis Bonsib, nationally known Fort Wayne artist; and Mr. Allan Bixby, local window trim artist and show card authority.

Judging will be based on originality, neatness and the adaptability of poster theme to a fire safety program which is carried on throughout the year in this city. Size of posters will be limited to no larger than 14x22 inches. All posters will become the property of the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

The deadline date for completion of posters will be 2:30 P.M., Friday, October 1. Winners will be announced on October 4th. Actual awarding of prizes will occur during week of October 11th. Winning posters and prizes will be on display in show room of Patterson-Fletcher Company during National Fire Prevention Week, which occurs this year during the week of October 3 to 9.

The slogan this year for Fire Prevention is "Stop Fire—The Fifth Horseman", based on the theory that the Fifth Horseman has taken his place among the wanton killers referred to as The Four Horsemen of The Apocalypse, which were War, Famine, Pestilence and Death.

This theme should serve as an outlet for many splendid Fire Prevention ideas and a great contest is expected.

Patterson-Fletcher Company and The Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau wish to thank all students, instructors, and other school officials for their participation in this worthwhile endeavor.

USA Hears President Talk On Club's Purpose

Sue Briner, president of USA Club, gave a report on her week at Camp Carson, a YWCA camp at Princeton, at the first meeting of USA last Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

Sue also introduced the other new officers who explained their duties in the club after which the relationship between the YWCA and the USA Club was explained. The meaning of USA, which is Unity, Service, and Appreciation, was described by the president.

merous annual activities; the faculty picnic, Back to School night, and the jolly home room picnics. My last home room presented me with a table radio, so you can well imagine how much I appreciate that grand group of students. Math-Science Club was one of my joys. I was with the club for 26 years, enjoying the interesting programs and tasty refreshments.

"I had many excellent students in my classes, some of whom went on to specialize in botany. I recall one student who obtained his Ph.D. degree in botany.

"So with these and dozens of other recollections of the years I spent at South Side always in my mind, I shall also remember what a great privilege it was to be able to work with an excellent principal and a friendly faculty."

Music Lists Personnel, New Officers

Mr. Robert Drummond, Mr. Lester Hostetter Name Various Choices

Robert T. Drummond, director of the instrumental department, and Lester Hostetter, director of the vocal department, have recently announced the new officers and personnel of their respective departments.

William Jones performs the duties of band captain for this semester, while Sonia Evanoff is the band's secretary. Martha Chambers was elected to the office of librarian, whose duty it is to take charge of all music. The band chose Duncan Whitaker as their quartermaster. His job is to take care of the band uniforms and other equipment. These four officers will aid Mr. Drummond in the planning of all band events and will serve as chairman of committees for parties and other social gatherings.

Carolyn Scholer is president of the orchestra this semester, while Stanley Green is the newly elected vice-president. Pauline Beeler is the orchestra's secretary, whose job it is to record merits and demerits. These three officers will assist Mr. Drummond in planning for orchestra events this semester.

Four Soloists Named

Mr. Hostetter has announced the following soloists for the vespers choir: Marilyn Stettler, soprano; Wayne Jarvis, tenor; Connie Weisman, alto; and Dorcas MacKay, pianist. Dorcas MacKay, Louann Seng, Phyllis Schonefeld, and Sue Bergman are the accompanists. The mixed quartet is composed of Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, Wayne Jarvis, and Gordon Kruse. Connie Weisman serves the choir this semester as secretary, while Robert Hutner is business manager. The librarian is Phyllis Schonefeld.

The majorettes elected Phyllis Voltz as their president. Mary Theodore was chosen as vice-president, and Marilyn Morgan will perform the duties of secretary. The majorettes will appear at all home games this year.

Enroll In Concert Choir

The following people are enrolled in the concert band: Janet Baals, Sally Barber, Wesley Barker, Mary Beeler, Lisetta Bendel, Carolyn Bickel, Howard Breedlove, Peggy Brouwer, Betty Brunner, Ralph Burch, Marlene Carnall, Robert Carrel, Martha Chambers, Stanley Collyer, Elmer Craig, Lowell Dare, Sonia Evanoff, Don Evans, Nancy Evans, Clark Filley, and Rosalie Fitch.

Others are Pauline Ford, Lyle Fretz, Janice Hansen, Ann Howey, Jean Jones, Tom Jones, William Jones, Jim Laymon, Bill Marks, Dean Martin, Keith Myers, Harold Nagle, Jean Ray, Betty Rettig, Helen Schritker, Bob Sinn, Rose Ann Sinn, Dave Shookman, Tom Shugart, Don Stahlhut, Lois Stultz, Jim Thompson, Bill Wellman, Nancy Wells, Duncan Whitaker, and Joyce Roark.

Fourteen In Orchestra

Fourteen string players are enrolled in the string orchestra the fourth period. They are Pauline Beeler, Carol Beertower, Barbara Boggs, Donald Brandler, Jerry Dreisbach, Carol Fidler, Lorraine Frykberg, Jane Heister, Stanley Greene, Harold Nagle, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Gerhard Salinger, Carolyn Scholer, and Dick Sutton.

The vespers choir is composed of the following people: Lois Barnes, Janet Bennett, Sue Bergman, Donna Jean Berning, Peggy Bridges, Joan Clauser, Alice Craig, Joyce Emrick, Mary Ann Epperson, Linda Farnham, Gloria Foster, Juanita Funk, Jean Gorrell, Phyllis Hasse, Jane Hawver, Bob Hollenberg, Jean Holmgren, Eugene Hosler, Robert Hutner, Wayne Jarvis, Jane Jones, Phyllis Jones, Hale Keller, Mary Kensill, Richard Kessler, Edla Sue Krause, Gordon Kruse, Carol Lambert, Sylvia Lazoff, and Jim Lontz.

More Members Listed

More listed are Dorcas MacKay, Virginia Miller, Lois Mossman, Donna Neuschwander, Carolyn Prill, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Betsy Roe, Robert Schmedding, Phyllis Schonefeld, Donna Schrecongost, Mary Lou Shubert, Louann Seng, Don Siebold, Vern Smith, Ronald Sonius, Carolyn Steiner, Keith Stephen, Marilyn Stettler, Ned Stinson, Mary Jane Swain, Calvin Talario, Mary Theodore, Phyllis Voltz, Carolyn Wedge, Connie Weisman, and Roger Wiggins. Others will be added as the season progresses.

The thirteen twirlers are: Joyce Emrick, Pat Hartman, Pat Joiner, Dorothy Ledford, Martha Longworth, Gloria Mills, Marilyn Morgan, Gay Myers, Bonnie Russell, Mary Theodore, Phyllis Voltz, Mona Watters, and Ruth Ann Whitby.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII.—No. 3.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 23, 1948

Price Ten Cents

Speech Program For Wranglers Shown Archers

Club's Annual Picnic Set For Monday; List Of Contests Included

The South Side Wrangler Club will hold its annual picnic next Monday, at 4:30 p.m. at Foster Park.

"A gala time will be shown everyone who is present," Ruth Makey, president, says. A stage show will be presented starring some of the hidden talent in Wranglers. Persons who wish to go are asked to sign up by tonight in Room 190. Food will be furnished for thirty-five cents.

Hold First Meeting

Wranglers held its first meeting of the semester in the Greeley Room on September 13. Ruth Makey opened the meeting by introducing Mr. Robert Plummer, new speech teacher and adviser. He told the members that this year Wranglers will be one of the leading clubs here at South Side. Mr. Plummer then introduced a skit titled "The Lady Known as Lou," that was given by an all-boy cast. Phil Hoffman had the leading role. Jack Armstrong, Ned Stinson, Duncan Whitaker, and Robert Barbieri took part.

After the picnic, the year's biggest contest will be worked on. On October 11, the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest will be held in the Greeley Room. All underclassmen are urged to join this contest and become a member of Wranglers. Upperclassmen are invited to coach the contestants on their argumentative speeches. Signing up for this event will begin today. All regular members of Wranglers are asked to pay their dues by October 11.

Contest Schedule Given

Wrangler's contest schedule is as follows:  
Sept. 27, 1948  
When—5:30 p.m.  
Where—Foster Park.  
What—Picnic; Minstrel Show starring Phil Hoffman; plenty of food.  
Who—All Wrangler members—no outsiders, please!  
How—Sign now in 190 and pay 35c at picnic.  
Why—To raise Cain.  
Oct. 11, 1948  
When—Through the day with finals after school.  
Where—Freshmen in 190—Soph in Greeley Room.  
(Continued on page 6)



Thursday—  
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley  
Friday—  
Math-Science, Greeley  
GAA Speedball  
Football, Peru, there  
Monday—  
Wranglers, Greeley  
GAA Speedball  
Tuesday—  
So-Si-Y, Greeley  
Hi-Y, Y  
Wednesday—  
Camera Club, Greeley  
Times Agents Meeting

Four Interesting, Amiable Seniors Enter Halls Of South Side From Schools In Marion, Philadelphia, Pasadena, Chicago

This fall we welcome quite a few new seniors to our school. Maybe they're here because they want to make their senior year the best ever, or maybe they just didn't have any alternative. But whatever the case may be, they're here, and we're mighty glad to have them.

To begin with, Marion High's loss was South Side's gain when Leajoy Bickel moved to Fort Wayne. Leajoy is on the general course and takes chemistry, government, home ec, and concert choir. In place of Latin, Writers', and Camera Clubs which she belonged to at Marion, she wants to join GAA, So-Si-Y, and Wo-Ho-Ma. We know she'll be a valuable asset to these clubs.

Leajoy's homework and her job at the Grand Leader on Saturdays keep her busy a good deal of the time, but she finds time to see a lot of her best pals, Nova Shanbeck and Lou Ann Seng, and to date her steady swain, Dick Fair (NS).

Likes Records

Lea's hobby is buying records. Two recent purchases very popular with her are "It's Magic" and "Confess." She thought "Street With No Name" was a real movie thriller. As for her favorite program, well, dial A-6212.

Lea recalls an embarrassing incident that really put her on the spot. She was introducing her best pal to an elderly woman, and forgot her girlfriend's name. Woe is Lea, huh? Lea plans to enter nursing training next fall, and she hopes it will be at Lutheran Hospital. We know you'll have a wonderful career, Leajoy. Good luck!

Friendly Philadelphia

Straight from the humming city of Philadelphia comes that handsome senior lad, Robert Wright. Bob finds it confusing but amusing to meet all the kids in one fell swoop but he's

Class Preliminaries To Be Held Today

Preliminary elections of class officers will be held today in the sophomore, junior, and senior home rooms.

The students will cast votes for anyone they want as an officer in their class. Those eighteen receiving the highest number of votes will be put on another ballot. The person receiving the most votes on this ballot will be president, the next vice-president, then secretary, and to conclude the list of officers, the three social council members.

There will be three members out of each home room to tabulate the preliminary votes. The final tabulation will be made in the general office.

Mrs. Lee Wilks Names Groups For New PTA

Music, Study Group, Membership, Welfare, Various Others Listed

Mrs. Lee Wilks, president of the South Side P.T.A., announces the organizations' officers and committees for the coming year. Mrs. Harry Haller and Mr. George Collyer are the first and second vice-presidents. Mrs. Robert Giffin is secretary, and Mrs. John Craig is treasurer.

Welfare Members Given

The welfare committee is led by Miss Martha Pittenger and Mrs. Louis Andorfer. They are assisted by Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. E. Schweizer, Mrs. R. Hawver, and Mrs. S. Johnson. The persons serving on the ways and means committee are Mrs. Joseph Barbieri, chairman; Mrs. L. Wilks; Mrs. Ed. Thomas; Mrs. C. Stauffer; and Mrs. J. Wagner.

Mrs. H. Krouse is chairman of the membership committee. Assisting her are Mrs. H. Angold, Mrs. Robert Kerr, and Mrs. A. E. Levy. The publicity committee is composed of Mrs. Lewis Brett, chairman; Mrs. M. S. Guley; Mrs. Paul Roth; Mrs. L. Godfrey; and Mrs. R. Kierspe.

Those serving on the hospitality committee are Mrs. Carl Saaf, chairman; Mrs. N. C. Filley; Mrs. Ralph Elston; Mrs. W. Hettler; and Mrs. Lewis Brett. Mrs. Beach Hall heads the program committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Von Livingston, Mrs. Homer Stambaugh, Mrs. Merton Edgar, and Mrs. George Decker.

Telephone Group Listed

The chairman of the telephone committee is Mrs. Ralph Huss, and serving under her are Mrs. T. V. Farlow, Mrs. J. Roehling, Mrs. E. Hanauer, and Mrs. R. E. Lambert. Mrs. Charles Dare is in charge of publications.

Mrs. R. Whitacre will take charge of the procedure and by-laws of the association.

The study group, to plan a series of open meetings, will have Miss Pauline Van Gorder as chairman, and Miss Edith Crowe, Mrs. Elmer Voelkel, and Mr. Charles Billiard will assist her in arranging for speakers.

Mr. Lester Hostetter will provide special music for the Founder's Day program. The program will be arranged by Mrs. Charles Keller and Mrs. F. Fitch.



Leajoy Bickel, Ann Evans, Bud Scoins, Bob Wright

sure of one thing—he likes them all a whole lot. In fact, he likes everything about our fair school except the long periods. He's used to attending 35 minute classes.

Back at Upper Darby High, Bob was president of his home room (which made him a member of the Steinmetz Club) and belonged to the Steinmetz Club where he pursued his scientific inclinations. His activities in the field of sports included varsity swimming and intramural soccer. Here at South he plans to pursue his hobby, photography, in Camera Club, and also wishes to become a member of the new Travel Club. We're willing to wager that he'll be very active

Archers Usher 240 Freshies Into Greenland

South Side has 240 new freshmen this year, most of whom came from various schools in this city, but a few are from out of town.

From Hoagland there are thirty-five freshmen. They are Bonnie Lou Aker, Jack Allman, Donald W. Banning, Carol Ann Behrens, Rosemary Lorraine Carney, Thomas J. Clape-sattle, Virginia Clendenen, Rena Maxine Crain, Arlyne Crawford, Lynne Crawford, Jacqueline Ann Day, James Kay Damer, Dorothy Alice Dressel, Marilyn Joan Dunfee, and Elizabeth Sharon Farlow.

Other Fresh Listed

Others are Bob Faulkner, Gloria Jean Ferrier, Lewis Gaff, Norma Glick, James David Guley, Joan Ruth Harding, Erlene Jensen, Dave Lambert, Jerry Lesh, Barbara Jean Meredith, Jack Scott Miller, Roseanna Marie Pliett, Barbara Joyce Purk, Jim Raggansse, Thelma Lee Schrader, Paul Fredrick Schwartz, Harriet Smith, James Eugene Swank, Jerry Vaubel, JoAnn Marie Zollinger, and Jim Zumbrun.

From Harrison Hill there are eighty-nine. They are Jerry N. Augspurger, Elba Ruth Beck, Gene A. Beeler, Susanne E. Beery, Joan Rita Bixler, Barbara Lee Boggers, Suzanne Branning, Judith Chervenok, Nancy Clark, Joan Lucille Crain, Roger F. Crickmore, James E. Craxton, William D. Crumrine, Katherine Anna Dimke, Patricia Ann Dobson, Nanette Edmonds, Marilyn Jean Ellingwood, Charles Richard Estlick, Loan Lee Filley, Albert J. Fisher, Carol A. Foote, and John Fox.

More From Harrison Hill

More listed are Mary Pat Gear, Tom Gilson, Jane Harrold, Jane Hattendorf, Charles P. Hayes Jr., David Heine, Janet Sue Holms, Patricia Ann Hiatt, Kay Joan Hobbs, Bill Hoe-wischer, Bethany Ann Hoot, Richard Merrill Johnson, Arlene Kiltie, Patricia Ann Liegel, Barbara Lee Krom-minaker, James Charles LaBrash, Paul D. Lansing, Donald B. Lasch, Jacqueline Leigh, Sandra Loos, Donald George Lotz, Arthur Louis Mangels, Patrick J. Manning, Carlene Marker, Lester B. Marker Jr., Barbara Ann McKintie, Nancy McMillan, Thomas B. McNabb, Joyce Miller, Marjorie Mueller, Robert Wayne Neuhouser, and Jackie Lee Nichols.

More New Kellies Enter

Others named are Sue Anne Olvey, William H. Osha, William C. Parke, Eunice Patterson, Rite Pierce, Nancy Jo Plasket, Gayle Lyn Pringle, Melba May Reider, Shirley Ann Richard, Nancy Helen Robertson, Richard Rodenbeck, Donna Jean Roebel, James Ruble, Nancy J. Rumble, Marcia Lee Rupp, Gerhard L. Salinger, Lois

(Continued on page 6)

South Side Nears Top In Enrollment

Although South Side ranks second in the enrollment of the three public high schools, it comes close to Central, which is first with 1,447. South Side has 1,371. Central Catholic, a parochial school, beats North Side, a public high school. Central Catholic has 1,259 and North Side 1,150. Concordia, also a parochial school, has 404.

Times Campaign Gathers Headway As 1,275 Subscribe



Circulation Cup

Twenty-Seven Rooms Boast 100 Per Cent; Room Agents Listed

The total number of Times subscriptions is now approximately 1275. Twenty-seven home rooms have 100 per cent.

Since the enrollment has decreased from 1440 to about 1350, this is considered a very good start; but in order to keep the Circulation Cup from being awarded to North Side, many more subscriptions are needed.

Those agents with 100 per cent home rooms are Sue Briner, Carolyn Scholer, Frances Waterfield, Helen Litchin, Donna Roberts, Lois Lagemann, Helen Bennett, Jane Hawver, Mary Haley, Jean Decker, Bethany Hoot, Nancy Plasket, Sonia Evanoff, Arleen Kiltie, Barbara Bain, Janet Thomas, Margaret Brouwer, Martha Fulton, Carolyn Wedge, La Verne Christ, Carolyn Gipe, Susie McNabb, Jean Manning, Phyllis Jones, Carol Sielaff, Joella Seibert, Gloria Klopfenstein, and Jerry Dreisbach.

This week's paper is the last free issue.

BOOK I

4—Sue Briner	29
6—Judith Wilks	10
8—Anna Gorrell	13
10—Kay Livingston	13
12—Bethany Hoot	20
14—Carolyn Scholer	31
22—Cindy Connell	17
26—Suzanne Branning	11
28—Sandra Loos	11

Helen Litchin, Asst. Total 152

BOOK II

30—Joan Clauser	14
32—Joanie Frank	20
34—Frances Waterfield	28
36—Bob Voelkel	21
44—Mary Beeler	21
46—Larsh Rothert	24
52—Helen Litchin	23
54—Dottie Fairly	27
56—Donna Roberts	24
58—Nanette Edmonds	13

Joella Seibert, Asst. Total 215

BOOK III

60—Nancy Plasket	19
61—Betsy Roe	21
62—Rosalie Fitch	19
64—Sally Stark	20
66—Lois Lagemann	30
68—Helen Bennett	26
70—Sonia Evanoff	21
72—Seibert-Klopfenstein	26
74—Janie King	23

Helen Bennett, Asst. Total 205

BOOK IV

75—Jo Anne McCulloch	20
76—Marilyn Crouse	15
77—Arlene Kiltie	23
79—Jane Hawver	20
80—Jerry Dreisbach	18
82—Mary Haley	18
90—Donna Roebel	17
91—Peggy Bridges	12
92—Jean Decker	15
94—Martha Fulton	22

Susie McNabb, Asst. Total 181

BOOK V

96—Jean Fletcher	27
98—Ruth Hoham	26
108—Carolyn Wedge	25
110—Solomon Stern	21
138—Sally Stambaugh	21
140—Lois Mossman	26
142—Barbara Bain	15
144—James Guley	6
146—La Verne Christ	27
8—Carolyn Gipe	25

Carolyn Wedge, Asst. Total 219

BOOK VI

172—Kent Wenbert	17
174—Susie McNabb	25
176—Jean Manning	25
178—Phyllis Jones	24
182—Janet Thomas	14
184—Margaret Brouwer	21
186—Sharon Pavey	17
188—Carol Sielaff	30
190—Shirley Schweizer	18

Carol Sielaff, Asst. Total 191

Math-Sci To Meet Tomorrow Night

Mr. Fred Clark, an actuary at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, is to be the Math-Science guest speaker at their meeting tomorrow, at 7:30 in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Clark is to speak about the general work of an actuary, and he will also talk about insurance mathematics.

The club's officers will also be installed at this meeting. They are as follows: Tom Jones, president; Jerry Dreisbach, vice-president; Patty Andorfer, secretary; and John Suelzer, treasurer.

Anyone who is interested may attend.

1500 Picnic Today

The 1500 Club will have its annual picnic today at 5:30 p.m. at Foster Park in the second pavilion.

The officers in charge are Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, president; John Suelzer, vice-president; Helen Litchin, secretary; and Carol Rempke, treasurer. Carol is in charge of collecting the money.

The refreshments will be hot dogs, marshmallows, doughnuts, ice cream, potato chips, and coca cola. About 75 members are expected.

(Continued on page 3)



# The Constitution Of The United States Of America Enumerates Our Freedoms

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union . . . We are the Union which was formed. We are that more perfect Union of states, peoples, religions, and ideals.

... establish Justice, . . . A man in the United States is innocent until he is proved guilty in the trial to which he is entitled.

... insure domestic Tranquility, . . . If you have a complaint, speak up and discuss it openly. You are the government. You have that right.

... provide for the common defense, . . . The largest display of land, sea, and air power ever seen was that shown by the United States in World War II.

... promote the general Welfare, . . . Each year billions of dollars are given to charity, to the Red Cross, the Cancer Foundation, the Tuberculosis Association, the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

... and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Our constitution was written to insure that one power, one person, or one group of people should never control the government of all the people. Each person is the government. Each person has power. That individual power is what makes Americans great people and America a great country.

Our constitution provides for a system of checks and balances so that no one governing body can gain full control of the government.

It provides for a democratic choosing of the men and women whom the people wish to have as their representatives in the government.

The makers of the constitution provided an allowance for the amending of the constitution. They gave their following generations a chance to keep the constitution in step with the times.

But most important is that part of the constitution known as the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights are the first ten amendments to the constitution which guarantee to every individual certain inalienable rights such as life, liberty, property; freedom of religion, speech, and the press; the right of assembly; guaranty of trial by jury. These are the rights of every individual citizen of the United States.

Our constitution is our written guaranty of liberty and freedom. It is our guaranty of equal rights. It is our guaranty of security.

Maybe we take our constitution for granted, but deep in his heart, every American is thankful for that piece of paper which means so much to so many. They are thankful to live in that country where a more perfect Union has long been formed under a democratic constitution.

## YOU — Are The Nation's Worst Drivers

"You are the nation's worst drivers." You teen-agers hear that phrase over and over again. But do you realize that this grim statement is true? Do you know that every time you drive carelessly, you endanger not only your own life, but the lives of your passengers, innocent pedestrians, and scores of other motorists, many of whom are excellent drivers?

These statistics were shown in a recent report by Traffic Captain Gregor Klug. "Only about five per cent of all drivers are in the teen-age group. But they have eight per cent or more of the accidents. And based on miles driven, they have the highest accident rate of any group."

That is something to be ashamed of, and what's more, most of these accidents could be prevented. It's easy to name any number of causes. In the first place, you think it's smart to save time by speeding, jumping stop-lights, making U-turns on busy streets and highways, and passing in danger spots instead of waiting for a straight stretch.

You think it's fun to overload your cars, drive in the wrong lanes, and race for the only parking space at the drive-in restaurant. "What could be more exciting," you ask, "than dodging around curved roads and alleys trying to lose a friend's pursuing car?"

Of course these things are exciting—but they're the most expensive games you'll ever find to play, and they aren't worth it! It is impossible to find words that express the gravity of the teen-age traffic problem. The trouble can be best understood by you yourselves, and corrected by you alone. Think about it for a while, and while you're at it, bear this in mind: you have the physical equipment, quick reaction, and good eyesight, to be the nation's best drivers. Aim for that objective!

## THE STAFF

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## Call To College Leaves Some Sad; Others Stay Gay

Have you noticed a couple of sad looking gals and fellas around South Side? I will clue you in on why so many have a hang-dog look. I don't know whether Rosie Maggart will ever be the same, now that Lenny Rifkin (N.S.) has left for the Indiana campus. Janie Hawver will be glad when her fella Bill LeVay comes home on his vacations from Indiana. Jackie Schullen is sighing for Art Swanson. Aldy Carpenter is sad and blue now that Sharon Thomas has left.

Others that are down in the dumps are Frances Waterfield because Bill Wilks has left, and Ann Dygert since Don Fackler started to school. Jo McCarty, seems to me, would be the saddest of all because Jack Braun is attending the University of Texas. Donna Roberts will be seeing Dick Allread off for Purdue while Janet Bennett has a little better luck with time, because Lowell Shearer (Central '48) won't be leaving until a few weeks for Purdue. Mary Dilgard and Charlene Thotus aren't too, too, and since Ralph Merkel and Jim Lash are attending Indiana Extension. Another long face is Dave Gossman's, since Mary Ann Gilbert has left for Miami.

### Old Couples Listed

Now for the old timers, and some new couples. Some of the couples that attended AZX were "Jesse" Decker and Eddy Rice, Skip Fleischer and Joan Hagen (C.C.), Gene Uhrick and Ellen Hunt (N.S.), Jack Armstrong and Bev Sterne, Duck Rodenbeck and Norma Gruber (N.S.). Right in the middle of the dance floor who should be trying to jitterbug but Helen Bennett and her old steady Arnie Hoffman. Ev Tunget and Nancy Karna were just standing by getting a big kick out of Helen and Arnie's antics. Then along came Susie McNabb and Dick Johnson to join in the fun.

Others at the dance were Dean Davis and Scotty Calder, Paul Krick and Barb Rheinfrank. Phyllis Jones and Trace made the dance after a couple of parties.

### More Seen Dancing

Jerry Knight was at the dance with either Betty Jean Voss or Peggy Elbel. Couldn't quite see which one, since it was kinda' dark. Couldn't quite make out, either, whether Jerry Kierspe was with Phil Clemens or Bill Berning. Bonnie Schemehorn was with Bill McCormick and Joella Siebert was with Danny Clemens. They were all talking over the good ole summer time. Along with them were Carolann Sellers and Charlie Stein. Odetta Blue was with Fred Bender (N.S. '46).

Rollie Miller and Janie McKay acted like they were having a super time. Noel Stouder and Martha Fulton were talking to Mary Jane Swain and Tom Kerr. They all seemed to be enjoying themselves very much. Chuck Blackburn and Lois Legemann and Barb Strombeck and Dick Saaf were also there.

Have you fellas and gals met Ann Evans (Chicago) yet? She is plenty cute. It seems that Dave Gossman has a date with her already.

People who have their men in Port Wayne are Nancy Betz and Jean Holmgren. Max Hobbs and Ed Doenges are currently escorting the before mentioned lassies.



"Party, party, party." When good old Friday rolls around, all the Keks are crowding their week-ends full of weiner bakes, dances, parties, hayrides, and even football games. Ahhh, and isn't it the life to relax on Friday night around a burning fire with the gang, or with a date? Sure is!

That is exactly what a gang of senior gals did Friday night. Those who shared six weiners and two dozen buns were Vic Turpchinoff, Tina Lazoff, Joan Brant, Barb Strombeck, Jerry Kierspe, Frances Waterfield, although she left early to see Bill, Linda Farnham, and Ruth Hoham, who generously furnished a bowl of baked beans and no spoons. Oh well, the handicaps are all part of the fun.

### Other Parties Held

Friday was a big night for parties, especially for Ellen Heine, who is leaving for Kingswood, a girls' school, in Bloomfield Hills. Sue McNabb, Jerry Dreisbach, Carol Siefert, Carol Roemke, Deanne Angold, Nancy Betz, Betsy Roe, Nancy Lakin, and some others were there. Yes, Friday was a fine evening for hen parties, but were they strictly hen? I should say not! Dick Mayer, '48, Phil Hoffman, Ronnie Gettel, Beach Hall, Jack Armstrong, Don Sebold, Bob Wright, and some other fellows were on the loose that night. They checked the weiner bake at Foster Park and the Concordia-Central game.

Speaking of the game, quite a few Kellies were there taking care of their Alma Mater and checking on the football teams. Stan Knapp, Dick Brett, Don Erwin, Ron Clark, and Byron Carrier were there, plus Skip Platt, Chuck Blackburn and their gang.

### First Hayride Given

Friday certainly was a big night for all the Archers because another party was in full swing after the game. Marg Zent, who is leaving for school, entertained quite a few gals at her house, not to mention a group of sor serenaders, Jerry Hudson, Neil Johnson, Berry Bolds, and Paul Hutson by name. Yes sir, these Kellies are hot with parties.

The first hayride of the year came off Friday evening too. It lasted three hours, and we don't think that was an accident. However, the fellows became so engrossed in the fight over the portable radio that they forgot their dates! Art Swanson, Ken-



We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common Defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to Ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this the Constitution for the United States of America.

## Constitution Day In America

Working with a sad sincerity and with despair in their hearts, a little band of men brought forth a work of surpassing importance. Although they did not receive immediate plaudits of their generation, they may be solaced with the reflection that posterity has acclaimed their work as one of the greatest political achievements of man.

### Lacks No Speeches

There was no lack of oratory, even if it's sweetness was wasted on desert air of a secret convention. Governor Morris spoke one hundred seventy-three times; James Madison, one hundred sixty-one; Sherman, one hundred thirty-eight; Mason, one hundred thirty-six; Gerry, one hundred nineteen; and George Washington on one occasion only. But it was by heart to heart talks and not brilliant speeches that harmony was achieved.

Finally on September 17, 1787, these thirty-nine of the nation's wisest signed the document on which they had been working since the spring of the year. This document

was the constitution of the United States. These men represented 12 states and were under the capable leadership of George Washington. They had met together in the spring for the purpose of finding some way to draw the union closer together. The constitution was their answer to the challenge.

### Has Weathered Test

Though many of the makers of the constitution were not enthusiastic over the result of their labors, it has stood the test of time, the hardest test of all. This constitution most certainly proves itself worthy, for during one hundred sixty-one years of its leadership, the United States has risen to be the most powerful nations in the world.

Now, more than ever we should feel grateful to these men who with great foresight outlined a democratic government; an outline still followed in these modern times. Let us pay tribute to all who helped in making our constitution the masterpiece that it has proved itself to be.

## Make Mine Country Style

Here it is again, the fall of the year. My how time goes by. But no one minds because the fall means hayrides and everyone loves hayrides. They are by far the most popular sport among South Siders in the fall.

It is amusing at some of the things that happen on hayrides. Last year Luben Lazoff went on a hayride only to lose his glasses, and right at the beginning too. Luben, who is lost without his glasses, spent the rest of the evening looking for his specks. Lube, we just can't figure out how those glasses could have slipped off your nose by themselves!

### Never Gets There

Some people take all day getting ready for the hayride and in the end they lose the road. Vicki Turpchinoff well remembers the night she and her date got lost until after the hayride was over. By that time all the hot-dogs were gone and so were the cokes. Vicki didn't even get a piece of straw for her scrapbook, as is usually her custom.

Then there are always those people who crawl all over the wagons looking for their friends. One time Jerry Kierspe was crawling about on hands and knees looking for Barb Strombeck. When she spied who she thought was Barb, Jerry gently tapped the girl on the shoulder, not once, but twice. To her surprise and much embarrassment, she found that the girl was not Barb. Since then, Jerry stays in the same place on a hayride.

### Explains Theorem

Jackie Schullen and Art Swanson, '48, went on a hayride of a church league of which Art was president. Art was explaining a physics theorem to Jackie, and right in the middle of the explanation, the minister called for Art. Art was so involved in the theorem that he failed to hear the minister's call. After calling Art a few more times, the minister finally got Art's attention. By that time everyone else had been trying to catch his eye, too. Now the question is: Just what was there about that theorem that was so interesting?

There will be more hayrides this year with even funnier incidents happening, so don't miss the rack and we'll see you at the barn.

## If You Look You Shall Find—New Amusements!

While all the days of vacation are gone there still remains the new places around town that proved to be a favorite with the kids this summer.

A sport which seemed to be liked by all this summer was golf. Of course this game isn't new but the golf course on Clinton Street is new. This course is really quite an improvement because it is a miniature one. Just think of all the wear and tear you save yourself by not having to walk so much. Now some people might think this to be a new idea, but it seems that they used to be here in numbers, around fifteen years ago.

### Passion Pit Preferred

The movie with all the comforts of your car, or better known as the Wayne Auto Drive-In, offered quite an enjoyable pastime, too, this summer. This new drive-in was opened at the beginning of the summer and a movie was shown every evening whether rain or shine.

"Have you been to Don Hall's?" was really a popular question this summer. This drive-in restaurant is really tops in food, especially if you like a delicious hamburger or a rich, thick malt. Maybe you might prefer a frostie or a coke with an order of french fried potatoes. It really makes no difference because Don Hall's know how to serve good things to eat. Besides that, you'll always see someone you know there.

### Hay Rides Liked

Hay rides are a regular occurrence of the fall season and are now in full swing. Although they are not new they are liked by all. Some of them are already past memories and others are future hopes.

Besides all the other things to do, the football season has started. So with the games coming up, and all the new places to go everyone is certainly going to have a full schedule over the week-end. Bye, now, and have fun!

## Let's Glance Back

In these days September means school, shopping for fall clothes, football games, and hayrides; but did you know that way back on September 16, 1620, the Pilgrims started on their long journey to a strange, uncivilized land?

On September 17, 1787, the United States adopted the constitution. If you make a speech in class on the 17th you can remember that Washington gave his "Farewell Address" on that date, but in 1796.

### Ann Hutchinson Arrives

Anne Hutchinson arrived in Boston on September 18, 1634. She was an early defender of free speech, of which all the gals around our "Alma Mater" take advantage. On the 18th in 1793, the corner-stone of the national capital at Washington, D. C. was laid.

All of you who are inventors, and someday hope to invent something to make you famous, should think of September 21. On this date that John Loudon McAdam invented the system of road construction, macadamized roads.

### Emancipation Day

September 22, 1862, President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, which freed the slaves. This day is known as Emancipation Day.

All of you who have the mistaken belief that September is a month in which there are no special days, should remember these events and think that maybe some day people will read about the happenings in September, 1948.

## Thank You

Mr. Almighty God  
c/o Heavenly Paradise  
Whole Wide World

### Dear Mr. God,

This is a note telling you how much I appreciate you. Since we are very close friends, I think I can say what is in my mind. I want to thank you for all the wonderful things you have done. Also, I want to ask a favor of you. Please help me to understand some of the things you do because, at times, I feel as though I am not capable of understanding.

Thank you, Mr. God, for choosing the fine parents to whom you sent me. I know that you spent much time trying to find just the right surroundings for me. They are perfect.

Thank you for my three, dear brothers. I am very proud of them. I am very glad to know that you somehow managed to put us all into one, wonderful family.

Thank you, Mr. God, for all my friends. Friendship among people is a great thing. Why can't there be friendship among all people?

You certainly deserve thanks for holding this world together. Sometimes it seems as though your hands are getting weak and pieces of the world are slipping through your fingers. Then they get new strength and take a better hold. With the help of your strength, this world will never fall apart.

Dear Mr. God, I am confused about your choice of the people you take from us. I hardly knew my father at all because you took him from me when I was five years old. Why didn't you take a person who had done nothing to better the world? At the time, it seemed as though you left only a glimmer of light in me when you took my year and a half old nephew who was all a family could ever wish for in a baby. Couldn't you hear very old, feeble people say that they had finished their work and were ready to go, and that the young people should have their chance? I heard it. You must have your way of choosing people who are to go to your home in heaven, but I do not understand it very clearly. Please help me to understand.

Your very loving friend and child,  
Rose Marie

## Anxious Elsie Makes Out O.K.

Elsie's heart was doing flip-flops. It was Constitution Day. She'd been asked to speak about it, but she didn't know what to say. "I could quote ye olde preamble. That at least would be a start. But there isn't any reason to. They all know it by heart." She was baffled and bewildered, Inspiration passed her by. When at last she spied Old Glory, From the corner of her eye. A glimpse of all the stars and stripes, In bold red, white, and blue, Was enough to start her talking. The way all Americans do. "The U. S. Constitution is The fundamental law. Guaranteed by every man to be, The best you ever saw. It was made for we the people, It enumerates our rights. When any man's deprived of these, You bet your life he fights." Amid the cheers and whistles, Little Elsie took her seat. Then she heard her teacher saying, "Rather short—but quite alright."

—LaDonna Schweizer

## Southern Styles

New season—new fashions! I imagine you lassies are wondering what is to be fashionable this fall and winter. From the looks of the girls at South, the new look in hair-do's have certainly been well received by the teen-agers. There are versatile ways of arranging even short hair-do's, such as straight bangs, page boys, up-sweeps, or curled bangs softly swept back from the forehead and continuing softness around the face. This type of hair-do is not only flattering to the face but very easy to manage. No barettes or bows are needed but still it gives a very neat appearance.

When it comes to skirts, very straight skirts are going to be stylish this year. Skirts with fullness to the back are here and, gals, they also do something for your figure. The bell shaped skirts and gored skirts are the newest and attract a lot of eyes. Some more eye-catchers are the unpressed pleated and partly gathered skirts. So you see you can't go wrong in selecting that skirt, for anything goes. These skirts will be of plaid, tweeds, and small checked material.

To wear, the fashion magazines show some darling styled blouses. The pretty cross stripe turtle-neck bodice in wool jersey, high ruffled blouses with ruffled sleeves, blouses with french cuffs, and those which accentuate round shoulders will be seen on the most smartly dressed girls this year. These may be in any kind of material, cotton, wool jersey, gabardine and what have you.

In dresses the casual gabardine, tailored corduroy, soft dress with a very dramatic drape, plaid and check wools, and dresses with extreme high collars are most fashionable this year. Most of the dresses show back interest. Along the dress line jumpers have really come to the top. Jumpers with round neck and ballerina skirts are one of the newest styles. Then there is the square neck line with a bell shaped skirt. These type of jumpers may be worn with or without a blouse.

Suits seem to be about the same as last year but there are a few changes. Suits with straight skirts are shown more this year. Also the ballerina suit skirt is not quite so full as last year. The boxed corduroy jacket with flared back are much shorter now. They come just to the waist. A new feature in suits is the small belted jacket with semi-gathered skirt. You can see that any style of suit is definitely in demand.

Belts are also very much in demand this year. Small belts are becoming more and more popular along with the terribly wide belt. These belts may also be worn with coats for that is shown loads this year.

Those ever popular sweaters! I guess they will never go out of style. Short sleeve cashmere sweaters seem to be stressed more than long sleeve sweaters. To be worn with the sweaters this year are the large plaid wool scarfs called tourains which are made to go around the shoulders and also as a scarf. The tourain and skirt to match make a very flattering outfit.

Lastly are the new styles in footwear. Ankle straps are going to be worn loads. Open heeled and toed shoes are definitely taboo. Yes, the school year promises to be very quaint and feminine.

## Flicker Flashes

If you believe in destiny, "That Lady in Ermine" is a movie that is a must. Beautiful Betty Grable plays a dual role, as does Douglas Fairbanks. Caesar Romero is charming in his portrayal of a gypsy, who plays the violin and tells fortunes with equal grace. Despite these activities he manages to keep his eyes on Betty Grable but to no avail. Betty Grable is the image of one of her ancestors who keeps stepping down from her portrait on the wall to guide the loves and lives of those within the castle. Dream sequences abound and Miss Grable looks especially charming in them because of the unique ermine robe she wears. For splendid color and costuming, for pure fantasy, and for enjoyment, see "That Lady in Ermine."

Tyrone Power is pursuing Anne Baxter in the joyful romance titled, "The Luck of the Irish." If you are enchanted by the tales of Leprechauns, you'll find one in this movie that lives up to your expectations. The "wee one" is portrayed by Cecil Kellaway. Lee J. Cobb also appears and is magnificent as usual. It's fun; so don't miss "The Luck of the Irish."

Not too far in the future the movie version of "Hamlet" will appear in Fort Wayne. This is handled in the same fashion as "Henry The V." Laurence Olivier is again the star, producer, and director of the movie as he was in "Henry The V." If you saw "Henry The V." you need no further recommendation. If you didn't you can't afford to miss "Hamlet." Plan on seeing it in the future. It is Shakespeare at his best.

## The South Side Times

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# Striking Class Personalities Compose Students Of Week



—Staff Photo  
Jim Knapp, Carolyn Scholer, Stan Collyer, Donna Jean Roebel

Donna Jean Roebel may be a freshman, but she certainly is not a "greenie" when it comes to baton twirling, playing the piano and accordion, and tap dancing. She prefers semi-classical music but admits that boogie has it points too.

She braved her first weeks at South Side with her close friends, Sue Branning, Sue Olvey, and Jane Hattendorf. When asked about boys, however, she maintained a discreet silence. Donna Jean is taking the college preparatory course; so her first year's subjects are algebra, Latin, art, English, and the inevitable health and gym. When she picks up the evening paper she usually checks up on the progress of the comic strip, Rex Morgan, M.D.

Will Attend I.U.  
She hopes to participate in Meteorites and Wranglers while here at South and the college of her choice for the future is Indiana. Finally, Donna Jean hopes to become a dance teacher, a profession for which she is beginning to prepare for already. Good luck to you, Donna Jean, our freshman student of the week.

Jim Knapp, our sophomore student of the week, is a man with a grievance. It seems that the handle grips keep disappearing from his bicycle. Maybe his close friends, Rex Edmonds, Dan Sterner, and Luben Lazoff, know something about this. Roast beef, potatoes, and gravy make Jim man enough to tackle geometry, history, Latin, and English in school. Math rates high with Jim among his subjects as do two math teachers, Miss Fortney and Mr. Davis.

Likes Blondie  
Jim collects stamps, but as yet has few valuable ones for this hobby is a new one with him. Blondie rates high among his comic strip favorites as does the Horace Heidt show and most mysteries on the radio. One of

his out of school activities is Boy Scouts. Three cheers for a sophomore who is regarded by many as, if you'll pardon the expression, a good scout.

If food made a man, Stanley Collyer, our junior student of the week, would be quite a bruiser, for his food favorites are steak and french fries. Participating in Hi-Y, football, track, and band activities, he certainly needs the energy this food provides.

For relaxation he pals around with Don Koehlinger, John LaBrash, Gene Smoley, Keith Darby, and Kyle Sell. He reads the adventures of Dagwood; listens to Stan Kenton, or that new program, Twenty Questions. When asked about the women in his life, he said bluntly, "I don't go around with girls."

To Enter DePauw

He is considering entering DePauw some day and is consequently taking the usual college course. Miss Fortney rates with Stanley as his favorite teacher. After loafing all summer, school should put some ambition back into him. Work hard, Stanley! Who is the senior that collects piggy banks, is president of Philo, co-circulation manager of the Totem, and does service work in the office? You guessed it, our senior student of the week is Carolyn Scholer.

Carolyn is taking English, French, chemistry, orchestra, and college algebra to prepare her for entrance at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Carolyn's pet peeves are sophisticated freshmen and stuck-up seniors. She could have someone in mind, but her senior friends, Helen Litchin, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, and the rest of that gang certainly suit her to a tee.

Outside of school, Carolyn is active in the Westminster Fellowship and holds an office in both city and state divisions of this organization. Carolyn is certainly a distinguished senior and South Side is proud of her.

# Four Interesting, Amiable Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

a clarinet. "Pitfall" rated highest on his movie list, and his favorite movie stars are Errol Flynn, Jane Russell, and the infamous Charlie Chaplin.

Bud is definitely ag'in inquiring reporters and publicity. That's a sign of either modesty or bashfulness. Anyhow, everyone likes this lad immensely, so meet him soon!

Former Vice-Presy

You surely have seen this cute little gal with dark hair and bangs. She's Ann Evans who just moved to Fort Wayne from Chicago. There she attended Loring School for Girls and was the vice-president of her junior class. She was active in many clubs and wrote for the school newspaper.

Ann is on the college prep course taking government, botany, English, U. S. history, and Spanish.

She hopes to join Philo and write features for The Times. Ann thinks that everyone around school is very friendly. She has met a lot of them through her next door neighbor, Marty Fulton.

Ann likes Hershey bars, Jack Benny's program, and Ray McKinley's "You Came a Long Ways." She thought "Romance on the High Seas" was the funniest picture she's seen in ages. Her favorite pastimes are dancing and swimming.

Ann wants to go to college after graduation, but right now she's just interested in making the most of her senior year.

Be sure to meet all these new seniors. They're the cream of the crop!

# Many South Siders Do Much Traveling During Summertime

Hi kids! The summer just seemed to whizz by, and ye olde school bell is summoning us back to our beloved books and homework once again. Ah, but what wonderful memories we have of swimming, sunning, traveling, and even working to carry us through the year into another summer.

One of our sophs who answered the call of "Go west, young man, go west" was sparkling Lois Moosman. She went to the wonderful state of California for a whole month. Most of her time was spent in Pasadena, California, but she traveled around to Sequoia National Forest, San Francisco, and Yosemite National Park.

Myra Miller was also intrigued by the call of the west and took in sightseeing at Yellowstone National Park. Those geysers must have been awfully exciting.

Sees New York City

Some of our Archers preferred the East to the West, as was the case of Sharon King. She spent her vacation taking in the sights of the tall skyscrapers in New York City.

Frank Fleischer and Webb Sherrill had the same idea as Sharon by going back to Webb's old home state of New Jersey. From what I hear they really had themselves a time! Webb will no longer be gracing the halls of Archerd though, as he and his family moved to Georgia.

Marilyn Klomp traveled from the deep south to the far north. Tennessee was Marilyn's vacation spot for a glorious week. Then she took a boat and car trip to Wisconsin, Michigan, and Canada. The rest of her vacation was spent basking in the sun at Clear Lake and Lake James.

Gets Gorgeous Tan

That gorgeous tan Jerry Dreisbach is sporting didn't come from her back yard either. She spent two weeks at Lake George and three weeks teaching swimming at Girl Scout Camp.

Barbara Gagle spent part of the summer improving her mind by going to Washington, D. C. and viewing all of the museums and memorials. Then from Washington, Barbara went to West Virginia. She states that ocean salt water is wonderful for swimming. Barbara also spent one wonderful week at Lake James.

Sees Old Home Town

Among our ardent travelers is Carolyn Gipe. She spent her summer traveling to Chicago; DeKalb, Illinois; and Philadelphia, Pa. Then she was off to the seashore at Ocean City, New Jersey, and went back to her old home town of Elizabeth, New Jersey, to see her friends. Carolyn also spent a little time in New York.

The sights of Washington were also taken in by Nancy Betz. She also spent quite a bit of time swimming and sunning at the lake while visiting Ellyn Heine and Margaret Zent.

Well kids, there will be lots to talk about and lots of stories to exchange about our summer during the long winter. But we can all look forward to next year and some more super times.

# Gerding's Drugs

2638 South Anthony—H-3381  
3414 Fairfield—H-1185

# HALL'S DRIVE INN



DIRECT BOOSTERS AGAIN—Miss Gertrude Oppelt and Miss Mabel Fortney will assume their positions as sponsors of the Booster Club. They will this year, as in previous years, direct the selling of concessions at the football and basketball games.



# Many Attractive Pictures Adorn Rooms, Halls Around South Side

Doubtless, you have all noticed the pictures of "The Father of Our Country" which hang on the walls of all our rooms. But, do you ever notice the other beautiful pictures that adorn those walls? It is amazing how much of the beauty of South Side never reaches the eyes of its students.

Miss Mabel Thorne has many interesting and attractive pictures in her room. As many of you probably know, she has spent a good deal of time in Labrador. From two of the snapshots which she took there, an art student who attended South Side produced a very beautiful oil painting. It is a picture of the children in the school there standing in a group on the hill watching the mail boat come in. That was a great occasion for those children, for the boat comes in only about once in two or three weeks, and there was little other excitement. The colors in this painting are really beautiful, and if you haven't seen it, it would be worth your while to stop in Room 52 and take a look at it.

Picture Of Frog

In the back of Mr. Albert Heine's room, amidst all the animals, charts, bottles, and what have you, is a darling picture of a little elf and a frog. It just seems to fit in the room. Mr. Heine doesn't seem to know much about where it came from, but it certainly is the perfect picture for a biology room. He says sometimes his classes use it to show how the toes of frogs are different from the toes of other animals.

On the walls of Miss Beulah Rinehart's room near the door is a very detailed picture illustrating dawn as it breaks through. It shows Aurora, the goddess of dawn, riding across

# Ruth Ann Klopfenstein Elected 1500 President

The 1500 Club of the South Side Times has elected their new officers for the year. All members of the 1500 Club must have earned 1500 points or more for membership in the club.

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein has been elected president, and John Suelzer holds honors of vice-president. The secretary is Helen Litchin, and Carol Roembke is treasurer.

Duties of the officers are to plan and sponsor the annual Times picnic. This year it is scheduled for September 23 at Foster Park, second pavilion.

# Receive Times Pins

Nancy Karns, 11B, and Richard Lacerte, 12B, were the first and second persons respectively to receive Times pins this semester.

Nancy, upon earning 1500 points, received her bronze Times pin. She has worked on writing, advertising, and mimeographing. Dick earned the 10,000 points needed for a gold jeweled pin, working as a pressroom assistant.

# Teachers Kept Busy

Mr. McClain painted houses this summer. Mr. Billiard sold Reader's Digests. Mr. Bex took a trip to the East Coast. He went to Norfolk, Atlantic City, Baltimore, New York, Pennsylvania, Toronto, and Niagara Falls. After this he painted the drawing room, 44.

The ads are always helpful!



What to do about a gift for a friend . . . ?

For birthdays, weddings, anniversaries — at Christmas time—what to give to a friend is often a problem! Let the ads in the evening newspaper be of help to you! For among the ads you'll find so very many suggestions—things appropriate to give—and also the prices. It pays to read the ads.

The News-Sentinel  
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper  
ESTABLISHED 1833

# Traffic Signs Have Beginning In Ancient Rome, Colonial Days

Traffic signs, which are taken for granted by many people, are not just little novelties that came into fashion with the automobile. They are actually as old as man's urge to travel. In the days of cavemen, piles of rocks were thrown together to be used as trail markers.

As man developed, invented the wheel, and increased his travels, traffic problems began to appear. Travelers became lost, succumbed to hazards along the road, and killed each other with their vehicles. Thus traffic accidents began to plague mankind.

Eracts 'One Way' Sign

In ancient Rome, chariots, bouncing along the narrow, crowded streets, often collided with each other or ran into pedestrians. Finally, for the protection of all, Caesar erected the first

"One Way" signs. "No Speeding" signs were first used in Rhode Island during the colonial days to prevent horses from galloping headlong through the streets.

Through the ages, traffic signs have served the same purpose—protection and guidance for the traveler. However, today as in early times, traffic signs will hold only the motorist who heeds them. There is no surer guide to safe driving than the traffic signs which tell us what to do and when to do it.

Five Different Types Listed

Basically, there are five different types of traffic signs: Regulatory, warning, highway, rail intersection, route and destination, and pavement markings.

Regulatory signs are either octagonal or rectangular in shape. An octagonal sign is used only for the stop sign, which means stop and make sure the way is clear before proceeding. Rectangular signs carry speed limits, turning, passing, and parking regulations.

Warning signs are always diamond shaped. They bear such warnings as Narrow Bridge, Pavement Ends, Divided Highway Ends, Hill, Men Working, Fresh Oil, Soft Shoulders, and Slippery When Wet.

Highway-rail intersections are marked by round signs, crossbucks, and wig-wag signals, and, at busy crossings, gates or bells.

In Shape Of Shield

U. S. route markers are always in the shape of a shield. Many state markers are shaped like the state itself. The modern destination sign, a descendant of the old milestone, gives the traveler mileage and direction to various places.

Broken or dashed lines are painted on most paved roads to indicate center lines and lane lines. A solid yellow line on the driver's side of the center line means no passing because of limited sight distance ahead.

Crosswalk lines guide both motorists and pedestrians. Those on foot should cross streets only at crosswalks, and cars must stop back of the lines to give pedestrians room to cross. An X with the letters RR beside it is often painted on the pavement to indicate a railroad crossing ahead.

Remember, the purpose of traffic signs is to insure our safety. Watch them; they're "Signs of Life!"

# Relative Dies

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, head of the foreign language department, was absent last week due to the death of an aunt, Mrs. Pauline Steinbrenner, who lived with the Oppelts.

# Ball State College Established In 1918; Boasts Many Buildings

Ball State College is located in Muncie. In 1918, the Ball brothers donated to the state of Indiana the property known as the Muncie Normal Institute, which had recently come into their possession. In 1929, it was called the Ball State Teachers College and elected Lemuel A. Pittenger as its president.

The plant of this college includes the following buildings: Administration building, science building, Ball gymnasium, library and assembly hall, arts building, Lucina Hall, Forest Hall, Burris School, central heating plant, service and stores building. All buildings erected since the establishment of the college are harmonious in architecture, being of modified Gothic types.

Admission Requirements  
Under authorization of the State Teachers College board, the following are among the requisites which have been established for admission to Ball State Teachers College:

Satisfactory evidence of such health, and physical equipment as will be required in the teaching profession.

Satisfactory evidence of unquestioned moral character.

Graduation from a commissioned high school or its equivalent.

A willingness on the part of the applicant to submit to any proper rule necessary for the good government of the College.

A catalog and three bulletins are published each year. The students, assisted by faculty advisers, publish a weekly newspaper, The Ball State News. Each student receives this paper. The senior class publishes an annual called the Orient.

The social organizations consist of four fraternities and thirteen sororities. The sororities are small groups within a large group called the Girls' Club Membership and are open to all students.

Sponsor Organizations

Most of the college departments sponsor organizations to which are admitted students with special interests and abilities. Some of these clubs are as follows: the Band, the Choral Society, College Choir, Madrigal Club, Men's Glee Club, Country Life Club, Spotlight Club, Intermediate-Grammar Club, Latin Club, French Club, and Kallista Art Club.

The College carries out a schedule of regular weekly broadcasts from the college over Radio Station WLBC. These programs consist of music, plays, and the like. The college also puts on programs over Station WOWO.

There are many opportunities for recreation in athletics, both indoor and out, such as singing and dancing, club leadership, debating, and dramatics.

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# Archer Gridders Win Initial Game; Deal Bluffton Tigers 20-6 Setback

## South Displays Smart Playing To First Foe

Down Scrappy Eleven With Brett, Hofmann, Skole Running Over

The South Side gridders proved too much for a small but scrappy Bluffton eleven to win their first game of the season by downing the Tigers 20 to 6 in a well-played ball game. The Archers handed the visitors their first loss in three starts.

The Fessellites wasted no time in getting started and, after returning the opening kickoff to their own 22, ripped 78 yards to score their first touchdown of the season. Arnie Hofmann carried the ball over from the 13.

Doug Lawrence droppicked the extra point to put the Green and White ahead 7 to 0 in the first six minutes of play.

### Football Facts

	S.S.	B.
First downs	13	9
Yds. Gained Rushing	195	112
Yds. Gained Passing	62	57
Total Yards Gained	257	169
Passes Attempted	7	4
Passes Completed	4	4
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	3	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	3	1
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	1	0
Penalties	2	3
Yds. Lost by Penalties	20	15
Punting Average Yds.	31	34

### Retain Pigskin

The Red and Black could not get going, and the Archers regained possession of the pigskin on Bluffton's 41 after the ball had changed hands several times. After advancing the ball 12 yards, Bill Beery hit Dick Brett, who turned in a bang-up ball game, with a pass that netted 29 yards and the Archers' second six-pointer of the season. Lawrence's kick again was perfect, making it 14 to 0 at half-time.

### Tigers Score

A spirited Tiger attack paid off in the third quarter as Eddington and McAdams punched the line for good gains. McAdams ran the opening kickoff 54 yards before he was stopped. Eddington hit End Dick Roth with a well placed pass from the South 18 and the Blufftoner scampered over the goal line for the Tigers' lone tally. McAdams' plackkick for the Tigers was wide and the score remained 14 to 6.

### Score Third Tally

Climaxing a fourth quarter spurt, Merle Hettler found Tom Scole with a 10-yard pass as the Fessellites scored their third touchdown after marching 77 yards. Lawrence missed his third attempted conversion.

The Archers made 13 first downs to the visitors' 9, and looked good on offense.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Bluffton	South Side	
Roth	LE	Ellenwood
Jamison	LT	Wickliffe
Ireland	LG	Rian
Bauman	C	Wert
Steffen	RG	Lebamoff
Bowman	RT	Fryback
Stam	RE	Underwood
Eddington	QB	Lawrence
Day	LH	Brett
McAdams	RH	Beery
Roush	FB	Hofmann

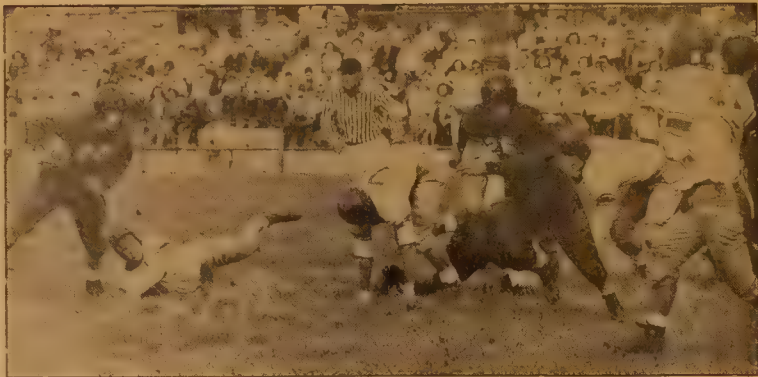
Score by quarters: 7 7 0 6-20  
Bluffton 0 0 6 0-6

Touchdowns: South Side—Hofmann, Brett, Skole. Bluffton—Roth.

Points after touchdown: Lawrence 2—(Droppicks).

Substitutions: South Side — Skole, Burch, Salzman, Tunget, Stinson, Hettler, Zimmerman, and Eitman. Bluffton — Spegeger, Miller, Kyle, Markley, Nash, Irey, and Springer.

South-Bluffton Figures



ONE DOWN—ONE ON THE WAY—Halfback Merle Hettler of the victorious Green is shown vainly trying to get Roger McAdams as the Archers erase Bluffton, 20 to 6. Dick Brett (31), Hettler's running mate, is shown at the extreme right of the photo ready to make the tackle. Other Archers in the picture from left to right are Jerry Ellenwood (72), Stan Wickliffe (behind 26), and Everett Tunget (74).

## Kelly Harriers Down Red Runners 15-45

South Side Men Take First Five Places; LaBrash Leads Field

South Side dealt a good North Side cross country team a crushing defeat 15-45 Monday night at Foster Park. Five Archer harriers finished in five first meetings of the year. John dominate the Redskin squad in their first meetings of the year. John LaBrash led the rest of the field to the tape at the end of the two-mile grind.

This grand showing by the Green added the final touch to the string of victories needed to knock North from their track and distance running title throne. Last spring the Archer thinlies were able to defeat their cross town rivals in the city meet and held them to a close tie in the sectionals.

The meet last Monday showed that South's experienced squad is going to be in fine shape for the coming season. The times indicate that some of the boys may be eligible to rank very high in the approaching state meet.

LaBrash recorded a 10:13 mark and was followed closely by Tom Jones, who came in at 10:14. Then came Breedlove (S), third; Yoder (S), fourth; Stuntz (S), fifth; Walls (N), sixth; Johnson (N), seventh; Krick (S), eighth; Griswold (N), ninth; and Hebermehl (S), tenth.

## Gym Captains Choose Teams

Speedball Introduced With Exhibition Game

Captains and teams were chosen Monday to begin the Upperclass GAA's season of speedball.

A practice game was played between the Juniors and Seniors, who had the help of several Sophomores. The Juniors came out on top, 9 to 3. The Senior team consists of Ruth Allmandinger, Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Burnham, the captain; Joan Giffin, Dorothy Hollman, Joan Knoblock, Norma Logan, Virginia Nolt, Dolores Russell, Dot Tremple, Beth Waller, and Arlene Woods.

### Junior Team Given

The girls on the only Junior team are Shirley Brateman, Carol Burnham, Lavon Conn, Barbara Davis, Nancy Dixon, Ruth Ehle, Mary Gehardt, Janice Hansen, Jenny Hey, Katie Garrison, the captain; Ann Koeckne, Kay Lamb, Barbara Masters, Nancy Meckstroth, Nadine Meyers, and Ambra Wagstaff.

Joan Clauser heads the Sophomore 1's. Other members are Janet Baals, Carol Bendel, Julia Breedlove, Bertha Dettmer, Patty Grubb, Ellen Lough, Martha Snoke, Marjorie Stein, and Lou Ann Stewart.

The Sophomore 2's, headed by Pat Bushong, have their team made up by Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Nan Heuer, Joanna Holbrook, Grace King, Marilyn Mitchell, Dolores McKay, Barbara Snyder, and Nancy Wells. Sophomores Represented

The girls on the Sophomore 3's are Pauline Beeler, Phyllis Berning, Virginia Buchanan, Eileen Hollman, Mary Ann Mayer, the captain, June Loveland, Pat Roehling, Mary Lu Sherman, Mary Catherine Strouse, and Bonnie Kinerk.

Members of the Sophomore 4's are Normalee Baney, Clarann Chadwick, Marlene Clark, Dorothy Crabill, Janice Epple, Lois Neukam, Myra Pollock, Doris Risk, and Mary Jane Richardson, the captain.

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### Frosh Thinlies Needed

Coach George Collyer would like all freshman and sophomore boys interested in cross-country to see him immediately. At present, only two underclassmen are participating in the fall sport.

Work in cross-country is preliminary to the track season in the spring. Varsity points are issued the same as any other major sport.

## Teams Chosen In Frosh GAA

The Freshman GAA, under the supervision of Miss Helen Pohlmeier, started their speedball season by choosing captains and teams, and also playing the first games.

The members of Team 1, captained by Suzanne Beery, are Elba Beck, Maxine Blanks, Hilba Brandt, Virginia Glendens, Jane Ford, Shirley Narding, Carol Louot, Carlene Marker, and Joyce Miller.

Team 2, headed by Barbara Thompson, is made up of Sue Buckley, Mary Colburn, Shirley Dare, Monna Erhardt, Sharon Farlour, Mary Lou Goller, Alyce Igney, Shirley Ann Richard, Janet Rison, and Shirley Lee Smelser.

Team 3 consists of Barbara Bogess, Marilyn Crouse, Marilyn Ellingwood, Donna Erhardt, Jackie Leigh, Barbara Johnson, Nancy Reulle, Marjorie Schmeling, Nancy Stull, and Rosalie Fitch, with Joan Bixler as captain.

Dorothy Dressel leads Team 4, composed of Janet Burch, Rosemary Carvey, Jackie Day, June Krider, Betty Lahman, Dorothy Meyer, Thelma Schrader, Wanda Williams, and Jo Ann Zollinger.

In the first game of speedball, Team 2 defeated Team 1, 6 to 1. Teams 3 and 4 tied in the second game. The referees for both games were Nadine Meyers and Marilyn Burnham, assisted by Miss Pohlmeier.

## Seniors Victorious In GAA Speedball

The Seniors took the Juniors in a hotly contested battle 3 to 2, winning their first game of the upperclass GAA speedball tournament. In the other games the Sophomore 1's and 2's held each other scoreless, while the 3's fell to the 4's, 13 to 2.

The small score in the Junior vs. Senior battle was due to the excellent guarding shown by each team. Virginia Nolt broke the ice by gaining a point for the Seniors from a penalty kick. Not much later Arlene Woods made a touchdown for two points, making the Seniors total of three.

Early in the second half a touchdown was made by Marilyn Klomp for the Juniors. The rest of the game was scoreless. Bev Bauer and Eloise Bradbury were the officials, while Pat Joiner and Dolores McKay kept score.

The second game ended in a deadlock between Joan Clauser's Sophomore 1's and Pat Bushong's with a score of 0 to 0.

In the most one-sided conquest of the day, the Sophomore 3's fell in front of the 4's, 13 to 2. Mary Lou Sherman made the 3's lone touchdown in the first half. The 4's made two touchdowns in the same half. Marlene Clark and Dorothy Crabill performed this honor.

In the second half the 4's had a rally led by Normalee Baney with two touchdowns, a field goal for seven points, and a touchdown by Lois Neukam. Ruth Ehle and Shirley Brateman umpired this game, and Dorothy Hollman tallied the score.

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## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

The varied and interesting South Side intramural program is now in full swing. Tuesday, September 21, was the last night to sign up for intramural cross country. Wednesday, the tag football team captains met in the gym office for the discussion of rules to be followed.

Tag football is played for the most part under regulation football rules, but it differs in the following respects.

1. Touching the man with the ball above the belt two times is substituted for tackling. In tagging the runner the same hand must be used.
2. The length of the game shall be 40 minutes divided into two halves.
3. Scoring is made by touchdown 6 points, goal from field 3 points, and safety 2 points.
4. Substitution is unlimited, except in the case of disqualified players.
5. The officials are referee, umpire, and linesman.
6. In blocking out a player it is illegal to leave the feet or grasp the opponent with the hands—15-yard penalty.

The tag football teams will consist of nine players and the games will be played at noon. Remember Friday marks the deadline for the tag football entries!

Today at 3:30 p. m. is the time set for those interested in an intramural golf tourney. The 18-hole meet will be held in two classes, lightweight 125 pounds or under, and heavyweight over 125. The lightweight record is held by Richard Hartman with a score of 89, and the heavyweight record by Robert Hemerick with an 87.

The purpose of South Side's intramural program is to provide healthful exercises and diversion for all who may be interested regardless of their personal ability. Our coaches deserve a pat on the back for their effort put forth in this direction.

### Scoreboard; Down, Yard Markers Added To Game

Most of the spectators questioned agreed that the new scoreboard, which was secured last year by the athletic department, was much easier to see in the afternoon sun than it was last year. New metal shields were placed around the different windows of the scoreboard which shuts off the glare of the afternoon sun, thus making it possible for most of the spectators to see the scoreboard readily.

The athletic department recently acquired new ten-yard markers and a new down marker. They are painted white and the down marker has black numerals placed on a white background. This greatly aids the head linesman and also every spectator in seeing just exactly what down it is and exactly where the line of scrimmage is.

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## Central Downs Muncie 12-7; Redskins Win

Concordia Dealt Defeat By Wabash Apaches; Central Catholic Loses

The city high schools swung into their second week of gridiron competition over the week-end. Central downed the Muncie Bearcats 12-7, North defeated the Goshen Redskins 20-0, Concordia was defeated by the Wabash Apaches 20-7, and South Bend Washington defeated Central Catholic 34-0.

### Central Defeats Muncie

The Tigers of this city chalked up their second straight victory when they defeated the Bearcats of Muncie Central. The favored Bearcats were stunned as Wilson Porter romped thirty yards in the last twelve seconds to score the winning touchdown.

Central scored in the first quarter when little Bud Olinger went over from the one-yard line. It wasn't until the third quarter that Muncie scored and took the lead when Dehl place-kicked the extra point. Central fought back and scored in the final quarter when Porter made his brilliant run.

### North Halts Goshen

North Side won their first football game of the season as they romped over Goshen 20-0. Bob Conway, speedy halfback from North Side, stole the show with some brilliant running and passing. North scored their first in the second period when Conway hit Larry Heller with a pass. Preston then place-kicked the extra point and North led at the half 7-0.

In the last quarter, Dick Smith clinched the game for North as he scored two touchdowns. Preston converted on the last and that was too much for the Goshen boys, as they failed to score a single touchdown.

### Wabash Takes Concordia

The Wabash Apaches scalped the Concordia Cadets for their second straight loss of the season. After Wabash had scored on a fumble by Berning, the Cadets came back to take the lead, 7-6. Berning took the ball over from the two-yard line after the Cadets had marched from their own 17-yard line.

In the second quarter, the Apaches proved the tougher as they scored another touchdown. Beginning the fourth quarter Concordia trailed 13-7. With still high hopes, the Cadets fought hard only to have Don Brunn score after a 76-yard drive by the Wabash boys.

Panthers Paste Irish  
The South Bend Washington Panthers trounced the Central Catholic Irish 34-0 in what seemed to be a one-sided ball game. South Bend scored twice in the first period on a 37-yard pass attack and a 40-yard run. In the third quarter, the Irish completed on a long pass.

It seemed that the Irish might score, but the Panthers intercepted a pass that stopped the Irish in their tracks. The Panthers then went on to score once in each of the final two quarters. It seemed that the Panthers scored almost at will, as they scored in almost every quarter.

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### Reserve Schedule Given

The reserves on the football team have a tough season ahead of them. So far there are seven games on the schedule with the possibility of another being added. All of the games are with city schools. North Side, Central, and Concordia will be played twice, and Central Catholic once.

The schedule for the reserve team is as follows:  
Sept. 20—Central—There  
Sept. 27—North Side—Here  
Oct. 4—Concordia—Here  
Oct. 11—Open  
Oct. 18—North Side—There  
Oct. 25—Central—Here  
Nov. 1—Central Catholic—There  
Nov. 8—Concordia—There

## Frosh Show Possibilities

Freshman Gridders Practice Diligently

Freshmen who were interested in football met August 16 and organized a freshman team. They have practiced regularly throughout the last part of August and after school. The freshman schedule has not been decided yet, but they plan to play Decatur and one or two other schools.

Coach Fessel has been getting the boys in condition and teaching them the different plays. The team so far has shown a great amount of progress and Mr. Fessel thinks we should have a pretty good varsity in a few years. There are still openings on the team for other freshmen who are interested.

The 22 boys that have been practicing regularly are John Sweet, Don Kruse, and Dick Zerbe, ends; Gary Fryback, Ed Green, and Jim Zumbrum, tackles; Jack Allman, Jim Domer, Jim Banning, Ned Hitchcock, and David Heine, guards; and Keith Stephens and Bob Gotschall, centers.

The backfield is made up of Dick Kieser and Charles Hayes, quarterbacks; Philip Littlejohn, Louis Mangels, Jack DeBolt, Rodger Ezler, Bill Osha, and Phillip O'Shaughnessy, halfbacks; and Allan Wuebbenhorst, fullback.

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## Cross Country Team Wins First Victory

Jones, LaBrash, Yoder Sparkle As Archers Defeat Garrett 19-38

South Side's sparkling cross country team won its first meet from Garrett 19-38, as Tom Jones won from the Railroader's Jack Clady, last year's sectional champ. Tom's time was 10:40, a fairly good time for early season competition.

Following Jones and Clady were John Yoder and John LaBrash, who tied for third and fourth. The placers are as follows:

1. Jones (SS).
2. Clady (G).
- 3-4. Yoder and LaBrash (SS).
5. Stuntz (SS).
6. Housel (G).
7. Krick (SS).
8. Blackledge (SS).
9. Brown (G).
10. Harris (G).

The Archers have a meet with Anderson's state champs next week. It should turn out to be quite a meet with John Stayton and company battling the Archers.

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# Greenmen Will Attack Peru Bengals Tomorrow Night



FEASEL'S BACKFIELD MEN DRAW HEAVY ASSIGNMENT—Coach Marion Feasel, who is shown looking over his five backfield charges, expects to have one of the best line-busting combinations in the city. They will also have plenty of speed around the ends and should come up with a well balanced aerial attack. Dick Worman has been temporarily out of action due to a cracked rib, but is expected to get plenty of playing soon. The rest of the boys are in good condition and will give Peru a run for their money tomorrow night. They are, from left to right, Doug Lawrence, quarterback; Bill Beery, halfback; Dick Brett, halfback; Arnie Hofmann, fullback; and Dick Worman, fullback.

## On The Sideline

By STAN KNAPP

The upsurge in Hoosier prep football popularity is becoming greater year by year. Fans who were once only average admirers of the tactics carried on by the boys in the long pants and helmets are becoming more and more enthusiastic over the game as a whole. The addition of free programs, electric scoreboards, public address systems, etc., has done a big part in pushing the get-to-the-gridiron trend during the past few seasons.

Several evidences that the trend is going to continue have been shown already this season. Central opened their season with a capacity crowd. Last week C.C., a team that retained only one regular from last year's squad, made its city debut in front of about 3,500 fans at North Side. South had the same results in its opener with Bluffton.

Now that the ball has started rolling is there any indication that it will stop? There may be several answers to the question, but one thing is certain. No fan, no matter how faithful he is to his school or another city school, likes to see his favorite consistently beaten. Therefore, the city schools must develop teams that are just as good or better than their out-of-town rivals if they expect the upsurge to continue.

Coach Marion Feasel, perhaps more than any other individual connected with the city school system, realized and began working on this situation long ago. In his first year as assistant football coach, he was able to talk the officials of the other city schools into developing a well rounded freshman and reserve program for the development of the future city eleven. This fine program, which is beginning to reach amazing heights in the dividend column, is now being worked on more vigorously than ever.

A large number of names of varsity players in the pre-season lineups were those of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Many of these boys are appearing in varsity contests while the others still look forward to full eight or nine game freshman and reserve game schedules.

All of this includes Fort Wayne and sounds very, very wonderful. But will even these things enable our fair city to keep up with the advances of the others? Several other of Indiana's most progressive cities (no larger, in fact smaller ones than Fort Wayne) have turned to grade school football—and with amazing results!

The idea is this. With grade school football, every boy, regardless of size or previous athletic experience, can be given an opportunity to learn the basic fundamentals of football. If the boys seize this chance and get the foundation of fundamental play, they will have covered ground that probably would have taken most of their freshman and sophomore years to offset.

Now comes the hard part. Why doesn't our school system take the

### Fans Enjoy Games Through Booster Work

At the Bluffton and South Side game, the Booster Club, under the supervision of Miss Leona Zweig, sold a total of \$185.00 on the refreshments. They sold ninety dozen taffy apples, fifty cases of coke, and several boxes of candy.

The students working at the concession stand were Don Bratin, Alan Bunner, Wallace Allen, Jane Deahl, Bob Bates, and LaDonna Schweizer. Miss Mabel Fortney of the Booster Club invites any interested students to come to Room 146 and join.

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steps which have been taken elsewhere to give the city grade football game. New practical end zone markers that are made out of springs waved proudly at the four corners of the rectangle. Two new first down markers that had the needed height and visibility had to be moved more than once for the surging Green. A tall pole with the number of the down facing both the crowd and players was also displayed for the first time.

The new look found a place on South's football field in the Bluffton game. New practical end zone markers that are made out of springs waved proudly at the four corners of the rectangle. Two new first down markers that had the needed height and visibility had to be moved more than once for the surging Green. A tall pole with the number of the down facing both the crowd and players was also displayed for the first time.

Jots with Dots . . . Jim Eskew, a junior just out of the service, and George Edwards, from Evanston, Ill., are two new additions to the football squad. . . . There was plenty of fire at one practice last week . . . The billboard across Calhoun Street furnished most of it. . . . Most of the other city schools have been doing well in their early games. . . . Looks like some tough competition ahead. . . . Every student and teacher has been given the opportunity to make pep session suggestions—nothing like running your own show.

### Briner To Run P.A. During Contests

The Public Address system will be run this year by Mr. Louis Briner, since Mr. Smuts was transferred from South Side. Mr. Briner has refereed many games and should do very well as announcer. Mr. Post will take care of the score board this year. Both the score board and the public address system will be used in all games during the season. Mr. McClure will be the timer for all the contests.

The athletic department has also bought some new equipment. There will be flags at each side of the field and on the goal line so that it will be easy to see. Also purchased was a new down stick which will enable the fans to tell what down it is. The marker is about seven feet tall and therefore will not be hidden behind the person holding it. The numbers are large and easily readable. Mr. Davis reported that they also got a new 10-yard marker. The new equipment will provide the spectators every chance to enjoy the game more fully.

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### Central, North Lead In Scoring

Central's speedy backfield, after playing Muncie Central and Concordia, holds the first three places in the city scoring race.

Player	Team	Points
Porter, Central	Central	13
Sims, Central	Central	12
Olinger, Central	Central	12
Berning, Concordia	Concordia	12
D. Smith, North	North	12
Hoffman, South	South	6
Brett, South	South	6
Skole, South	South	6
V. Smith, North	North	6
Conway, North	North	6
Heller, North	North	6
Schloff, Central	Central	6
Hobbs, Central	Central	6
Bencke, Central	Central	6
Rife, Central	Central	6

### Poll Of Grid Fans Indicates Approval Of New Programs

Several persons voiced their opinions at the football game last Saturday on the football programs that were being sold. These opinions were varied; some were very helpful suggestions and some very harmful. Appreciate Diagrams.

Many persons thought that the programs were very good on the whole. They appreciated the diagrams at the bottom of both inside pages very much. They thought that it made the game much clearer, for when the referees blew their whistles and signaled with their arms or hands that there was a penalty, the spectator could refer to his program sheet and immediately secure the needed information on the kind of penalty it was.

The main issue against the programs was that there was too much advertising and not enough information about the football game. For instance, one man questioned about the programs, said that he would much rather have the pictures of the two teams playing instead of the "Coke" advertisement on the page opposite the starting lineups. Many persons voiced this same opinion, which was about the only destructive criticism voiced about the programs.

Coke, Hall Furnishes Funds

The Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Fort Wayne is furnishing all the funds needed for the paper used in the programs and also all the colored print. Don Hall, proprietor of Hall's Drive-In, is furnishing the funds needed for printing the remainder of the program.

### Tennis Club Attention

Mr. Havens has announced that the Tennis Club will not meet until next spring. This is due to the fact that his duties as assistant football and basketball coach will take up the greater part of his time.

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### Sportsettes

Approximately seventy girls came out to the first Upperclass GAA meeting, but let's see many more of our seniors and juniors there.

The GAA tennis tournament is under way. Looking at the entries, we pick Gloria Ebersole for the champ. Good luck to everybody, though!

Here's another prediction. The Upperclass GAA speedball title will be a close fight between the Junior and Senior teams, with the Seniors taking the championship by one game. Of course, we wish every team the very best of luck.

Talking about small gym classes, periods four and seven beat them all. Period four has all of twenty-eight girls, while period seven has thirty-two. They're all upperclass except one gal in the fourth period, who is a 9A.

We'd really like to have more news from everybody and about things that happen in GAA or the gym classes. If you have any news, just put it in the small green box inside the gym office.

All girls interested in bowling or those who would like to learn are invited down to the Court Bowling Alleys on Mondays at 4:15. Quite a few of the freshmen might be interested.

Peat moss usually is found in compact mounds along the banks of streams and on the surfaces of bogs and small lakes.

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### Gold, Black Have Heavy, New Squad

Boast 205-Pound End, Two Heavy Guards; Retain Four Starters

South Side will attempt to make it two straight tomorrow night at the Bengal Field as they face the Peru Tigers. Fresh from their 20-6 triumph over Bluffton, the Archers will seemingly be meeting sterner competition in the Peru eleven. The Green need only to remember last year's hard fought 13-to-6 conquest to avoid over-confidence.

The Tigers are in much the same boat as South Side, having suffered heavy losses by graduation, and so will field a big but inexperienced team. Only four members are back from the fighting aggregation which gave the 1947 City Champions such a great battle.

#### Boast Heavy Line

The Tiger line will be bulwarked by such Chicago Bear-sized men as Earl Karowsky, 6 ft. 4 in., 205-pound right end; and tackles Jack Jarrett and Jim Carden, 200-pound titans.

The Gold and Black opened their grid season at Kokomo, bowing to that rugged entry 13-0; and last Friday at Bengal Field beat Logansport 27-19.

With the Peru coaching staff consisting of Gene Wernz, head coach, and assistant coaches Phil Ortwein, Dick Donovan, and Pat Malaska, the Kelly boys are assured of facing a well-conditioned team. The Peru starting line will average over 180 pounds, and the backfield about 160. The Tigers have a well balanced backfield, a diversified attack, and could be spoilers.

#### Should Be Ready

However, with the raggedness of the first game past and the tightening up of South Side's pass defense, the Archers should come through with their second victory of the young season.

For those fortunate enough to travel to Peru and cheer on our boys, the game time will be at 8 p.m. There is no advance ticket sale in Fort Wayne.

The probable starting lineups for the game.

South Side		Peru
Ellenwood	LE	Munsey
Wickliffe	LT	Jarrett
Rian	LG	Williams
Wert	C	Rohrer
Lebamoff	RG	Houser
Fryback	RT	Carden
Underwood	RE	Karowsky
Lawrence	QB	Cavanaugh
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### Speedball Rules Announced For GAA Leaders, Helpers

Speedball rules have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan, head of the girls' physical education department. All student leaders and office girls should know them.

#### Scoring

A player may score a field goal for three points, a touchdown for two points, or a penalty kick for one point.

A field goal shall be scored when a ground ball is kicked or legally given impetus with the body, so that it passes over the goal line between the goal posts and under the crossbar. If such a ball is last touched by a defensive player, but goes under the bar, the goal shall count for the offensive side. A field goal may be scored from any spot within the field by any player.

A touchdown shall be scored by the completion of a forward pass, the ball being thrown by an attacking player who is outside the Penalty Area in the field of play, and caught and held by a teammate who is back of the goal line extending from side line to side line with the exception of the part between the goal posts.

#### Tie Ball

In case a ball is held by two opposing players simultaneously, the umpire shall declare a "tie ball." The umpire shall toss up the ball between the two contesting players, who attempt to bat or tip the ball to their teammates, as in basketball.

#### Free Kicks

When a free kick is awarded a team, it has the privilege of putting the ball in play by a placekick where the foul occurred. The opponents shall not encroach within SIX yards of the ball until the kick is taken. Play begins when the ball is kicked. The ball must travel at least the distance of its circumference before it is considered a play. It may be kicked in any direction. It may be kicked up to another player. The kicker shall not play the ball again until it is played by another player.

#### Fouls

Individual type fouls shall include:

- a. Kicking, tripping, charging, pushing, obstructing, holding, blocking an opponent, or boxing up.

b. Unnecessary roughness. This includes knocking the ball out of an opponent's hand after she has legally caught it, kicking the ball from the hands of one converting a ground ball into an aerial one, or kicking a hard ball directly into a player standing in close range.

c. Traveling with the ball.

d. Touching a ground ball with hands or arms.

e. Kicking or kneeling an aerial ball unless a player has first caught it.

f. Holding the ball more than three seconds on the field.

g. Drop-kicking for a goal or attempting a forward pass for a touchdown while within the Penalty Area.

#### Penalties For Fouls

Individual type fouls made by:

a. An attacking player behind the opponents' goal line; a free-kick on the goal line opposite the place where the foul occurred.

b. A player may be disqualified and removed from the game if she plays roughly or dangerously or, after being warned, she displays poor sportsmanship.

c. Double foul made anywhere on the field including the Penalty Areas: a toss-up where the fouls occurred between two offenders.

Double Foul behind the goal line: a toss-up between the two offenders on the six-yard line opposite the place where the fouls occurred.

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### Archers Usher 240 Freshies

(Continued from page 1)

Marie Schmidt, Marjorie Ann Schulze, Charles Warren Seaton, Betty Rose Sipe, Robert M. Smith, Tommy Smith, Herbert Charles Snyder, Delores Marjorie Stearns, James O. Stiegler, Sue Stiver, Barbara Jo Thompson, Joann Elizabeth Trader, Janet Tuttle, Billy Joe Walker, Richard Lee Walling, Elizabeth K. (Betsy) Wilkins, Judith Ann Wilks, and Carol Rose Wilson. Fifty-Eight From Smart

From James Smart School there are fifty-eight. They are Bonnie Brenne-man, Paul Colman Britton, Sandra Lou Brown, Richard Carpenter, Patty Carrier, Joan Chaffin, Ruth I. Chiving-ton, Mary Martha Colburn, Patty Coulter, Marilyn Crouse, Bob Davis, James F. Davis, James Glen Davis, Ronald Davis, Jewell Ann Davison, Jack E. DeBolt, Barbara Dray, Mar-ilyn Dunifon, Donna Jane Erhardt, Barbara Evans, James Howard Fer-ber, Maynard John Ford, Ruth Gar-dinier, Georgette E. Gettel, Mary Lou Goller, Ronald Lee Hodgkin, and Larry Lamole Hough.

More are Barbara L. Johnson, Dar-lene Johnson, Joan Keepers, Patty Klenke, Nancy Lou Kniffen, Carol Kartum, Robert Neal Krinn, Marcella Jean Lee, Phillip Littlejohn, Sue Mc-Bride, Mary Josephine Mollenkopf, Phillip O'Shaughnessy, Kyle Walter Parks, Kay Phelps, Jerry Pontius, John Walter Powell, JoAnn Carol Pratt, and Norman L. Ritter.

Smart Enters More  
Also listed are Eugenia Ann Russ, Marjorie Helen Schmending, Patricia Lou Schuerman, Shirley Ann Schwe-izer, Charles Seng, Paul Simerman, Shirley Smelser, Doris Gene Smith, Frank Richard Smith, Carolyn Lee Snoke, Wesley Eugene Stoppenhagen, Betty Jean Swift, and Joann Edith Weddle.

Earl Dean Budd and Sherrad Den-ley entered from Franklin Grade School, Carolyn Detwiler from Wash-ington, Doris Lange from Washington, Nancy Starke from Forest Park, Lois Powell from Harmar, Valerie Nichols from Washington, Harry Wild from Washington, and Robert Wilkerson from Harmar.

#### From Parochial Schools

Those who entered from Zion Luth-eran School are Louis Acker, Hilda Brandt, Frank Kahn, Janet Rison, and Fredrick Stephani. Those from Grace Lutheran are Ronald Allman-dinger and Carolyn Arthur. David Lee Berghorn, Dorothy Mae Blair, Raymond Ehlerding, Richard Jahn, Richard D. Lauer, Mary Lou Mader, Kenneth Redwald, Kenneth H. Schae-fer, and Webster Warren came from Emmaus Lutheran.

From Bethlehem Lutheran are Anne Brackmann, Joanne Marjorie De-Haven, Thomas C. Robinson, Gerald Schaper, and Roger Etzler. Joan Kuckeberg and Pat Forney are from St. Paul's Lutheran. Shirley Harding and Hubert Hillyer are from St. John's Lutheran.

#### From Other Cities

Six freshmen entered from Catholic schools. They are Eugene Diehm, Peter Hall, and Victor DiGregory from St. John's Catholic; Suzanne Beuret, Nancy Reuille, and Carole Lo-rist from St. Peter's; Jean Forehand from Hyacinth; and Carol Schenk, Richard Wilkinson, and Barbara Hil-geman from St. Patrick's.

Those from out-of-town schools are Theodore Ellsworth, Portage School, Portage, Michigan; Joan Felger, Stroh, Indiana; Carol Fleming, Lans-ing, Michigan; Patsy Harpool, Louis-ville, Kentucky; Helen Kern, Detroit, Michigan; Philip Schwarz, Rochester, Indiana; Rose Ann Sinn, Wyanedale; and Mary Jane Vegors, Kenosha, Wis-consin.

### Mr. Smuts Finds Jobs For Students

A plan for the coming year for the public high schools is to get the stu-dents part time or full time jobs throughout the city. Mr. Estal C. Smuts, our Junior Co-ordinator, is the man who is responsible for this work.

Mr. Smuts says, "This work will mean a more close relationship be-tween school and employers."

If students would like to work, the jobs will include all types, from un-skilled to skilled.

Mr. Smuts said, "There is no reason for a young man to quit school when he can work, earn, and still attend school. Everyone needs education, as the world of tomorrow will want educated people. It will be difficult to get a job without a high school edu-cation. All employers wish employees who are educated, trained, and in-terested. While this work will start with the industrial arts students, it will soon grow to include all students."

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HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLIES



**NEW HI-Y SPONSOR**—Mr. Robert Weber, who is replacing Mr. Gould, will be sponsor of Hi-Y this year. He is replacing Mr. Rice, who was transferred to an-other school this year.

### Archer Clubs Hold Dances

#### Annual Shuffles Begin With 'Touchdown Twirl'

Some of the South Side organiza-tions will present several dances after our football and basketball games. The after-game dance sched-ule this year will be as follows:

Philo dance November 13, after the Central football game;

Hi-Y dance December 11, after the South Bend Washington basketball game;

Wranglers dance January 15, after the Mishawaka game;

Yell Leaders Organization dance January 22, after the Crawfordsville game;

Meterite dance February 5, after the Tollestoen game;

And also the Girl Reserves dance at the North Side cafeteria after the sectional games.

### Philo Opens Year With Songs, Talks

The first Philo meeting of the se-mester opened Monday with the Philo yell, led by Carolyn Wedge, Carolyn Gipe, and Carol Sialaf.

The new officers were installed; and Ann Wichman, the new vice-pres-ident, talked on the purpose of Philo. Dorothy Lowe entertained with a piano solo; and Dorothy Ledford sang, accompanied by Phyllis Schone-feld.

A former Philo president, Georgia Dreisbach, told the group about her Philo memories in the light of col-lege life.

The program was concluded with the singing of Philo songs, which Jerry Kierspe led.

### Peppy, Different Sessions New Goal Of Leaders

"Peppy and different pep sessions are our goal for the year," stated Phil Hoffman at the pep session last Fri-day. The meeting opened with the cheerleaders leading in the Ope-ner, Oskee Wawa, Fifteen for the Team, and other yells and songs.

Phil Hoffman introduced Mr. Mar-ion Feasel, coach, who presented the members of the team. Mr. Louis Briner had the team demonstrate some football plays. As the students left the stadium, the band played the Alma Mater.

### Two Teachers Absent

Mr. Francis Fay and Miss Mary Crowe have been absent since the be-ginning of school. Mr. Fay is con-tinuing his language study in Rome, Italy, while Mrs. McKay is substi-tuting in Room 30. Mr. Fay is ex-pected to be back near the first of October.

Miss Crowe is recovering from a recent operation. Mrs. Richard Shriner is taking her place until she will be able to come back.

### Camera Club To Hear Talk On Purchasing

A talk will be given on the buying of cameras at the Camera Club meet-ing next Wednesday in the Greeley Room. A man from one of the camera stores downtown will talk and demon-strate their use.

Organization of the club will also be carried on at this meeting. Anyone interested in cameras and photography may join the club. Mr. Ernest Walker is adviser.

### For Better Printing Wm. A. Didier & Sons

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**MANNING'S Meat Market**  
THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS  
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### Speech Program For Wranglers

(Continued from page 1)

What—Freshman-Sophomore Argu-mentative Contest.

Who—Any freshman or sophomore. No experience or training is necessary.

How—Sign in 190 where a coach will be assigned.

Why—All who enter qualify for Wranglers' Psi Iota Xi Plaque.

Oct. 25, 1948

When—3:30 p.m.

Where—190.

What—Original Oratory.

Who—All Wranglers.

How—Sign in 190.

Why—Original Oratory Medal.

#### More Frays Listed

Nov. 5, 1948

When—3:30 p.m.

Where—190.

What—Humorous Declamation.

Who—All Wranglers.

How—Sign in 190 before Oct. 25.

Why—Humorous Dec. Medal.

Nov. 22, 1948

When—3:30 p.m.

Where—190.

What—Mock Junior Town Meeting.

Who—All Wranglers.

How—Sign in 190.

Why—To qualify for Ossian Town Meeting.

Dec. 1, 1948

When—Afternoon.

Where—Ossian.

What—Ossian Jr. Town Meeting.

Who—Winners of mock town meet-ing.

How—Win mock town meeting.

Why—For the glory of SSHS.

#### Other Events Given

Dec. 6, 1948

When—3:30 p.m.

Where—190.

What—American Legion Oratorical Tryouts.

Who—All Wranglers.

How—Sign in 190.

Why—To participate in city wide contest.

Dec. 20, 1948

When—3:30 p.m.

Where—190.

What—Chamber of Commerce Speech Contest.

Who—All Wranglers.

How—Sign in 190.

Why—Chamber of Commerce Awards.

Jan. 3, 1948

When—3:30 p.m.

Where—190.

What—Extemp Contest.

Who—All Wranglers.

How—Sign in 190.

Why—Extemp Medal.

Jan. 17, 1948

When—3:30 p.m.

Where—190.

What—Oratorical Dec.

Who—All Wranglers.

How—Sign in 190.

Why—Oratorical Dec Medal.

### Library Club Initiation Picnic To Be Postponed

Instead of initiating the new library workers last night, as announced in the last Times, the picnic and initiation will be postponed until next Wed-nesday.

All Library Club members are to meet in the library at 4:15 p.m. that day and walk to Foster Park in a group. The initiates will be informed as to the literary character they are to portray.

### Came From Central Catholic

A new student, William Evans, has entered Miss Graham's home room, 54. William previously attended Central Catholic High School.

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EAT HERE AT LUNCH TIME

You Should Let Us  
UPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE  
For You  
**LEE'S Upholstery Shop**  
610 S. Lafayette E-1583

### UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



New York City, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Lancaster, Pa., were just a few of the cities that Mr. and Mrs. Drummond visited on their vacation this summer. They also went sight seeing in Detroit, Niagara Falls, and other cities in the East. Mr. Drummond said the thing that impressed him most on his trip was the television set that they had in their hotel room.

The housing situation doesn't worry the versatile Mrs. Keegan. This summer she and her husband built them-selves a house. They moved into their new home on Labor Day. She is a commuter between Garrett and South Side.

Miss Kiefer was kept busy this summer attending three conventions, one at Toledo, the others at Chicago. The greater part of August was spent by Miss Kiefer in getting started in her new job, that of Editor-in-Chief of the Lutheran Woman's Quarterly, and in the publication of the National Lutheran Womens Missionary League.

The summer was spent in hard labor by Mr. Bohay, our new industrial arts teacher. He worked out at the International plant until they closed down because of the strike.

Maybe other teachers had fun this summer, but Mr. Gilbert didn't. He worked all summer, and even built a back porch on his house!

Mr. Heine spent most of his vaca-tion working, too. He spent a lot of time in the bookshop but took time

### Visual Ed Department Announces Rental Rule

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of the visual education department, has an-nounced that all films ordered until January 1, 1948, must be paid for by the teacher or department ordering films. This cost includes postage, transportation of films both ways, and rental charge, if films are rented.

The department has already shown two films of the health department on infantile paralysis. All the other films ordered for September have been cancelled because of the inadequate projection room. After the dark shades are installed again, movies will be shown to the music department, language, home ec. science, social science, and speech department.

Norma Wright is Mr. Wilson's chief aid as office girl. Beach Hall is the manager. Jim Wrisk, Dick Smith, Max Hobbs, Ron Gettel, Bob Barbieri, Phil Hoffman, Keith Neuhauser, Dick Luevy, Ken McBride, John Stroup, and Larsh Rothert are working under Beach.

Since Carol Ellinwood resigned as second messenger, Judy McMillan was installed as that officer. At the next meeting on October 5, the parents of the Job's Daughters will be guests.

**BUY the BRAND that wears this band.**  
**PARROT SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS**

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SOUTH WAYNE  
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### Circulation Cup Symbolizes North Versus South Rivalry

For the last twenty years the struggle for the Circulation Cup has been going on between North Side and South Side. This semi-annual fray is carried on to see which school can get the largest per cent of students to subscribe to their school paper.

The contest began in 1928 when Miss Rowena Harvey was the head of the South Side Times and North Side's Northerner. She thought that if there was some kind of a contest with a reward between the schools, they would develop a more competi-tive spirit and try to sell more sub-scriptions.

#### Get Outside Subscriptions

In the past few years in order to win the cup, the schools have had to get over a hundred per cent be-cause competition is so keen. So, if the school wanted to win, they had to get almost everyone to subscribe. Since this was a hard thing to do, the schools sold outside subscriptions to anyone who was not a member of the school.

This contest really went over big and so after fourteen years, when Miss Harvey became head of only The Times, the contest continued.

The first few years of the contest North Side was the only winner of the cup, but at that time they didn't have as large an enrollment as South. Then for the first time South won it in the last semester of '32, but lost it again in '33. This time South didn't regain it for three years and then they kept it for the next three semesters.

### Several Teachers Get Duties Of Hall Patrols

The teachers that have been ap-pointed for duty during the fourth and fifth periods have been told to keep the halls clear of students. They are to keep the students quiet and in order in the lower halls.

The assignment for work in the halls during the first and last portion of period four are Mr. Fay, Mr. Hull, and Mr. Murch.

The assignments for supervision of the halls during the last part of pe-riod five are Miss Kiefer, Mr. Feasel, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Post, Mr. Walker, Mr. Bobay, Miss Rehorth, and Mrs. Fleck.

### Drive-In Needs Boy

Don Hall, owner of Hall's Drive-In, has an opening for employment for any boy of high school age on Satur-days or after school. His duties will consist of landscaping, cutting the grass, or any such odd jobs. Inquire at the Drive-In.

**GO TO THE CONEY ISLAND**  
—For—  
Delicious Sandwiches,  
Pie, And Chile

**CASPER'S CLEANERS**  
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**MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT The GRIDIRON ROOM**  
CATERING TO TEEN-AGERS  
Breakfasts—Noon Luncheons  
Grill and Fountain Service  
All Day  
Cutter's Catering E-5171  
Purdue Center, Jefferson at Barr

#### Battle Changes Listed

From then on it was nip and tuck for North Side took it in the winter of '38; South won it in the fall of '38, and kept it till '40. The next four semesters North was possessor of the cup; then they lost it to South for four semesters. The next time North got to keep the cup three se-mesters, till '46, when we managed to win it for one semester in the fall. This last time North kept it for one semester in '47. Then we took it from them and have kept it.

So all in all, North has had the cup for 24 semesters and South for 16 semesters. Well, fellow Archers, it looks as if we should try especially hard to win the cup this year and for a few more to catch up with North. Let's all try real hard.

#### Clean Trophy

The cup, which was bought jointly by the schools, was cleaned, polished, and had a new base put on it this year. All this was paid for by South and amounted to \$25. If anyone wants to see it, just go down to The Times room and you will be able to do so.

### Archer PTA Members Attend County Parley

Mrs. Harry Haller, Mrs. Joseph Barbieri, Mrs. Beach Hall, and Mrs. Lee Wilks of the South Side P-T-A attended the Allen County Council of the Parents' and Teachers' In-formation Conference for workers of Fort Wayne and Allen County, which was held at New Haven on Tuesday, September 14.

### Traveled In West

This summer Miss Mary Graham went to the west coast for her vaca-tion. She traveled for seven weeks, taking in all the sights.

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**Hi, Teens!**  
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Those Wonderful New

**Teena Paige DRESSES**

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Put two or three "Teena Paige" dresses in your wardrobe and "you're set", for any fall occasion! Bright young styles galore in feather weight wool and rayon plaids! Sizes 10 to 16.

HI SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR





—Staff Photo

**PUT ON SCHOOL FIRE DEMONSTRATION**—The fire truck you saw in front of school Wednesday was the newest addition to Fort Wayne's fire department. It is a 100-foot ladder truck of the latest design built by American LaFrance Fire Apparatus Company at a cost of about \$33,000. The truck crew is in charge of Lt. Melvin Westbrook, and the operator is Fireman Harold Roemke. The men on the ladder are Arden Leakey and Joe Talarico. The demonstration was arranged for Fire Prevention Week by Capt. George Hood of the Fire Prevention Bureau and John Suelzer of The Times staff.

## Navy Announces College Grants

The Navy announced recently that the third nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training program is scheduled for December 11, 1948, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements.

The winning candidates will be given a four-year college education at the government's expense. When they graduate they will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps.

### Open To Boys 17

This program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21. The quotas have been set to each state and territory on the basis of high school population.

Men successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given a physical examination; then if found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial selection committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The students expected to enter into the program starting with the fall term of college, 1949, number about 2,350.

### Assigned To Training Corps

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipman, USNR, and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid by the government. In addition to all this, they will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for a four-year period. Upon graduating, they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

### Applications Available Here

Applications are available at high schools, colleges, offices of Naval Offices Procurement, and Navy Recruiting Stations.

Mr. Snider, principal of South Side High School, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will be pleased to provide specific information about this program which will include the time and place of the competitive examination, the methods of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications.

## Music Assembly To Be Presented

The band, choir, and string orchestra will present the first in the series of music assemblies on October 12. There will be, by each group, three or four numbers under the direction of Mr. Drummond and Mr. Hostetler.

On October 11, the night before the assembly, the music department is having open house. All parents, teachers, and students are cordially invited. There will be performances by the band, choir, and string orchestra.

## Magician To Come To Civic Theatre

Leon Mandrake, internationally famous magician, will present his new production at the Civic Theatre, opening October 1 for ten days.

They bring a new and novel form of attraction known as a "Magical Musical", which combines all the mystery and enchant of great illusions with dancing, acrobats, and comedians. Based on an entirely new idea in entertainment, critics throughout the country have acclaimed it as the most colorful and entertaining production of the year.

The show runs over two hours, in two acts, seven beautiful scenes and hundreds of mystifying illusions. Of special interest to those students interested in psychology is the section of the show devoted to hypnotism on members of the audience. Although the regular prices for the show are \$1.20 and \$1.80, students will be admitted to the same seats at the Civic Theatre for 60 cents.



**Thursday—**  
USA, Greeley  
**Friday—**  
Student Players, Greeley  
**Saturday—**  
Football, Froebel, Here  
**Monday—**  
Philo, Greeley  
GAA Speedball  
Hi-Y, YMCA  
**Tuesday—**  
Meterite, Greeley  
**Wednesday—**  
Travel Club, Greeley

## Circulation Drive Ends Tomorrow

**100 Per Cent Boasted By Nine More Rooms; Results Revealed Soon**

Tomorrow is the end of the three weeks' subscription campaign that has been carried on to get all students to subscribe. Whether North Side or South Side won the circulation cup will be announced in next week's paper.

Those agents that have just gotten 100 per cent home rooms are Suzanne Branning, Joanie Frank, Larsh Rothert, Dottie Fairly, Rosalie Fitch, Jo Anne McCulloch, Donna Roebel, Beverly Stern, and Sally Stambaugh.

These agents have had their 100 per cent home rooms: Sue Briner, Carolyn Scholer, Frances Waterfield, Helen Litchin, Helen Bennett, Jane Hawver, Mary Haley, Jean Decker, Bethany Hoot, Nancy Plasket, Sonia Evanoff, Arlene Kiltie, Barbara Bain, Janet Thomas, Margaret Brouwer, Martha Fulton, Carolyn Wedge, La Verne Christ, Carolyn Gipe, Susie McNabb, Jean Manning, Phyllis Jones, Carol Sielaff, Joella Seibert, Gloria Klopfenstein, and Jerry Dreisbach.

### Book 1

4—Sue Briner ..... 103  
6—Judith Wilks ..... 83  
8—Anna Gorrell ..... 74  
10—Kay Livingston ..... 71  
12—Bethany Hoot ..... 111  
14—Carolyn Scholer ..... 122  
22—Cindy Connell ..... 90  
26—Suzanne Branning ..... 100  
28—Sandra Loos ..... 83  
Helen Litchin, Asst. Total, 93

### Book 2

30—Joan Clauser ..... 70  
32—Joanie Frank ..... 100  
34—Frances Waterfield ..... 100  
36—Bob Voelkel ..... 92  
44—Mary Beeler ..... 89  
46—Larsh Rothert ..... 108  
52—Helen Litchin ..... 100  
54—Dottie Fairly ..... 100  
56—Donna Roberts ..... 128  
58—Nanette Edmonds ..... 93  
Joella Seibert, Asst. Total, 98

### Book 3

60—Nancy Plasket ..... 100  
61—Betsy Roe ..... 96  
62—Rosalie Fitch ..... 105  
64—Sally Stark ..... 77  
66—Lois Lagemann ..... 100  
68—Helen Bennett ..... 100  
70—Sonia Evanoff ..... 104  
72—Seibert Klopfenstein ..... 100  
74—Janie King ..... 70  
Helen Bennett, Asst. Total, 94.6

### Book 4

74—Jo Anne McCulloch ..... 100  
76—Marlene Crouse ..... 90  
78—Arlene Kiltie ..... 100  
80—Jane Hawver ..... 105  
82—Jerry Dreisbach ..... 128  
84—Mary Haley ..... 120  
90—Donna Roebel ..... 100  
91—Peggy Bridges ..... 94  
92—Jean Decker ..... 119  
94—Martha Fulton ..... 104  
Susan McNabb, Asst. Tot., 106

### Book 5

96—Jane Fletcher ..... 91  
98—Ruth Hoham ..... 93  
108—Carolyn Wedge ..... 107  
110—Solomont-Stern ..... 104  
138—Sally Stambaugh ..... 100  
140—Lois Mossman ..... 88  
142—Barbara Bain ..... 94  
144—James Guley ..... 30  
146—LaVerne Christ ..... 100  
S—Carolyn Gipe ..... 100  
Carolyn Wedge, Asst. Tot., 90.7

### Book 6

172—Kent Wenbert ..... 95  
174—Susie McNabb ..... 104  
176—Jean Manning ..... 100  
178—Phyllis Jones ..... 108  
182—Thomas Swanson ..... 111  
184—Margaret Brouwer ..... 110  
186—Sharon Pavey ..... 90  
188—Carol Sielaff ..... 107  
190—Shirley Schweizer ..... 78  
Carol Sielaff, Asst. Total, 100.3

# Totem Sets 1250 Subscriptions Goal For 1949 Circulation Drive

## Bonnie Schemehorn Elected Senior Head

For the first time in the history of our school, a girl, Bonnie Schemehorn, has become the president of the senior class. Everett Tunget is the head of the juniors while again a girl, Lois Mossman, is president of the sophomore class. The elections were held Monday in the homerooms for all three classes.

Douglas Lawrence will assist Bonnie as vice-president of the senior class while Richard Brett will serve as secretary-treasurer. The members of the social council are Stanley Knapp, chairman, Tom Jones, and Beach Hall.

Arnold Hofmann was chosen vice-president of the junior class with Helen Bennett as secretary-treasurer. Norman Fryback is chairman of the social council with John Koonjohn and Merle Hettler helping him.

Robert Loomis received the second largest number of votes in the sophomore class and is therefore vice-president. Jerry Ellenwood is the secretary-treasurer. The social council is comprised of Alex Tsiguloff, chairman, Sue Briner and Rodger Martin.

These officers were chosen by their classmates by first sending in the names of six members of their class whom they wanted to lead their class. All of these votes were then compiled and the names of the eighteen receiving the highest number of votes were placed on the final ballot. The members of the class then selected their officers from this final list.

The newly elected officers will direct all class events such as the Senior Dance, the Junior Prom, and the Sophomore Party.

## Install Officers At Math-Science

Mr. Fred Clark, an actuary at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, spoke to the members of the Math-Science Club on September 24.

Mr. Clark told the members what actuaries are and what they do. He also talked about the preparation and qualifications needed for this occupation, and a little information about actuarial science and mathematics was given.

The usual installation ritual was presented. Dick Mayer took the part of the Spirit of the Math-Science Club, Miss Fiedler was the Spirit of Mathematics, and Mr. Whelan was the Spirit of Science.

Tom Jones then took office as president; Jerry Dreisbach, vice-president; Patty Andorfer, secretary; and John Suelzer, treasurer.

After the program, a game was played and refreshments were served.

## So-Si-Y Holds Initiation At Membership Party

So-Si-Y held their annual membership party last Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

Devotions were given under the direction of Mary Jane Grabner. New members were then initiated and committees for the semester were chosen.

The group then filled out cards for the YWCA, after which games were played.

After the girls had sung several songs, refreshments were served.

## Everett Havens, Driving Teacher Has 58 Pupils

**Chicago Motor Club, Hatcher's Give School Ford For Instruction**

The South Side driving course began Monday, September 27, under the direction of Mr. Everett Havens in Room 170. The course is taken during study periods.

Hatcher Motor Company has presented South Side with a 1949 Ford equipped by the Chicago Motor Club with dual controls.

There are fifty-four students enrolled in the five driving classes. They are:

Period 1: Janet Miyata, Charles Kelso, Norma Lane, Gerald Lee, James Whisk, Howard Oechsle, Nancy Towns, Pauline Ford, William Day, Kenneth Bender, and Jean Ray.

Period 2: Don Feber, Martha Longsworth, Mary Johnson, Bonnie Schemehorn, Jim Reinhard, Ronald Stauffer, Dale Hille, Lucinda Woods, Arlene Woods, Catherine Batzner, and Merle Hettler.

Period 3: Sharon Leegard, Katherine Garrison, Sue Jenkins, Allan Sutton, Mary Theodore, Volney Tuttle, James Gordon, Dolores Gilmore, Carolyn Pope, Carolyn Hartman, and Jane Deahl.

Period 4: Nancy Parker, Norman Fryback, Terry Edgar, Gene Swaim, Sue Whiteman, Norma Campbell, Gloria Woods, Ruthie Castle, Wallace Allen, Rosemary Leichty, and Virginia Harvill.

Period 7: Hale Keller, Lenora Whitbey, Carolyn Gipe, Rita Siegfried, Jerry Hudson, Sally Vegors, Ruth Harold, Harold Hebermehl, Bonnie Helme, and Tom Skole.

Mr. Stebing, the driving instructor of last year, is devoting his time to social studies and coaching.

## Library Workers Hold Fall Picnic

Hilarious laughter echoed through Foster Park last night as the initiates, dressed as Mother Goose characters, recited nursery rhymes at the annual weiner roast.

The initiates and the characters they represented are: Terry Edgar, Little Bo-Peep; Mary Jane Peirce, Little Boy Blue; Jim Reinhard, Little Miss Muffet; Mary Lou Schubert, Old King Cole; Sally Harshman, Wee Willie Winkie; Barbara Fox, Jack be Nimble; Sally Rudy and Nancy Barr, Jack and Jill; Ramona Eme, Mary, Mary Quite Contrary; Sue Bergman, Little Jack Horner; Carolyn Steinbacker, Humpty Dumpty; Joyce Stoops, Mother Hubbard; and Barbara Vandervort, Hickory, Dickory, Dock.

After a short business meeting, hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, marshmallows, chocolate cake, cookies and cokes were served.

## Cafeteria Keeps Prices Low For Student Meals

Although food prices have risen, our school cafeteria supervisor, Miss Lucy Mellen, has kept food prices in our cafeteria as low as possible.

During the last three weeks there have been 200 students taking daily advantage of this. As school continues, there will probably be more students who will enjoy this convenience.

## Banking Begins; \$400 Deposited

**Home Rooms 72, 22 Have Highest Totals**

Mr. Herman Makey's Home Room 72 deposited the largest sum of money last week, this being \$100. Mr. Louis Briner's home room was second with \$56. The number of home rooms making deposits this week was 43. Home Rooms 138 and 142 each had 25 per cent, which was the highest per cent. The total amount deposited was \$400.

### Home room reports:

Room No.	Teacher	Amt.	Pct.
4—Gilbert		2.00	4.
6—Yoder			
8—Collyer		15.30	8.
10—Davis			
12—Miller		.50	5.5
14—Whelan		6.00	6.7
22—Briner		56.00	
28—Dochterman		2.50	18.
28—Stern			
30—Fay		3.25	15.
32—Havens		27.40	11.5
34—Welly			
36—Osborne		8.50	16.
44—Bex		2.00	4.
46—Murray			
52—Thorne		6.00	9.

(Continued on page 4)

## Music Department Buys New Songs

Many new songs have been purchased by Lester Hostetler for the South Side Concert Choir in preparation for the concert season of 1948-49. The season opens with open house on Monday, October 11, and a music assembly Tuesday, October 12.

The songs include "Ava Maria," "Crucifixus," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Thought Which Is Vainly Searching," "Way Over Jordan," "Liebestraum," "The Lost Chord," "Madame Jeanette," "O Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "I Heard You Cried Last Night," and "With a Hey and a Ho, Ho, Ho."

## USA Party To Be Held In Room 112 Today

USA will hold its membership party today at 3:30 in the Greeley room.

Marilyn Roth and Lois Stults are co-chairmen of the party. The other chairmen consist of: June Loveland, invitations; Marilyn Roth and Lois Stults, games; Pat Bushong, refreshments; and Janet Baals, clean-up.

All new and old members are invited to attend. Be sure and come.

## Two Weeks Is Duration Of Contest

**Pledging Is To Start On October 4; Agents Are Listed For Rooms**

Twelve hundred fifty books sold in two weeks is the goal of the 1949 Totem circulation campaign as announced by the co-circulation managers, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein and Carolyn Scholer.

Subscriptions will be sold in the homerooms beginning October 4 by the Totem agents for two dollars and fifty cents each, or a down payment of twenty-five cents and the remaining two dollars and twenty-five cents paid by March 25. The name of the subscriber will be embossed on the books free if the student subscribes before October 15 and is paid in full by March 25.

All Totem agents are asked to attend the circulation meeting in Room 114 after school today for the details of the campaign.

A list of the agents and their homerooms follow:

Room	Agent
4	Sue Briner
6	
8	Clifford Gorham
10	Kay Livingston
12	Jane Hattendorf
14	Ruth Witmer
22	Cynthia Connell
26	Sue Branning
28	
30	Joan Clauser
32	Joan Frank
34	Ann Wichman
36	Bob Voelkel
44	Sue Bergman
46	Larsh Rothert
52	Barbara Rheinfrank
54	Pat Ellis
56	Donna Roberts
58	
60	Joyce Miller
61	Betsy Roe
62	Sue Dieter
64	Mary Carolyn Steiner
66	Lois Lagemann
68	Helen Bennett
70	Sonia Evanoff
72	Rosemary Leichty
74	Joan King
76	Marilyn Krouse
77	Arlene Kiltie
79	Jane Hawver
80	Jerry Dreisbach
82	Sharon King
90	Nancy Robertson
91	Pat Andorfer
92	Mary Dilgard
94	Linda Farnham
96	Jane Fletcher
98	Jerry Kierspe
108	Carolyn Wedge
110	Sue Strobel
138	Sally Stambaugh
142	Barbara Bain
144	
146	LaVerne Christ
148	Sally Harshman
172	Duncan Whitaker
174	Jane Mansbach
176	Jeanne Manning
178	Elaine Holmes
182	Janet Thomas
184	Anna Asimakopoulos
186	Sharon Pavey
188	Carol Sielaff
190	Shirley Schweizer

## Career Of Fire Chief G. Hood Is One Of Interest To Archers

Fire Prevention Week has taken on a greater significance since our public has been educated to be more cautious to the hazards of fires. Fort Wayne is very fortunate to have George Hood as Chief of Fire Prevention.

Chief Hood's career started after graduating from South Side High School in 1930, during the depression days. He was looking for a job that would offer security at that time and for years to come. He began working for the fire department in the rank of a private.

While Chief Hood attended South Side he participated wholeheartedly in all of the activities our school had to offer. He was a sports and feature writer for The Times. He enjoyed speech under the direction of Mrs. Rieke, and was captain of our football and basketball teams in his senior year.

When Mr. Hood started as a private in 1937, he did not enjoy his work as much as he does now, but he worked hard and did more than was expected of him. In 1942 he received a promotion to lieutenant, to a captain in 1945, and to the highest position of Chief on January 1, 1948.

Chief Hood's job now is to enforce fire regulations in the city of Fort Wayne and the state of Indiana. He



George Hood

conducts educational programs in schools and industrial plants. Chief Hood also has the talent for writing radio scripts on safety and fire prevention.

(Continued on page 4)

## Travel Club Begins Discussions On China

China was the topic of discussion at the first meeting of Travel Club last Wednesday, September 22, at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. All members participated in a quiz game on China. A verse in Chinese was recited by Donna Jeffrey, and Carol Sellers read a poem written by a Chinese person.

The new officers were elected and are as follows: Sonia Evanoff, president; Donna Jeffrey, vice-president; Jack Armstrong, secretary; Carol Ann Sellers, treasurer; Barbara Fox, foreign secretary; and Walter Kinnige, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Charles Billiard is now co-adviser along with Miss Mabel Thorne. For the next two meetings the club will continue their discussion on China, after which India will be discussed.

## Miss Crowe Returns

Miss Mary Crowe, the U. S. history teacher, has returned this week after convalescing from a serious operation.

## Student Players To Elect

The election of officers will be held at the first meeting of Student Players Club, Friday, October 1, at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

## South Side Times Presented International Honor Rating Award In Journalism By Quill And Scroll; Other High Praises Are Listed

The South Side Times has been awarded high honors in the 1948 Critical Service by Quill and Scroll, international honor society for journalists. The Times was awarded the highest honor to be achieved by a high school newspaper, The International Honor Rating.

### Honored For Achievement

The Times was also awarded "A" for achievement by the Quill and Scroll. A high school newspaper may achieve that award by having contributions in the following fields commended: (1) extraordinary improvement in the newspaper; (2) exceptional service to the school; and (3) sustained leadership maintained over a period of years.

The International Honor Rating was given for high standing in all departments of the paper, including news coverage, staff operation, news writing and editing, makeup of pages, editorial and feature content, financing, advertising, and circulation.

The Times was greatly honored by the judges of Quill and Scroll competition when this statement was made in the summary of the judges' report: "The Times is an outstanding newspaper for its coverage and presentation of the news in an attractive manner. The editorials are



**THE TIMES STAFF AGAIN EARNS THE INTERNATIONAL HONOR RATING**—The Times recently won the highest honors which could be achieved by a high school newspaper in Quill and Scroll competition. Pictured above is the plaque given to represent the International Honor Rating. The Times has been rated in this competition as a newspaper of superior achievements. A group of judges under the sponsorship of the Medill School of Journalism bestowed the award on the paper.

thoughtful and well written. The paper shows an enterprising staff which is getting stimulatory and worthwhile experience in phases of school journalism, including the business side."

Other comments included: "Looks like you are offering some stimulating experience to a large number of staff members. News coverage appears to be excellent." "Sports pages show vigorous makeup."

## Jim Buckley Acts As Carrier Voice Cartoonist

Jim Buckley, a sophomore B at South Side, is a promising cartoonist who draws cartoons for The Carriers Voice which the Journal-Gazette edits for their carriers. This paper comes out once a month, at which time Jim's cartoons appear.

Jim has drawn one cartoon for The South Side Times and hopes to draw more in the future. He also plans to take up commercial art as a profession.

## No Rifle Meeting

Due to the absence of Mr. Fay, Rifle Club will not be held. The meetings will be resumed when he returns.



Fire Prevention Week Motto: "An Ounce Of Prevention Is Worth A Pound Of Cure"

October 3-9, 1948, has been designated by the President of the United States as National Fire Prevention Week. Every year one week in the fall is set aside to remind the people of the importance of fire prevention. What is the importance of fire prevention? What can be done about it? These and many other questions will be asked, so here are some facts and figures presented by Irving L. Denton, Secretary of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Wayne Fire Department, and the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Most people seem to think that fire is something that happens only to the other fellow. That is the reason why there are so many fires! During the first eight months of 1948, Fort Wayne has had fewer fires than in any other previous year. Perhaps the improvement has been a result of more people thinking about fire prevention. However we must continue this good work throughout this year and all the years to follow. The people who have been careless must be reminded to follow the fire rules more carefully.

Despite the good record, 1,590 alarms have been answered in Fort Wayne during the first eight months of this year, 117 of which were false. 322 buildings caught fire, and 52 chimneys were put out. Of course there are many ways in which fires can begin in buildings. The greatest cause is from matches and smoking. Children who play with matches cause house fires in many instances. This means that one cannot be too careful in keeping matches away from children. Another match hazard, involving grown-ups who should know better, is the bad habit of throwing away matches when they are still hot. You will see people toss them out of windows, into waste baskets, or on carpeted floors where they can easily come to life again and start a fire. The worst offenders are the smokers who flip away cigarette butts without putting them out, and those who smoke in bed. Years ago a cigarette butt was determined the cause of a fire which burned half of Baltimore. At least 120,000 fires are charged to this thoughtlessness each year.

Misuse of electricity is another cause. It is foolish to hang extension cords over bare nails which can gradually cut through the outer wrapping—or to run them under rugs so that people can walk on them. Two wise precautions to take with electrical appliances are (1) not to buy any equipment that is not approved by the Underwriter's Laboratories; (2) never to have any electrical work done in your home by anybody but a licensed electrician. Heating plant apparatus should be thoroughly checked before the winter sets in, for many fires start this way. Chimneys should be cleaned out properly, trash should be taken away from the heating plant, and lightning rods should be installed. Gasoline is one of our most useful servants when it is kept under control; however, its place is not in the house. The vapor from the gasoline is the thing which catches fire. Never use gasoline in the house!

Insulation of wiring should be checked often in automobiles. Already 162 fires have been put out in cars this year. Many of these could have been prevented had a little thoughtfulness prevailed.

Above all, fires also take many lives. Four people have already died this year from fires in Fort Wayne. One child and one woman died from bonfire burns. One adult was burned to death in a gasoline stove explosion, and one fireman died as the result of an accident which occurred during the answering of an alarm. This is very terrible!

The cause of many deaths in fires is because people do not realize that fire spreads very quickly. Heated air always rises. In the air that rises when a fire begins, are toxic gases. Since heated air and gas can get as hot as 1000 degrees Fahrenheit, in a very few minutes, it can not only kill in a few breaths, but it can also set fire to curtains, draperies, furniture, or any other combustibles it reaches.

All these fires cost the people who had them \$68,851.77 not counting the expense shared by all the taxpayers to operate the Fire Department. This is a terrific sum of money to pay out for fire and you certainly can see why fire is called the "Fifth Horseman." We also could do much better during the rest of the year.

Here are some pointers to remember:

1. Don't take chances on any fire because even a little one can get out of control.
2. If you are in a room where a fire starts, slam all doors as to confine the blaze to one room as long as possible—and CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IMMEDIATELY. Don't forget, "the first five minutes of a fire are worth the next five hours."
3. Figure out some way to get out of your house from your bedroom without using the main stairs. Do this now!
4. If you wake up at night and smell smoke, don't advance into the hallway until you have put your hand out of the door to see if it is hot. If your hand is very warm, close your door and go out another way for you know that you could not live in the hall long enough to get downstairs. Don't jump from a high place!

Always remember: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Notes And Quotes On Juniors

Who will be president of the junior class this year? Last year Helen Bennett was prexy and that handsome athlete Arnold Hofmann was vice-president. They and their committees really made the sophomore year a success. A chance remark by Joan Coblenz, "I had loads of fun last year and wouldn't trade that year for anything."

The juniors will probably spend most of their time this year in preparing for the Junior Banquet and the Junior Prom. The after game dances are prominent social events in the minds of all the juniors. As John Kerr puts it, "I'm lookin' forward to basketball games, dances, and getting out of school (for shame John, already!). Speaking of games, Nancy Lakin is waiting impatiently for October 15 to roll around, bringing with it the North Side game. Bev Morris can hardly wait until the Central game—wonder why?

Already the eyes and ears of the juniors are turned toward Christmas. Carol Sielaff thinks that the assemblies put on at Christmas time add something to the holiday spirit. Max Hobbs is looking forward to Christmas but mostly to Christmas Vacation which comes right along with it.

The Junior Prom next Spring brings a lot of sighs from the feminine side for they are thinking about their formal, which have to be just right.

And so we leave the Juniors at the last and highest point of their careers, the Junior Prom, with all hoping that this year will be as large a success as their previous years at South Side.

Who's The Celeb? Untangle The Web

**Ailorg Fempolkstein**  
Here's a sweet brown-eyed, brown-haired senior who's known to many in the Times room. Here's a clue—She is one of two girls in her algebra class. (Lucky gal).

**Ahaks Ehlen Krats**  
This one you'll never guess unless you know her well because this senior doesn't use her real first name. Never-the-less if you've ever met her you'll never forget her shining copper hair. Don't let this drive you stark, raving mad.

**Det Htrowsille**  
This freshman came from Michigan and is very pleased with South Side. He is in Mrs. Fleck's second period art class.

**Aglori Naddem**  
Here's a mighty sweet blonde whose cheery face may be seen in sophomore Home Room 176.

**Yattp Ferdoran**  
Here's a darling junior whose bright smile may be found in Room 26 second period.



Well, guys and gals, we're off—all right now, you can just keep your personal opinions to yourself. Anyway, there's just lots 'n lots of news around the halls these days. First off, we have something really important to say. Have you noticed how Jerry Kierspe has been losing weight and looking like she was going to take a trip (bags under her eyes, ya know)? Well, it's all on account of loss of sleep. And why has Jerry lost sleep? (Aha, now the real reason.) She lost a little gold ring some place around school, probably in the boys' shower room, and she just has to have it back. So, if any of you charmin' characters find it, give it back, huh, 'cause she's really worried about it. Quick, Watson, my glass!

Next for a few idle wanderings. Our feature editor, Annie Dygert, is back from a scrumptious visit in Cleveland. She's been taking an interest in Gene Smoley lately. It might be she's checking him for a North Side gal, but we think it would be pretty swell if Ann and Gene got together. Charming couple, don'tcha think? Oh yes, here's some more about our own Boy Scout, Beach Hall. Seems he conducted a few star hikes at camp this year. He'll tell ya all about 'em.

Have ya noticed that new guy 'round school, George Edwards? (could you miss him?) Maybe it's just a rumor, but Margie Hines has noticed him and feels he's noticed her, too. Budding romance, huh George?

Seems as if there were two Englishmen sipping their afternoon tea at their club, when one of them said, "I say, Sidney, old chap, understand they buried your wife yesterday." "Yes," Sidney answered, "Had to—dead, you know." You can put that corn right in a bag and credit it to Dickie Brett (emphasis on the ie). He's really got some wonderful jokes for Home Room 184. Speaking of Home Room 184, two of its illustrious members, Scotty Calder and Annie Asimakopoulou, while working on their B.A. from Walton, received unquestionable aid from good old Hillsdale. Professor Jack Berger and Professor Chuck Sawyer, we believe. We forgot to tell ya, B.A. stands for bug appeal and we think there's a cottage at Lake James that's named "Walton."

More from Room 184. Skippy Brunskill is going steady with Chic. 'Tis rumored that lots of little freshmen girls are disappointed by this, but they haven't given up hope. 'Twill be a great day when a freshman can outdo a senior. Oh yes, we forgot



Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

"Mirror, mirror on the wall  
What are the couples doing this fall?"

Answers the mirror: Well, a group of junior Joes and Joans had a weiner bake just the other night. Around the fire sat Phyllis Hasse and Lois Mossman earnestly discussing with Jerry Klopstein and Bob Loomis cautions of F.P.W. (Fire Prevention Week). A few of the sugar-footed gals were demonstrating the "Ritual Fire Dance" to a group of cadets (Concordia boys, that is). Bev Morris, Carolyn Wedge, Mar Klomp, and Di Angold encircled the fire for Ron Deitrick, Ronnie Harding, and Dick Roemke, all of Concordia. Quite a few of the Concordia fellows seem to be invading Archerdorn. So much for the "Fire Dance."

"Mirror, mirror on the wall,  
Tell more couples on the ball!"

Answer the mirror: Shirley Roy and Carol Roemke sang a duet to two handsome lads one summer evening. Perhaps they were Dick Eitman and Dick Pepple, and the song, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" (very considerate for F.P.W.) and Vic Turpinoff takes up by singing, "I Just Want to Start a Flame in Your Heart!" to Skip Platt, or was it Paul Underwood . . . just can't remember.

"My Old Flame" sings Gene Berg-horn, with his bell-like voice, to his six-month-old flame Carol Lambert. Also Connie Weisman and Phil Hoham are together again. Ruth Hoham is stealing Connie's brother, Dick, making a sister-brother act. La-verne Christ and Jerry Rippe both know "My Old Flame" forward and backward.

to tell ya the aforementioned Chuck Sawyer from Hillsdale and Bob Schloss from South Side are like peas in a pod (that means they look alike).

You'll never believe this—but those bookworms, Skip Platt, Aldy Carpenter, and Tom Whiting were at the Public Library the other night looking up Ye Olde Knowledge. Carolyn Prill is going with Jay Musselman (C.C.) again. All the January '48 alumnae of James Smart will be glad to hear it, we know. We could be wrong for this may just be a rumor—but we hear the cafeteria is going out of business. You read 'em—the Schmoos are coming. (Read L'il Abner in the Journal-Gazette every Sunday morning.)

If any of you thought you were standing in a hole at Eddy Howard, you probably were. The Prom Terrace is now closed for repairs—sunken floor! Max Greer was really super at Hamilton this summer. He's got a simply super singer and can he play "Night and Day." Now don't any of you cats miss the barn dance, and don't forget your pipes. But girls, take some good advice and don't smoke cigars unless you're used to them. Annie Asimakopoulou is the voice of experience.

Does anyone know if Jim Beatty is still Tic Tac Toe champion? We just dare anyone to challenge him! Why doesn't Byron Carrier bring an eraser to first period study? We hear Byron and his buddies, Doug, Ron-Ron, and Dave, had a pretty good time a couple of Saturday nights ago. Why boys, we never suspected! (How is Gracie?) What were all those boys doing at Janet Thomas' house? Seems most of them were from C.C. and St. John's. Janie Hattendorf did her share of entertaining this summer. Tom Patti, Calvin Talarico, Don Siebold, and Jake Bill should know. How about it, boys?

Why does Virginia Miller get so embarrassed in chem seventh period? And why does WOG think she's getting vicious? Dick Brett—"You're the Cause of It All." Now Dickie, don't act smart.

Just one more thing before we leave ya. Who is Gene? Gerry Widney's pretty crazy about him we guess, but Evelyn Bennett is giving her a pretty hard time. Gerry discovered him and the whole gang adopted him. Gerry says he can even walk and talk. Amazing for a high school freshman, don'tcha think. Clue for envious girls: He wears a cat hat with a great big safety pin.

Well 'tis "adios" and "au revoir" for another week. See ya around.

Remember that saying, "Where there's smoke there's fire?" Well, we heard Georgia Thompson singing "Smoke Rings" to Dick Brett. Jo Seibert and Bob Hall (NS) are learning to sing together, too. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," maybe?

Someone yelled "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke" to fireman Wendel Cook. Must have been Linda Farnham and it wasn't a false alarm! Speaking of smoke, Chuck Blackburn has been wearing Mary Eversole's (NS) pin. Just for kicks? How about a bit of flame between Sharon Fogel and Johnny Koomjohn? We now leave you with a parting thought, fight fire with fire but don't burn yourself!

Second Place Winner in Essay Contest By Sue Spears

The best way to remember a place or a thing is to look at it with the thought that one will never see it again. Of course it is even better if one loves the thing that he is going to remember.

The best example I can think of is taken from my own life. I had moved from one place to another many times when I was little, and I remember little or nothing of these places. But I had come and gone with the idea that I would leave soon without having any great experiences or any reasons for trying to hold that place in my memory.

However, there was one place I had gone often and loved; it was the place my father called home, North Twin Beach. I had gone to my grandparents' home there in all kinds of weather, in all seasons, in all kinds of moods. It had been very pleasant at the lake, but I had taken it too much for granted by not stopping to take note of things. After all we would always be coming back to North Twin, or at least until Grandpa died, which would be a long time yet. Grandfather would never leave "the Garden of Eden" as he called it, or so we thought. Then one summer day a jolt came to my quiet slumbers of unattention. I had from that day to the next Easter to make up for all the years I had lost my not looking around. It seemed that I had remembered little.

It was a semi-warm day in the north land, that last April, Easter Sunday — that very last day at North Twin. I went out to take one long, last, fond look. The sun was shining, a pale yellow sun, not a dark yellow-orange hot sun. The sky was also pale, a few shades lighter blue than the water. The daffodils in their old-fashioned ruffled bonnets nodded their heads in a pretty farewell.

Stood In Wind

I stood in the long brown grass that was rolling slightly in the wind, and coming alive again with spring, looking out over the lake. Some of the water, white-edged with foam, was playing leap frog over the calm valleys of the water. In the sky the white clouds glided by; they were the kind of clouds that sometimes look like animals or people or buildings.

Then the cottages came into view, small ones and large ones, dark ones and light ones, and the one round one. The stones and the sand of the road were wet. Their wetness reminded me of dew covered dawns when I had wakened by the birds and God's glory. The wetness brought back the storms when the trees bent low, the waters rushed over itself toward shore, and the smell of clean earth afterwards. The sun returned thoughts of swimming lessons and boat rides and sun-burns.

Thoughts Change

Then my thoughts jumped quickly from one thing to another without reason, except that I was leaving and this was my last chance to look back in the natural surroundings. The nights in fall with the big orange moon hanging between the pier and the tower crossed my mind. There were mid-summer nights with huge white moons on whose beams one could almost walk on the water. Nights without a moon, when one had to feel for a path, skipped past my mind's eye. Winter with its ice-bound lake and trackless snow everywhere fitted the theme. I looked again at the leapfrogging water, watching the laughing foam. I smiled too, for I knew now how to remember a place that one loved. I had fitted each piece into my mind; and now when I get lonely or blue, I can see it all again.

Perhaps, probably I am not the only one who has remembered a place by

Can You Imagine --- Flicker Flashes

Bonnie Schemehorn not reciting Longfellow?  
football played in our gymnasium?  
Jerry Kierspe without her puppet?  
the senior girls without a party every week-end?  
the South Side boys refraining from crashing parties?  
school out early every Friday?  
Autumn without hayrides?  
hoop skirts in South Side's halls?  
last year's Junior Prom without Bob Hutner's party?  
the Times room without Patsy?  
George Lavengood and Bud Scoins not cutting up?  
Donna Roberts without Dick?  
a coke fountain in study hall?  
Joan Brant without "Henry"?  
Vicki Turpinoff as tall as 5 feet 6 inches?  
Carol Ann Sellers getting to school on time?  
Don Erwin not playing the French horn?  
not having homework for a week straight?

Kelly Hit Parade

Here they are, kids,—the latest song hits. Perhaps not the most recent ones on "Hit Parade," but the first ones around our school this semester.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made"—'48 graduates are at college  
"Feudin' and Fussin' and Fightin'"—Betsy Roe and Dick Henricks  
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"—Miller's at noon  
"Thru the Years"—Martha Fulton and Noel Stouder  
"Confess"—That you didn't get your lessons  
"Lover"—Bob Loomis  
"Put 'Em in a Box"—School books  
"Dainty Miss"—Cherie Hager  
"Run, Run, Run"—When the tardy bell rings  
"Always"—Norma Plumley and John Carey (C)  
"My Gal Is Mine Once More"—Jerry Ellenwood got Sue again

On Remembering A Place

looking long and fondly on the last day. The children of Europe and Asia who have the courage to try to rebuild their countries must have taken a last, thoughtful look at their homes before the bombs fell. Now they see clearly what they are trying to build for. If one loves a place enough and has time for a last look he knows will be the last look, he will remember it always.

Archer Imagination Runs Rampant; Many Peculiarities

Whiz! Bang! "There goes that darn" (not doorbell), but imagination again. You know an imagination is one of the most convenient methods of wishing that Mother Nature has given us.

Just think of all the wonderful things that we can conjure in our minds: a date with some tall handsome millionaire or just any millionaire; a Lincoln Continental convertible; a beautiful tan; Olympics pole-vaulting championship, just anything is possible, however improbable.

Poor Dog

Then, stumbling over some stray dog, I tried to imagine Joella Seibert with short hair and again was stopped. This brought up many other subjects to the mind to be imagined, such as being able to leave whenever you wish from a South Side dance, "Patsy" without a shoe in her mouth, Mr. Davis without "washing clothes" hands, the athletic office without dance music (free, too), the choir off-tune (you're really wonderful), the center hall empty at 1:20, everyone not going to track meets (if it means getting out of school), not talking about house parties (either past or future).

However, it still holds that to be able to lose yourself in imagination is the best escape system there is. If you want to "get away from it all" try this method. It can be turned on and off like a faucet.

For instance, if an English class does not keep you awake, turn it on and imagine yourself riding high in a helicopter, or if your date turns out to be a dud, start imagining Mr. Wilson with bushy red hair and burst out in laughter. This laughter will naturally bring forth some sort of conversation and the dud may at least know the King's English.

However, this should be used as a last measure, because the dud may think you are bats to suddenly start laughing and run home leaving you stranded.

If your date should run, try amusing yourself by picturing in your mind (?) such humorous things as: Bonnie Schemehorn speaking with a slow, southern drawl, or, better yet, Ann Evans with a high-pitched voice. One that will take a very imaginative person to visualize, is the idea of Martha without Noel.

These ramblings should keep your mind off being stranded until your date finally does appear, which we sincerely hope he will. You can't be that bad.

The girls in Miss Mollen's period six home economics class are doing their laboratory practice for their Practical Nursing course. They have just learned how to correctly make a bed with a patient in it, and they were graded on the basis of how long it took them and their result.

In Miss Miller's General History 2 class, Betty Foreman, Dale Anderson, Estelle King, Bob Mangels, Patty Grubb, Phyllis Hasse, Lois Mossman, Myra Miller, Mary Jane Richardson, Jimmy Tap, and Pat Mumma all made 90 or above on a test.

Another exaggerated movie, A Date with Judy, about teen-agers has hit the screen. If you are acquainted with the radio program of the same name, the pattern of Judy's ridiculous adventures with her boy friend Ogie is familiar to you. Judy, portrayed by Jane Powell, in the movie, however, has acquired a singing voice which she never had on the program. Elizabeth Taylor plays her friend Carol and, of course, the two girls chase the man. Xavier Cugat and his orchestra furnish the music, which is the high point of the movie. Scotty Beckett, as Ogie, turns in as fine a performance as he did in the Jolson Story as young Al. If you can stand the exaggerated antics of what is supposed to be typical teen-age life, the movie is passable.

Mickey Rooney is in another MGM technicolor production which proves only that he can still sing and dance. The color's fine and so is Marilyn Maxwell, but Mickey needs more mature parts. He may be small but he is very unconvincing as a juvenile. Summer Holiday has at least one point to recommend it. It could be worse.

Early in 1949, a supercolossal technicolor movie is being released. It's title is Joan of Arc. The star is the one and only Ingrid Bergman. If this doesn't convince you of the movie's merits, the raves of the critics when it ran on the stage should. Ingrid Bergman's record of excellence should also be ample recommendation. If you plan to attend, you had better start saving, for it is being released at advanced prices. Don't be discouraged, however, for you can go in the early afternoon and leave as the theater is closing. That's not a bad idea for it is sure to be good beyond description. Keep Joan of Arc in mind, and don't forget to save your money. You'll hear more about this movie when it comes to Fort Wayne. It's the movie of the year.

Cecil Shouts "Fire!"

The scene? A charming couple, As they stroll down lovers' lane. Their names? Just call him Cecil, And the girl is Sarah Jane. Now with this introduction, We are ready for the plot. So we'll tune in to the station, Just to find out what we've got. "It's a lovely night for walking, It's so nice and warm," said he. "But still there's one thing missing, The moon's not up," cried she. They asked, they begged, they pleaded, And still no moon came out. They were just about to quit, when Sarah Jane left out a shout. "There it is, up on the hill top, Just as plain as it can be." And it was!—just where she'd pointed, It was peaking through a tree. But wait, something had happened, It was closer than should be. There was a puff of smoke, a flame, And it set fire to the tree. Lovers' lane was in real danger, Till brave Cecil saved the day, When he called the fire fighters, To come without delay. Now to help with fire prevention, June and Cecil both advise, "Don't be wishing for the moon, Until it's time for it to rise."

LA DONNA SCHWEIZER

Sophisticated Seniors

Helen Kain

This slick chick was born in the fair city of Kendallville. Helen's hobby consists of collecting pictures for scrapbooks. She helps around the house which gives her the spending money she needs. Reading magazines, listening to the radio, and sewing take up all of her spare time. MYF has a responsible president and treasurer in Helen. She is also in Theta Tau Sorority. Ambitious Helen is going to be a secretary after attending International Business College. Indiana is lucky to be able to claim her as she has spent her 17 years in Indiana.

Phyllis Jones

If anyone goes to Room 178 they will find Phyllis knitting during her spare time. It seems as if that would be the only spare time she has because she clerks at Wolf and Dessauer. She plans to be a nurse after graduating. Having spent her entire 17-23 years in Fort Wayne, it still must hold her interest.

Sharon McCreary

Sharon is one of those famed baby-sitters. She does this in her spare time besides reading and drawing. Naturally she would like drawing as she plans to be an art teacher. Job's Daughters, Girl Scouts, and MYF take up a large amount of her time. Sharon really has gotten around. She has lived in Ohio, Florida, and now Indiana, where she was born.

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# Archers

## Brett, Beery Pace South Win March

Tigers Unsuccessfully Launch Scoring Drive At End Of Third Period

Peru, Sept. 24.—South Side of Fort Wayne invaded Peru tonight and soundly trounced the Tigers, 45-0. With the aid of some spectacular passing by Dick Brett and running by Bill Beery, the Archers were able to score in every period.

South Side completed five passes in five attempts in the first quarter, the last of which was a touchdown pass to Doug Lawrence in the end zone. The score was made 7-0 on Lawrence's dropkick conversion.

After Peru lost the ball on downs, the Greenmen wasted no time in setting up another score. Dick Brett sent a 30-yard aerial into the arms of Bill Beery for a pass-run combination which netted 63 yards and another TD. This time Lawrence's conversion was not good.

Archers Slowed Down  
South Side was slowed down somewhat in the second quarter but was able to score another touchdown on a two-yard end run by Beery. Again Lawrence attempted a dropkick and failed, leaving the score 19-0.

Arnie Hoffmann's recovery of a Peru fumble at the beginning of the second half started the Peasemen toward their fourth six-pointer. After Hoffmann's twenty-yard dash, he carried the ball over an end run from the three-yard line. For the third straight time Lawrence missed his dropkick attempt. After the Tigers made an unsuccessful attempt to launch a scoring drive, Beery immediately took off on a 55-yard jaunt around left end to hit pay dirt for the second time. Lawrence converted for the extra point, making the score 32-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Launch Driving Threat  
In the fourth period the Bengals started their only threatening drive of the game which ended on South's 35-yard line. At this point Beery made the most brilliant run of the game. It was a punt return going for 84 yards and his third touchdown. Lawrence's conversion was not good. With most of the reserves seeing action, Merle Hettler hit Lawrence with another score-producing pass in the closing minutes of the game. Lawrence converted for the extra point, and the final score stood at 45-0.

Others Show Progress  
Some spectacular line play also highlighted the game. Jerry Ellenwood, the sophomore left end, and Paul Underwood played a bang-up game on offense and defense. Stan Wickliffe's kickoffs were also outstanding.

The starting lineup:  
Peru  
South  
Ellenwood LE Karowsky  
Wickliffe LT Jarrett  
Tungett LG Williams  
Wert C Rohrer  
Lebamoff RG Carden  
Fryback RT Bowles  
Underwood RE Tucker  
Lawrence QB Cavanaugh  
Brett LH Munsey  
Beery RH Leill  
Hoffmann FB Zimmerman

Score by quarters:  
South 13 6 13 13—45  
Peru 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Beery 3, Lawrence 2, Hoffmann 1. Extra Points—Lawrence 3 (dropkicks). Substitutions—Ramage, Knapp, Stinson, Salzman, Rian, Hettler, McDonald, Eitman, Skole, Simmerman, Worman, Rhodes, Karnutson, Buckley, Kimble, Collyer, Esterline, Stauffer, Davis, L. Burch, and R. Burch.

# Cross Country

## Schedule Given

South Side's cross country team will meet new and tougher competition in the following week. The first is a combination of Gas City and Jonesboro, called Mississinewa. This team has only been defeated once, and that was by a highly regarded Wabash team by only a few points. The meeting will be held at Foster Park at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

The second meet will be held Tuesday after school. It will be a triangular meet between South, Decatur, and Garrett. Both teams may prove tough, as Garrett has such men as Clady who took first and Decatur with Gaunt who placed high in last year's sectional.

South is in fairly good condition and has three promising new boys: Jim Gordon, Allan Sutter, and Carl Nelson. LaBrash and Yoder have colds, but are expected to be in condition by Friday.

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# On The

## Sideline

By Stan Knapp

Take an autumn afternoon or night, add to it a grand mixture of crisp, clear air, sweeten it with the smell of some good old apple cider, stir it amongst some rustling red and yellow leaves, let it remain in a football stadium for an hour or two, and you will soon have the finished product "a perfect football spirit." Of course these are only minor things which add to our enthusiasm over our national fall sport, but nevertheless they will be the things we will remember best when we turn back the pages of our high school memories.

On one page of about one hundred loyal fans' memories will be written the saga of a dramatic South Side-Peru clash. It was much greater than "Peru will have to stand a loss on their home field, for by this time South is rolling fairly well" as was predicted a few weeks ago. South was not forced to punt once in the first half. The first two times the Green got the ball they drove for touchdowns. Dick Brett passed on both of them to add to his perfect seven for seven passing percentage. A fast snake couldn't have been more elusive than was Bill Beery on his four runs for touchdown honors.

The line demonstrated perfect blocking form both on the line of scrimmage and downfield. To top it all every reserve that made the trip got a chance to play at one time or another. The 45 to 0 lacing was the highest score rolled up by the Archers since 1945, when another Green team beat another Tiger eleven on the same field, 47 to 0.

At the same time South was having its field day, many other Bowmen opponents were working on the motto "watch out for us." North Side won another. This time at the rival city of Mishawaka. South Bend Adams slapped a one touchdown, 26 to 20, defeat on Goshen. Elkhart's Blue Blazers tied Michigan City in another Friday night contest. Central has two wins to their credit and Gary Froebel and Crispus Attucks also possess very potent elvens.

South's field for the first time in a long while is in better shape than North Side's. The problem of not having separate practice fields is the prime factor in the perennial bad condition of both city gridirons. It would be very impractical to go hunting weeds for botany class on Peru or Bluffton's game fields. All you would find is grass—and plenty of it.

As has already been explained at our first pep session, the IHSA has joined the National High School Sports Federation and given up going by college rule standards. It has worked out much better except for the fact that some Hoosier officials are not yet entirely acquainted with the changes that have been made. The free substitution rule (which is not a change but a good idea anyhow) has benefited this year's team in that it has given Feas an opportunity to work out good defensive and offensive lineups with his long list of reserves on hand.

Jots with Dots . . . It may be hard

# Two City Teams

## Win Contests

Irish Lose Another; North, Cadets Sparkle

Three city high schools battled through a rough week-end, turning in two victories and one defeat. North, who had one victory and one tie, made it two victories as they defeated Mishawaka, 13-7. Concordia chalked up their first victory in three starts when they defeated Columbia City 19-0, and Central Catholic lost their third straight game to Hammond Noll, 33-12.

**North Stops Mishawaka**  
The Redskins from this city proved not to be weaklings as they tripped Mishawaka, 13-7. The game was more one-sided than the score showed as North almost doubled Mishawaka in rushing. The Redskins scored both of their touchdowns in the second quarter. D. Smith scored on a 15-yard run after North had marched 50 yards. Then Larry Heller plunged for the second, and North led at the half, 13-0.

In the second half, the Redskins played a defensive game and kept out of trouble. A fumble by North on the 5-yard line gave Mishawaka their touchdown when Miller, right half of Michawaka, scored.

**Concordia Trounces Columbia City**  
The Cadets from Concordia won their first game of the season as they blanked Columbia City, 19-0. Gene Sauer seemed to be the spark for Concordia as he played brilliant ball. In the first quarter, Concordia scored on an 88-yard run by Bill Berning. Sauer did almost the identical thing in the second quarter as he scored on an 84-yard run, and at the half Concordia led, 13-0.

In the second half, Concordia slowed down and played more consistent ball. Sauer came back to put the game in the bag as he made a 30-yard run in the final quarter.

**Hammond Noll Drubs C. C.**  
The Warriors from Hammond hammered Central Catholic for their third straight loss by pasting them, 33-12. The Irish took the lead, 6-0, when DeAngelo scored on a line buck from the Hammond 10-yard line. The Warriors wasted no time as they quickly scored two touchdowns and a safety. Central Catholic made it 15-12 when Cameron lateraled to Schader for a touchdown.

In the second half it was all Hammond as they scored three touchdowns on some smooth passing by halfback Angyus. Central Catholic will meet North for the first city series game Friday night.

to believe, but mustard and catsup intermixed with a scoop of ice cream fits the appetite of one of our athletes to a "T" . . . could be the "T" stands for "tummy" ache . . . a few chartered busses for students might make for better representation at the Elkhart game . . . cross-country competition is really getting stiff when the Kellys start meeting teams like Anderson . . . high school scouters are getting mighty thick—seems a notebook is getting to be a necessity for the enjoyment of a football game. . . South's staff of note-getters are nothing less than experts . . . our teams know more about their opponents than the opponents know themselves.

# Williams, Bell

## Mainstays Of Blue Devils

South Hopes To Keep Record Intact; Team In Excellent Shape

The banners that waved so vigorously for South Side at Bluffton and Peru have quieted down now, and the Green is preparing for their first real test of the season, Gary Froebel. Coming from Gary there is little doubt as to the Blue Devils' strength. They have lost two games and tied one. The game will get underway in the stadium at 3 Saturday.

**Never Clashed Before**  
South has never played the Gary eleven before. The initial contest which was scheduled for last year had to be postponed until this season because of heavy rains. Coach John Kyle is bringing his charges to our fair city with every expectation of playing and winning this one.

The Blue and Scarlet retained two starters on the line and one backfield man. The left guard, Radokovich, weighs in at a mere 185, while his running mate Demo is also a letterman.

**Boast Strong Backfield**  
Froebel packs plenty of wallop in the backfield. Bell, the left half and another starter last season, has a great partner at right half. His name is Williams, and he is supposed to be another Bill Beery at the wing-back slot.

The offensive employed by the visitors is rather odd in the fact that they run from three different formations. Many of their running plays come from a straight "T" and a modified "T" that places a half in the wingback position. The other lineup looks somewhat like a single wing and is used mostly for passing.

**Mumma Is Improving**  
Bob Mumma is rounding into shape, but will probably not see action for a few weeks yet. The usual lineup may be slightly irregular for South at game time, but these are the probable starters:

South Side	Ellenwood
Thomas LE	Wickliffe
McKinnie LT	Tungett
Radokovich LG	Wert
Rodriguez C	Lebamoff
Demo RG	Fryback
Pazos RT	Underwood
Fekete RE	Lawrence
Beres QB	Beery
Bell LH	Brett
Williams RH	Hoffmann
Katchatoff FB	

# GAA Enrolls

## New Members

Many new members were enrolled into the Freshman GAA.

In games, Team 1 was the victor over Team 3 in a very exciting battle, 9 to 5. The other game was won by Team 4 over Team 2, 7 to 5.

New members are Mary Vegors, Deloris Stearns, Bonnie Brennehan, Eugema Russ, Kay Phelps, Nancy Staika, Nancy Small, Pat Koegel, Ann Von Gunten, Joyce Roark, Norma Glick, Carol Kortum, Sally LeVay, Nancy Clark, Ealene Jensen, Judy Chervenok, and Marjorie Mueller.

Team 1 started off with 2 points scored by Carole Lariot. Also scoring in the game were Sue Beery, Joyce Miller, and Hilda Brandt all for Team 1. Team 2's first scorer was the captain, Joan Bixler. Following were Barbara Boggess and Marjorie Schmeding.

Betty Lahrman and Dorothy Dresel were the scorers for Team 4 and the girls to score for Team 2 were Shirley Smelser, Shirley Dare, and Shirley Richard.

Ruth Ehle, Barbara Davis, Carol Burnham, and Nadine Meyers refereed and kept score.

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# South, Central

## Lead In Scoring

Team	TP	OP	Avg.	O.A.v.
South	65	6	32.5	3
Central	63	14	31.5	7
North	46	20	15.3	6.6
Concordia	33	71	11	23.6
C. Catholic	12	105	4	35
Player	Team	No. Points		
Beery, South		24		
D. Smith, North		18		
Berning, Concordia		18		
Lawrence, South		17		
Porter, Central		13		
Heller, North		13		
Sims, Central		12		
Olinger, Central		12		
Sauer, Concordia		12		
Hoffman, South		12		
Brett, South		6		
Skole, South		6		

# Reserves Whip

## Redskins 12-0

First Half Scoreless; Esterline, Collyer Tally

The South Side reserve team struck twice on spectacular plays for two touchdowns Monday afternoon and during the rest of the game waged a grim battle to hold off the ever pressing North Siders, 12 to 0. The Redskins reserves gained many times the length of the field between their 20 and South's 20, but the Green tightened their defense near paydirt and successfully thwarted all the North Side threats.

The first score of this tight ball game came midway through the third quarter on Howdy Esterline's long romp through the entire Redskin team. South attempted to add the extra point via an aerial, but it was muffed.

The only other touchdown came on the last play of the game. South, sporting a 6-to-0 lead, tried a long pass that was deflected by the North safety man into the arms of Stan Collyer for the touchdown. Again the pass attempt for the extra point failed, and that was the ball game.

The attendance at the game was poor and the hard trying reserves deserve better support at their next game, October 4, here at South Side Stadium against Concordia.

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# Gym Classes

## Name Helpers

Sixteen office girls, fifty-one student leaders, and six pianists were chosen for the aid of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier in their gym classes.

The office girls' duties are taking attendance, refereeing gym activities, and running errands for the instructors.

# Office Helpers Listed

Those selected for period one are Margie Eaton, Jenny Hey, and Glenna Hyman; period two, Mary Jane Ma-whorter, Joan Clifton, and Dorothy Hollman; period three, Beverly Baue, Eloise Bradbury, and Marilyn Burnham; period four, Jo Ann Knoblock, Nadine Meyers, and Roselyn Reed; period six, Sharon King and Ruth Lankenau; and period seven, Nancy Meckstroth and Dorothy Tremple.

Miss Pohlmeier selected Lois Augsbarger, Janet Baals, Bonnie Brubaker, Carol Crumrine, Rosalie Fitch, Pauline Ford, Kate Garrison, Peggy McDonald, Normalee Baney, Dorothy Crabill, Wilma Hawbrook, Barbara Lyman, Virginia Nolt, Marlene Wehrly, Carol Bendel, Marlene Clark, Joan Clauser, Charlotte Flowers, Donna Grimme, Patty Grubb, Dorothy Ledford, and Mary Jane Richardson to act as student leaders in her classes.

Student leaders for Mrs. Keegan's classes are Shirley Brateman, Lavon Conn, Barbara Davis, Ruth Ehle, Joyce Emrick, Barbara Godfrey, Eileen Hollman, Suzanne James, Bonnie Johnson, Sue Lamen, Marilyn Morgan, Carole Moses, Norma Bodenhorn, Mary Ann Epperson, Ruth Harrold, Shirley Hartranft, Ann Koenecke, Dorothy Reed, Bonnie Russell, Joyce Stoops, Carol Burnham, Joyce Hiker, Kay Lomb, Ellen Jane Lough, Marilyn Mitchell, Norma Plumley, Carole Roberts, Donna Schrecongost, and Lois Sults.

Their duties include such things as:

1. To assist the gym office girls in refereeing class games.
  2. To coach class teams.
  3. To see that equipment which is needed by the class is put out on the floor at the beginning of the class period and is put away at the end of the period.
  4. To help officiate at the GAA games after school. They must keep a notebook containing all rules for every game played in gym class and must be ready to help at all times.
- The pianists for dance classes are Lorraine Frykberg, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Phyllis Schonefeld, Lois Lagerman, Peggy Bridges, and Jane Deahl.

# Red To Meet

## Irish Eleven

Tigers, Cadets Travel To Next Grid Contests

The first city series football game of the season is scheduled for next Friday night, with North Side meeting Central Catholic at the Redskin field. North will be the big favorite and will be out to avenge the 21-0 beating the Irish handed them last year.

The Red and White have their eyes on the city championship trophy, and will be driving hard for a victory. The Irish will be trying for their first win of the season, and could give North plenty of trouble if they come up with one of their better games.

Two other local teams will be traveling to Indianapolis and Payne, Ohio. Central will meet Crispus Attucks at the capital city, while the Cadets move across the state line to battle the Ohio team. Although Central will be favored over Crispus Attucks, the Green team should put up a good battle. South Side plays Crispus Attucks the week before the Central-South game, and it should be interesting to watch the comparative scores in these two contests.

Central is in good condition after a week's layoff, but they will have to be alert to stop the Green's fast backs and passers who will be out to reverse the 20-0 whitewash the Tigers handed them last year.

Concordia's Cadets will try for their second straight win of the season when they tackle Payne at the Buckeye town tomorrow night. The Maroon beat the Ohio team last year, and should repeat. The Cadets are improving and are in better condition for this game than in previous ones. Aside from the city series game, the local teams should increase the city's prestige over the week-end.

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## Four Students Of Week Excell In Many Interesting Fields



—Staff Photo  
Allan Wuebbenhorst, Sue Briner, Lowell Dare, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein

Our senior student of the week, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, is Circulation Manager of the times, and with Carolyn Scholer, is Co-circulation Manager of the Totem. Ruth Ann did the book work for the Vis Ed department in addition to belonging to Philo, Math-Sci, and MYF. As if she didn't have enough to do, she works Saturdays at Howard's. May be she considers this her hobby, because she has no particular other.

Ruth Ann uses this opportunity to focus the spotlight on her circulation assistants whom she feels do a wonderful job, and don't get the credit due them.

A second grade teacher is Ruth Ann's chosen career. By this, she hastens to inform us, she means she wants to teach the second grade; but we feel sure that Ruth Ann will be first grade in whatever she does.

Just look for Helen Litchin, Carolyn Scholer, Peggy Brouwer, and the gang, and you'll find our senior student of the week.

### Ambitious Junior

Is Lowell Dare different or indifferent? In answer to this inquiry, our junior student of the week blushed and said, "No comment." This must refer to girls (just ask Peggy about it), but when we mentioned girls he lit up like a neon sign, and said, "Where are they?"

## Philo Plans Events; Dance Date Re-Set

The officers of Philo met last Tuesday at the home of Ann Wichman to choose a theme for the coming year and to plan the meetings for the coming semester.

The date of Philo's after-game dance, the Touchdown Twirl, has been changed from November 13 to November 12.

## For Better Printing Wm. A. Didier & Sons

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GROCERIES, FRUITS and  
VEGETABLES

## M & N Shoe Store

115 W. Wayne

Good Luck through '48 and '49  
Basketball, Football Season

## Career Of Fire Chief George Hood

(Continued from page 1)

vention. During the war he did this for the War Department. On several occasions he appeared on his own programs and has won national recognition.

Chief Hood makes inspections of all places of public assembly like schools, hospitals, hotels, theaters, etc. He watches the construction of all new buildings to see that the electrical plans are safe. He makes sure the building has a fire prevention program. He also inspects thoroughly the causes of fires.

Chief Hood really enjoys the type of work he does now. To keep the position he has a lot of studying to do every night to learn the new public building codes and so forth. He attends the Purdue fire schools annually for added information.

In previous years our fire prevention programs have won first prize nationally and first in the state of Indiana. Chief Hood is directing our Fire Prevention Program this year, and he hopes he can maintain this recognition.

### Former Journalist

Chief Hood likes to think back to his high school days when he took journalism under Miss Harvey. After handing in a story, he would come to class and find written big and embarrassing on the board, "George Hood, type your stories or you'll fail this course," signed by R.H. Poor Chief Hood never did learn to type and kept on handing in the stories in his scrawling handwriting only to keep on receiving the same punishment.

George has found his experience in journalism and public speaking, which he took at South Side, very valuable to him in his work.

Let us all help this fine man make his goal to have Fort Wayne first in the campaign all over America for Fire Prevention.

## Seniors, Sophs Win In GAA

### Waller, Brayer High Scorers In Speedball

The Seniors claimed an overwhelming victory over the Sophomore 4's last Monday in the second round of the upperclassmen GAA speedball tournament. The final score was 18 to 0.

Evidently the Seniors are not the only team that carried a rabbit's foot or a four-leaf clover, for the Juniors were declared winners through a forfeit game. Their opponents, the Sophomore 1's, lacking the proper number of players, were forced to accept a forfeit game. The Sophomore 2's met at a loss before the Sophomore 3's, captained by Pat Bushong and Mary Ann Mayer, respectively, with the final score, 8 to 2.

### Beth Waller Stars

Beth Waller was high point scorer for the seniors, making a field goal and a touchdown for a total of five points. Susan Brayer followed closely with four point from a field goal and a penalty kick, and Dorothy Trempe also with two touchdowns for four points. Skippy Brunskill and Mary Baumgartner each chalked up two while Helen Kain completed the scoring with a penalty kick.

Their opponents, the Sophomore 4's, remained scoreless both halves.

The Sophomore 3's showed some real teamwork in their battle against the 2's. Pat Roehling heads the scoring list having rendered three points. June Loveland is given credit for a touchdown, (2 points) and Virginia Buchanan, Paulene Beeler, and Bonnie Kinerk are each responsible for one point from a penalty kick.

### Only Scores Listed

Barbara Snyder and Dolores McKay were the only scorers of the 2's, each marking up one from penalty kicks. Thus the final score was 8 to 2.

For these interesting games which were played outside, Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, Carol Burnham, Nadine Meyers, Barbara Davis, Virginia Nolt, and Dolores Russell served as able umpires.

## Eighty Archers Attend 36-Work Shop Parley

Approximately eighty students were present at the first meeting of 36-Work Shop last Thursday.

Miss Lucy Osborne, adviser, explained the four divisions of the club and the merit system.

After they signed in the division of their individual choice, the group was dismissed.

## LEARN TO DRIVE INDIANA AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL

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## THE CHUCK WAGON

3604 So. Calhoun  
RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET  
EAT HERE AT LUNCH TIME

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



June Kider, in Miss Osborne's period 2, English 1 class, and Joyce Roark, in period 3, English 1, have been fast workers. They are both ready to give their book reports.

Miss Osborne's sixth period English class is starting the semester with learning poetry and giving argumentative speeches.

The pupils in Miss Osborne's English 1, second and third period classes wrote an introduction to one's self. It was called "Who Am I?"

On a recent test given by Miss Leif in her home economics 2 class, period three, the following girls got A: Jeanne Brunskill, Shirley Dare, Sally Eckert, Anna Gorrell, Sally Levay, Geraldine Widney, and Joy Wilkins.

The girls in Miss Leif's home economics 2 class, period one, had their first cooking lesson last week. They canned spiced peaches.

There are two new arrivals in Miss Osborne's home room. They are Nancy Towns from Elmhurst, and Sally Vegors.

Miss Osborne's two service workers are Marilyn Klomp, who works three

days, and Ramona Eme, who works two days.

Miss Kiefer's English 4 classes have completed the study of the first chapter of Julius Caesar.

The first person in Miss Kiefer's classes to give a book report was Betty Kroemer.

Jo Ann McCarty gave a very interesting talk in Miss Thorne's home room, 52, on Wednesday. She spoke about the school she had attended in Texas.

A girl in Mr. Weber's botany class is working in the greenhouse, attempting to grow cut flowers for experiments.

Mr. Weber would appreciate contributions from anyone who has colored pictures or articles he could use to put on the bulletin board.

### New Dance Rooms

The partition between Rooms 24 and 25 has been removed. At the present the room is being used by Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohlmeier's dance classes.

## Kenny Bender Solicits Most

### Other Solicitors Listed; Experiences Related

Kenneth Bender has sold the most inches of Times advertising, and Janet Forkert rates a close second, says Dick Henricks, advertising manager.

The following students are solicitors: Norma Campbell, Shirley Dare, Sonia Evanoff, Janet Forkert, Pat Gear, Ned Hitchcock, Tom Horan, Nancy Karns, Kenneth Bender, Arlene Kiltie, Nancy McMillen, Ruth Makey, Larsh Rother, Betsy Wilkins, Nancy Wilson, Roger Wiggins, Jane Ford, and Nancy Lakin.

Janet Forkert may be commended upon her recent work. She went to Worthman's to get a few inches and came back with several one-quarter page advertisements.

An amusing incident happened. A member of the soliciting staff called on the phone for an advertisement. Because of crossed lines, she got a tavern and tried in vain to sell them an advertisement.

### Student Pictures Taken

Tuesday everyone had a short English period because they had their pictures taken. The National School Studios which took the pictures last year took them again this year.

If anyone desires to have more of their individual pictures they may obtain them from the National School Studios.

## Banking Begins, \$400 Deposited

(Continued from page 1)

54—Graham	6.00	13.
56—Oppelt	1.50	15.
58—Kiefer	10.50	10.
60—Peck		
61—Fleck	1.00	5.
62—Billiard	5.00	5.
64—Van Gorder	2.00	
66—Rinehart	5.00	3.3
68—Demaree	1.00	4.
70—McClure	3.40	13.
72—Makey	100.00	4.5
74—McCloskey	3.00	3.2
76—Webber	1.10	
78—Mott	25.00	
79—Mellen	1.35	14.
80—Leif	1.00	1.
82—McClain	.50	4.8
84—Peirce		
86—Perkins	1.50	12.5
88—Lancey	7.00	18.7
90—Hull		
92—Keegan		
94—Wilson	5.00	4.
96—Murphy	1.00	
98—Rehorst	2.50	25.
100—Hemmer		
102—M. Crowe	3.25	25.
104—Magley	1.00	5.
106—Fortney	8.00	8.
108—Walker	5.00	
110—Bobby	7.80	16.
112—Murch	.75	8.2
114—Furst	6.60	18.2
116—Zweig		
118—Covalt		
120—Post	2.00	
122—Fiedler	2.25	10.8
124—Plummer		
126—Pohlmeier	1.25	4.

## Wrangler, Service, Library, 1500 Club Picnics Start Fall Semester Off With A Flying Start

Picnics! Picnics! Picnics! Everything you hear now is picnics. Go to Room 16 and all you'll hear is 1500 Club picnic. Go to Booster Club meeting and Wrangler's meeting, more picnics. Library Club, another affair, and Service Club's get-together. Gossip! Gossip! Gossip! I imagine the girls are having fun.

1500 Club had its fall picnic September 23 at 5:30. A huge supper of hot dogs, potato chips, marshmallows, pickles, donuts, ice cream, and of course, cokes quickly disappeared. About 20 members enjoyed it even though it was cold.

### Service Workers Eat

The cafeteria will be the place for the Service Club's get-together on November 30. The time is 6:00. The affair will be a "pot luck" so any kind of food may be expected by the hard-working members attending.

Library Club's outing was held at Foster Park yesterday at 4:15. When

all members assembled, they started on their walk to Foster Park and the second pavilion. The main event was the initiation. All new members had to portray a literary character. Nancy

Barr, Sue Bergman, Terry Edgar, Ramona Eme, Barbara Fox, Sally Harshman, Mary Jane Peirce, Jim Rheinhardt, Sally Rudy, Mary Lou Schubert, Carolyn Steinbacher, Joyce Stoops, and Barbara Vandervort were the new members who were initiated.

### Wranglers Hold Feast

Wranglers Club picnic, which took place the evening of September 27, went off with quite a bang. It seems there was fun and food galore. I hope Mr. Plummer enjoyed the picnic

as this was his first one. The minstrel show was the main event of the evening.

The clubs are under the supervision of: Service Club, Mr. Paul Sidell; Barr, Sue Bergman, Terry Edgar, Ramona Eme, Barbara Fox, Sally Harshman, Mary Jane Peirce, Jim Rheinhardt, Sally Rudy, Mary Lou Schubert, Carolyn Steinbacher, Joyce Stoops, and Barbara Vandervort were the new members who were initiated.

### BAND INSTRUMENTS ACCORDIANS, PIANOS, GUITARS

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ESTABLISHED 1875

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Next Door to Journal-Gazette Bldg.

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OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
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## Fortriede's Shoes

Quality Shoes  
615 South Calhoun

## GARDNER'S Hamburgers

Jefferson & Webster

## V. L. Mix Jeweler

820 SOUTH CLINTON  
Phone E-2320

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1801 Lafayette, Corner Wallace  
H-1266

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FUNERAL HOME  
"A McComb Service is a remembered Service"  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
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## MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT The GRIDIRON ROOM

CATERING TO TEEN-AGERS  
Breakfasts—Noon Luncheons  
Grill and Fountain Service  
All Day  
Cutter's Catering E-5171  
Purdue Center, Jefferson at Barr

## Orchard Ridge Kennels

Registered Cocker Spaniels  
PET AND SHOW STOCK  
E-2302. R. R. 11  
George and Bessie WRIGHT, Owners

## OLD FORT SUPPLY CO.

709 Clay Street  
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## SIMONIZING—POLISHING WASHING—GREASING BATTERY SERVICE

## RUNYAN'S Super Service

CALHOUN and RUDISILL  
H-2256  
We Call For and Deliver Expert Work

"During the past year, we have added much new equipment to serve our customers with improved quality and service.

The Times and The Totem will benefit along with our commercial customers.

## Fort Wayne Engraving Co.

120 West Superior Street"

## JEFFERSON STUDIO

Specializing in All Types of  
PORTRAITS

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A-4113

Dependable, Safety-checked, Guaranteed  
USED CARS — Priced Right

## Edwards Motor Co., Inc.

USED CAR LOT 418 E. WASHINGTON  
Your LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer

## THE STORE THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT COUSINS JEWELERS

Jewelry for all Occasions  
DIAMONDS and WATCHES

October 1-10

ON THE STAGE — IN PERSON

## LEON MANDRAKE & CO.

Internationally Famous Magician Assisted by Large  
Company of Singers, Dancers, Acrobats  
and Comedians

S E E . . . .

ENCHANTED PAGODA  
ASIATIC TRUNK MYSTERY  
SHOOTING THROUGH A LADY  
FLOATING LADY  
HYPNOTISM

AND MANY OTHER AMAZING FEATS

## CIVIC THEATRE

216 E. BERRY ST.



# P-TA Will Sponsor Annual Open House Next Monday Night



Mrs. Lee Wilks

Program Set To Start At 7:30 P.M.; Parents Will Follow Schedules

The 20th annual Open House, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, of which Mrs. Lee Wilks is president, will be held next Monday starting at 7:30 p.m. The parents will follow the students' regular school schedule. There will be seven periods, each lasting ten minutes. Between each class there will be five minutes for passing.

### Will Sign Up Members

During the Open House home room period, the home room mothers will sign up the parents for membership in the Parent-Teachers' Association. The schedule for the evening is as follows:

Periods	Time
Home Room	7:30-7:40
First	7:45-7:55
Second	8:00-8:10
Third	8:15-8:25
Fourth	8:30-8:40
Fifth	8:45-8:55
Sixth	9:00-9:10
Seventh	9:15-9:25

During periods four and five coffee and doughnuts will be sold in the cafeteria. Students should not come to the Open House unless they have a specific duty.

### Invited To Teas

Parents will be invited to attend the P-TA teas to be held in November. The freshman tea will be held November 1, the sophomore tea on November 2, the junior tea on November 3, and the senior on November 4.

The members of the P-TA named to serve on the hospitality committee are Mrs. Carl Saaf, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Swaim, Mr. and Mrs. Barbieri, Mrs. Baals, Mrs. Hettler, Mrs. Phillely, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Brett, and Mrs. Fleisher. Others are yet to be chosen.

Many home room mothers have been chosen in preparation for "Back to School Night," to be held Monday, October 11. The new 9B home room mothers chosen recently are Mrs. Harold Bourret and her assistant, Mrs. Wilbur Arthur, for Miss Crowe's Home Room 142; Mrs. M. G. Buckley for Miss Dochtermann's Home Room 26; Mrs. Joseph Edmonds and her assistant, Mrs. Jack Dobson, for Miss Kiefer's Home Room 58; Mrs. G. H. Gettel for Miss Magley's Home Room 144; and Mrs. M. C. Johnson for Miss Mellen's Home Room 77.

### Frash Room Helpers

Other mothers to serve as home room mothers for the freshman class are Mrs. Ralph Hoot and her assistant, Mrs. A. P. Hattendorf, for Miss Miller's Home Room 12; Mrs. Joseph Plasket for Miss Peck's Home Room 60; Mrs. Waldeman Schmidt and her assistant, Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, for Miss Perkins's room; Mrs. Vern Smith for Mr. Plummer's room; Mrs. Lester B. Marker, Sr. and her assistant, Mrs. Jerry Loos, for Mr. Sterner's room; Mrs. J. L. Crumrine for Mr. Weber's Home Room 76; and Mrs. V. J. Tuttle for Mr. Yoder's Home Room 6.

The four 9A classes have chosen the following persons to act as home room mothers: Mrs. Fred Clark for Home Room 62, Mrs. Lawrence Hunter for Mr. Collyer's Home Room 8, Mrs. Mildred Meyer for Home Room 10, and Mrs. Samuel Stern for Home Room 110.

**Freshmen Speakers Given**  
Freshmen who will take part in the event are Louis Mangels, Bill Osha, Bev Stern, Ned Hitchcock, Kyle Parks, Bob Wilkerson, Gene Beeler, Herbert Snyder, Dick Solomon, Jane Ford, Nanette Edmonds, Rosalie Fitch, Jerry Pontius, Jackie Leigh, Pat Henderson, Janet Helms, Judy Wilks, Edward Clark, Kay Hobbs, Joyce Miller, and Charles Seng.

All Wrangler members are urged to attend the meeting in the Greeley Room after school next Monday. A large crowd should be on hand to support the contestants in the contest, for each has put much time and effort in preparing a speech.

(Continued on page 3)

## Annual Contest Will Be Held By Wranglers

### Freshman-Sophomore Argumentative Talks To Be Given Monday

Wranglers annual Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest will be held all day next Monday, October 11th. The argumentative contest will have its preliminary during the day and the finals will be held at 3:30 in the Greeley Room during the regular Wrangler meeting. Ruth Makey, general chairman of the event, announced that by participation in the contest, the contestant automatically becomes a member of Wranglers.

### Coaches Named

Outstanding judges have been secured to select the winners by Duncan Whitaker, chairman of judges. Each contestant has been assigned an upperclassman as a coach. Those people serving as coaches are Phil Hoffman, Bob Barbieri, Donnajean Berning, Rosemary Liechty, Ruth Makey, Susie McNabb, Nancy Betz, Frances Waterfield, Jerry Kierspe, Max Hobbs, Richard Laycock, Carol Sielaff, June Mansbach, Jerry Dreisbach, Joella Siebert, and Bonnie Schemhorn.

These upperclassmen will assist the contestants in presentation of their speeches. By winning the respective divisions of the contest, the winner will have his or her name placed on the Psi Iota Xi plaque. Those sophomores seeking honors are Dan Sterner, Tom Horan, James Smith, Dick Johnson, JoAnn Gregg, Pat Ellis, Phyllis Berning, Betty Kroemer, Betsy Roe, and Norma Plumley.

### Freshmen Speakers Given

Freshmen who will take part in the event are Louis Mangels, Bill Osha, Bev Stern, Ned Hitchcock, Kyle Parks, Bob Wilkerson, Gene Beeler, Herbert Snyder, Dick Solomon, Jane Ford, Nanette Edmonds, Rosalie Fitch, Jerry Pontius, Jackie Leigh, Pat Henderson, Janet Helms, Judy Wilks, Edward Clark, Kay Hobbs, Joyce Miller, and Charles Seng.

All Wrangler members are urged to attend the meeting in the Greeley Room after school next Monday. A large crowd should be on hand to support the contestants in the contest, for each has put much time and effort in preparing a speech.

## South Siders To See Plays

### Shakespearean Dramas To Be Presented Soon

Condensed versions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by H. M. Rogers Productions of New York City on Tuesday, November 2, at 1:30 in our gymnasium.

The company is supposed to have the best actors and actresses available. Their purpose is to present Shakespeare's plays by outstanding artists.

Tickets will be sold in the home rooms the day before and the day of the performance. Students with tickets will be excused from classes to attend the showing. Admission will be 50 cents plus 10 cents tax.

## Student Players Elect New Officers

Dick Lacerte was elected president of Student Player's Club at the first meeting Friday in the Greeley Room. The vice-president is Rosemary Leichty and secretary-treasurer, Connie Weisman.

Miss Margery Suter, adviser, is inaugurating a new system for planning programs this year. A play will be rehearsed in each of the first, second, and third period drama classes on Fridays.

One of these plays will be presented at each regular SPC meeting. Formerly, the programs were prepared entirely by the members on their own time. The new plan will insure a well prepared play for every meeting and will be much easier on those participating.

## Miss Kiefer, English Teacher, Begins Twenty-fifth Year Here



Miss Emma Kiefer

Miss Emma Kiefer, who resides in Room 58, has been expending her charm and wisdom at South Side for twenty-four years, and this year will mark a quarter century of service to the Archer cause. She just missed getting in the laurels handed out last year at the anniversary celebrations, but has earned enough laurels on her own to make up for this.

Miss Kiefer has been around town even longer than twenty-five years, having been born in Fort Wayne. She attended Lutheran parochial schools through the eighth grade and then went into old Fort Wayne High School, now known as Central, which at that time was the only high school in the city. Two years at Fort Wayne

Normal College followed, after which she earned her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at Indiana University. She has had some additional graduate work at the Universities of Wyoming and Wisconsin, and the Modern Language Seminary where she took special training in the teaching of foreign languages.

### Former Language Teacher

Her teaching years have seen her heading classes in German, Latin, French, and English. At the present time she is teaching English.

In addition to her regular teaching duties, Miss Kiefer has sponsored several extra-curricular activities at South Side. These include USA, Inter-Club Congress, and the Three E's. The latter of these studied etymology, or the history of the English language and the influence of foreign languages on English. The members met in each others homes on Saturdays. The club was discontinued during the war years because of transportation difficulties. During the war years, Miss Kiefer also served on the Faculty War Committee.

### Likes Reading

When asked about her hobbies and favorite pastimes, Miss Kiefer replied that she obtained a great deal of enjoyment from reading. She stated that she likes almost all kinds of food, particularly Mrs. Mercer's hash in the cafeteria. She stated that her hobby is collecting ruby thumb print glass. She has one pet, a Persian cat whose name is Mitzi, whose middle name might well be "Tom," as the name Mitzi is a little misleading, judging the masculinity of said cat.

Miss Kiefer has traveled extensively in the United States, having been to both the east and west coasts (Continued on page 3)

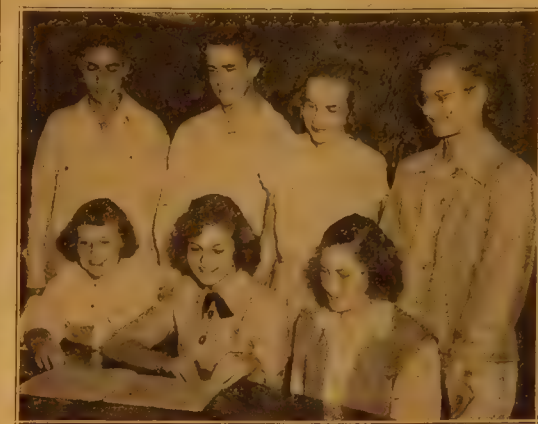
# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII.—No. 5.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 7, 1948

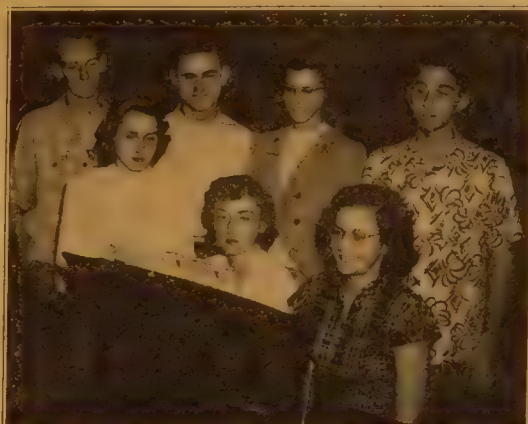
Price Ten Cents

## Music Department To Give Concert Tuesday



—Staff Photo

**BAND ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**—The band will have a busy schedule this year with the assemblies, pep sessions, and other programs that are planned. They have chosen officers to handle the big job during the season. They are from left to right, front row: Martha Chambers, Sonia Evanoff, and Pauline Beeler. Back row: Stanley Greene, Duncan Whitaker, Carolyn Scholer, and Bill Jones.



—Staff Photo

**CONCERT HEADS NAMED**—The concerts this year will be conducted by the talented leaders which have been chosen. The hard working music men pictured above, back row, left to right, are: Marilyn Stettler, soloist; Gordon Kruse, soloist; Wayne Jarvis, soloist; Connie Weisman, officer and soloist; and Bob Hutper, officer. Dorcas McKay and Phyllis Shonefield at the piano will accompany the soloists.

## Choir, Band, Orchestra To Preform

Six Choral Numbers Will Be Presented; Seven By Musicians

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, and the concert band and orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Robert Drummond, will present the first music assembly of the year next Tuesday.

The string orchestra will present the first three selections as follows: "The Minuet by Mozart"

Eine Kleine Nachtmusik Purcell  
"Fugue in C" Bach  
The Concert Choir will then sing six selections with Dorcas McKay accompanying them.  
"With a Hey and a Hi and a Ho, Ho, Ho" Wilson  
"The Lord Is My Shepherd" Cain  
"I Heard You Cried Last Night" Ringwald  
"Lost Chord" Churchill  
"Way Over Jordan" Zimmerman  
"Woodchuck Song" Simeone  
Band Will Perform  
The concert band will then play four pieces:  
"The Children's March" Goldman  
"Comedian's Gallop" Kabalevsky  
"Row, Row, Row Your Boat" Frankiser  
"The National Game March" Sousa

Students are asked to contribute generously to the collection which will be taken during home room period. This money is for the music department.

### Plan Five Assemblies

The music department is planning to have about five music assemblies this year. All preparations are being worked out by Mr. Hostetler, Mr. Drummond, and students.

On October 11, the music department will have open house for parents and friends. The choir, band, and orchestra will entertain at this time. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Totem Sales Total Eighty On First Day

Goal Of 1250 Set For October 20; Senior Pictures Being Taken

Only eighty students subscribed for the 1949 Totem on the first day of its campaign last Monday. The goal for the two-week campaign is 1250 subscriptions.

A down payment of "at least a quarter must be made before Wednesday, October 20, to insure the subscriber of having his name embossed on his book. March 25 is the deadline for completing payments on the \$2.50 yearbook.

A senior and underclassman agent having the most subscriptions at the end of the two-week campaign will each receive a free 1949 Totem.

Senior pictures are also being sold this week. The price is \$1.50 each. Seniors must make their picture appointments in the Totem office as soon as possible for all pictures must be taken before the end of October. The seniors are to pay their agents and present their receipt when making an appointment.

Agents are asked to turn their money in to the Totem office each day of the campaign.

### 36 Work Shop Parley Will Be Held Today

The second meeting of 36 Work Shop will be held today at 3:30 in Room 114. The roll will be taken, and all standing members are urged to be present.

Dates will be set for groups to meet, and start projects, and programs will be planned for the regular meetings of the members at large.

## Times Loses Coveted Cup To North By Small Margin

### Radio-Signalled Fire Drill To Be Held Tomorrow Morning

WOWO will sponsor an all-city public school radio-signalled fire drill tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

During this program a bell signal will indicate a complete mass evacuation.

Schools throughout the area are urged to participate in this fire drill. This was tried and proved successful last year.

The main purpose of the drill is to prove that in case of emergency, the possibilities of a radio signal could be used. Another purpose of this drill is to help children evacuate quickly from school buildings in order to avoid panic and save lives in case of real fire or other disaster.

Each school participating in the drill will be timed and the timing of all the city schools will be compared.

## NHS Presented New Committee

Two new teachers on the National Honor Society Committee have been announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider. They are Miss Dorothy Magley from the English Department, and Mr. Lester Hostetler from the Home Economics, Shop, Art, and Music departments.

The teachers who represented their department last year and this year are Mr. Lloyd Whelan from the Mathematics and Science Departments, Miss Alice Keegan from the Business and Physical Education Departments, and Mr. Francis Fay from the Language and Social Studies Departments.

The teachers representing the English Department and the Home Economics, Shop, Art, and Music Departments were Miss Emma Kiefer and Miss Crissie Mott respectively.

The teachers are selected by the Department groups which are grouped according to the number of teachers in them. There are two new teachers chosen one year and then three new ones the next year.

### Doctor Singer To Be South Side Physician

Doctor Singer will again act as our school doctor. He will be here every day during second period.

His duties are to excuse students who are unable to take gym, to pass pupils on physical fitness so they may participate in competitive athletics, to watch for contagious diseases so they will not be spread throughout the school, and to supervise all physical examinations in South Side.



### Thursday—

Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley Room 36 Workshop, Room 114

### Saturday—

Football—Adams, Here

### Monday—

Wranglers, Greeley Room GAA Speedball Open House Hi-Y, Y

### Tuesday—

So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range Music Assembly

### Wednesday—

Senior Boys Rifle, Range Camera Club, Greeley Room Library, 4:15

## Ten Boys Compete In Poster Contest

Ten South Side boys from Miss Erma Dochtermann's art classes entered the Fire Prevention Poster Contest held during Fire Prevention Week. The contest was sponsored by Patterson-Fletcher. There were first, second, and third prizes.

Those who entered are Bill Beery, Tom Snoke, Bill Schuerman, Lyle Burch, Don Feber, Earl Covall, Bob Hobson, Dick Wild, Don Kruse, and Don Koudor.

## Miss Perkins, Spanish Teacher, Enters Quarter Century Club



Miss Olive Perkins

Miss Olive Perkins, one of our well known French and Spanish teachers, now on her twenty-fifth year of teaching at South Side, has become a member of the Quarter Century Club.

Decatur, Indiana, was Miss Perkins' home town, and this was where she received much of her schooling. After being graduated from Decatur High School, she went to Indiana State Teachers College and received her B.A. degree there. Upon being graduated from there she went to Middleburg, Vermont, and got her M.A. degree. Then after she became a teacher, she also spent some of her summers studying at the Universities of Wisconsin and British Columbia.

Although Miss Perkins has taught at South Side for twenty-five years, her career really began in Ashtabula

### Green Have 104 Total To Red's 104+; Seven Pledges Were Needed

South Side lost the Circulation Cup to North Side by a very small margin. North Side had a per cent of 104+ and we had a 104 per cent.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Times, said that, "It was a hard defeat to take since only six or seven more subscriptions would have kept the cup in our possession. If a few more agents would have worked a little bit harder, and a few students would have had more school spirit, the victory might have been ours."

Helen Bennett has been appointed circulation manager of The Times by Miss Harvey. Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, retiring circulation manager, is now co-circulation manager of The Totem. Joella Seibert and Helen Litchen, former circulation assistants, are also members of the Totem staff.

## Camera Clubs Hears Talk On Purchasing

Mr. Norman Shraeder of the Sunny Schick Camera Company gave a talk and demonstration at the last Camera Club meeting on, "How to Buy a Camera." Mr. Shraeder also had several cameras with him with which he demonstrated.

At the next meeting on October 13, the election of officers will take place. Also at this meeting, a talk will be given on the different kinds of film and their uses.

## Times Receives Highest Rating For Excellence

All-American Honor Given To Newspaper By Scholastic Press

The South Side Times has again been rated All-American in the 39th All-American Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. All-American is the highest possible achievement to receive. The Times was one of the nine senior high schools in the United States to receive this superior honor rating in the classification of schools with an enrollment of 1500 to 1999.

The Times was rated according to the news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and make-up, and the department pages and special features. The paper was rated excellent or very good in the different divisions. Those rated excellent are the coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness, treatment, organization, style, and leads. Others are features, schedule, typography, front page makeup, printing, columns, sports writing, and display. The remaining divisions were rated very good. They are the content of news stories, copyreading and proofreading, content of headlines, inside news page makeup, features, and makeup.

The judges' comments on The Times are as follows, "A very interesting and worthwhile newspaper! The staff has done an excellent job in both news coverage and news writing. Especially good are the front page news features."

## Lettermen Prepare For Coming Events

The Letterman's Club began on its current school year's activities Monday, October 4, with their opening meeting of the year. Although their program for the year is not yet set, as in past years it will be a varied and interesting one. With club officers like Paul Underwood, president; Doug Lawrence, vice-president; and Bill Beery, secretary-treasurer, both old and new members can look forward to a year carefully planned for many worthwhile activities.

During the Monday meeting, the installation of officers and discussion of the many interests of this select club took place. Among those who earned their letter last year and were present at the first meeting were Bill Beery, Dick Brett, Norm Fryback, Merle Hettler, Doug Lawrence, Bob Mumma, Mary Ramage, Don Rodenbeck, Tom Skole, Paul Underwood, and Dick Wert.

(Continued on page 3)



## Take Pride In Your School; Keep Its Appearance Neat!

No one could help but notice as he returned to school this fall that there was a great deal of improvement to be seen. Many of the rooms were painted this year to give a bright, cheerful atmosphere. The gym floor was refinished and repainted. Rooms 25 and 24 were made into one exercise room. A new public address system was installed in the music department. To top it all off fluorescent lights are now being installed throughout the school.

That is an awful lot of improvements for just one school to receive in one school year. We were all very glad to see those repairs and additions made. The added comfort makes learning more pleasant. We appreciate this, and if we ever wish to have more of these added attractions we should show that appreciation. The best way to do this is by taking care of our school, by showing a little pride in its appearance. Shoe marks and pencil marks show on pale green walls, but we would much rather keep our walls that color in preference to a dingy, dark color. It is almost as easy to throw waste papers in the containers provided in the halls as it is to drop it on the floor. There are many different ways each one of us can take care of our school. Perhaps if everyone appoints himself as his own policeman we will have a cleaner, more pleasant school in which to spend our days.

## Extra-Curricular Activities Form Major Part Of School

If you want to develop your talents, meet new friends, overcome your self-consciousness and have a good time doing it, join one of the extra-curricular activities offered at South Side. No matter what field your talent or interest lies in, you can probably find a club specializing in that work. For example, you like to write stories and poetry; or you feel you could be another Betty Davis if you tried. Then join one of our English clubs, Philo or Meterites. Perhaps you enjoy science or like nothing better than doing your math. Why not try Math-Science? Possibly, you want to learn about foreign countries and yearn to visit some, one day. You'll find your answer is the Travel Club.

After you've joined a club, get the most out of it that you possibly can. If you are asked to participate in a program, do it. The more you put into any club, the more you will get out of it. Join a club with the idea that you will meet a lot of new friends and really enjoy yourself.

You cannot expect to have fun in high school if you sit around and refuse to take part in any of the activities. You have to go out and look for fun; you cannot expect it to come to you. Take advantage of your school while you can; join a club and take an active part in it now!

## Silence! During Fourth

The first days of school in the fall always mean hot weather. And hot weather always means students talking on the grass and playing around the building. Especially when fourth period rolls around, when everyone is tired and hungry, the students are ready for a little fun and relaxation. No one begrudges them their fun until the noise begins to interfere with fourth period classes.

The teachers all agree that fourth period classes are the hardest of all to teach. Boys and girls are tired after three classes, and each one expects to pass out from hunger at any moment. But to make matters worse, during warm weather, we have laughter and shouting coming in the windows. Most of this noise is entirely unnecessary and can be eliminated with little effort.

You who have fourth period off, have a thought for those who are sitting in a hot classroom trying to concentrate. Why add to their difficulties with unnecessary shouting under the windows and congregating around the entrances?

The extra time after you have eaten lunch offers a wonderful opportunity to get some homework done, and that means fewer books to carry home at night. Sitting on the steps or on the grass is quite acceptable if you talk quietly. It is not hard to enjoy a lunch period without disturbing people at work.

"Big game" in the United States today has increased 25 per cent since 1943. Almost everyone wishes they could see some of these 8,240,000 big game animals. Let's increase this number by conservation.

Friendly correspondence with people of other countries increases friendship among entire nations.

John L. Sullivan (some say) only ran away from one fight. He ran away from a woman who threatened to wreck his saloon. That was in 1901 but some women still make men run now days.

A young boy in the lower grades took an apple seed to his teacher. She asked him why he brought it. He said that he thought it would be a good idea if she grew her own apples for once.

## The South Side Times

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## Wilks, Beatty, Smith, Day Are Prominent Students Of Week

Attention, dear readers  
And you shall hear  
Of four more leaders  
At South this year.

Our promising freshman of the week, a recent graduate of Harrison Hill, is Judy Wilks. Judy had a little trouble the first day of school locating her classrooms, and once or twice she actually found herself in the wrong room. However, she shouldn't have any more trouble finding her English, Latin, algebra, and biology classes because the new fluorescent lamps will light her way.

Judy is looking forward to the day when she will begin her pre-med course at the University of Michigan in the fall of 1952. Following in her older brother's steps, she hopes to become a doctor.

Fried chicken fills the bill when it comes to food, and "A Date With Judy" rated as the A+ movie attraction of the year. Judy is an avid admirer of Paulette Goddard and Gregory You-Know-Who, and she loves that popular ballad, "There's a Tree in the Meadow." That new unique record review, "Stop the Music," captures her enthusiasm on Saturday nights.

Judy goes to all the games with her pals Pat Dobson, Janet Helmes, and Joan Trader. Incidentally, when we asked for her favorite colors, she said without hesitation, "Green and White." Now there's the spirit!

Judy is very much interested in extra-curricular activities here at South. A former member of the Junior Wranglers, she plans to join Wranglers by speaking in the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest. She already writes news stories for The Times, and is a member of Meterites.

For our senior of the week we chose the tall, likable Jim Beatty. Jim is an active member of Hi-Y, Math-Science, and Service Clubs, and writes sports stories and Hi-Y news for The Times. He does service work for Mr. Davis and eagerly takes part in every sport that intramural offers.



Jim Beatty, Bob Day, Judy Wilks, Sharon Smith

him, especially baseball. Jim claims numerous activities outside of school. This summer he worked at the International Harvester. He belongs to the Fort Wayne Homing Pigeon Club, and provides coops in the upper part of his garage for his 60 racing pigeons. His pigeons usually fly from Lafayette, Indiana to Abilene, Texas, a distance of 1,000 miles. Jim is also a member in good standing of the elite Big J's Club along with John Stuntz, Jack Botteron, Jim Crouse, John Spore, Jerry Ellenwood, and the rest. Their mark of distinction is a grey checked affair closely resembling a golfer's hat. They're very casual!

Brother Jim cites the names of no particular young ladies, but says he likes 'em all. His pet peeve is woman drivers. Now Jim, how can that be?

Even with all his activities, Jim never slights his homework. He faithfully plugs away at government, English, chemistry, typing, and journalism, in school and out. He especially likes government with Mr. Wilson. Incidentally, he hopes to study political science and law wherever he goes to college.

The ideal menu, according to Jim, must include roast pork, and what's

more, it's gotta be just like his mom makes it. "Good News" impressed him as to do his favorite movie actors, Peter Lawford and Mel Tormé, and actress June Allyson. He is a real stickler for semi-classical music. Best on the bookshelves, in his opinion, is "Northwest Passage."

Representing the scintillating sophomores is per Sharon Smith. Sharon is well known as the popular president of Meterites. She is preparing to become a member of SPC by attending Miss Suter's drama classes. She is on the college course and studies English, Latin, geometry, and history. After graduation she would like to go to DePaul.

Some of her many friends are Janie Thomas, Sally Stambaugh, Janie King, and Shirley Roy, and also a certain Tom. Sharon confides that they all shudder when she says her favorite food is calf liver, but we think it sounds real good. She likes mashed potatoes and green peas as side dishes. She is one of Elizabeth Taylor's ardent fans, so naturally she was pretty keen on Liz's latest pic, "A Date With Judy." Alan Ladd takes the prize as her favorite actor. She adores semi-classical music, and she

thinks "Piano Playhouse" is an excellent radio program.

Smitty is an enthusiastic basketball fan, and it so happens that her favorite possession is a little basketball charm which she sports during the basketball season. Her favorite summer sport is swimming.

Sing a song of pooches,

All upon a shelf . . . This little sophomore does just that. She has about 40 little dogs made of china, wood, glass, and everything imaginable.

Sharon loves people, but she's dead set against those who make derogatory remarks behind each other's backs.

### Equipment Manager

Our amiable junior is Bob Day, an 11A in Home Room 80. He's on the college course working his way through English, algebra 3, U. S. history, and physics. Bob gives credit to Mr. Hull for making the latter his favorite subject. Being equipment manager for all varsity sports is Bob's chief occupation around school. He also finds time to attend meetings of Hi-Y and DeMolay.

Bob is the third of our four interviews to praise "A Date With Judy." That picture seems to have hit the jackpot! "Blue Shadows on the Trail" makes a hit with him, as does Frank Sinatra's "Hit Parade." Ava Gardner ranks tops in the movies, and steak and french fries at the dinner table.

Bob likes to play and watch basketball, usually with the gang—Smoley, Sell, LaBrash, Darby, and company. He likes everything about South Side, especially the girls. However, there seems to be a discrepancy, because we learned that Bob's real interest is directed at a cute little trick down Indianapolis way.

Bob's pet peeve is homework, and he took advantage of the absence of that element by spending a real fine summer at Lake Tippecanoe.

Bobby wants to make a career of engineering, specifically mechanical design, and he thinks Purdue is the best bet as far as college is concerned.

## Hankerin' Just Hankerin' For You

"Hankerin' just hankerin' for you." We weren't sure that this was what most people "hanker" for, so we decided to find out. The best way to find anything out is by asking the people themselves, and this is just what we did.

Wrangler's picnic served as a source of information, for everyone imaginable turned out, thus making it easy for us to take this poll. The first people we encountered were Joella Siebert and Donna Roberts. A lot of good that did for they said they were merely "hankerin'." Sitting around the fire roasting hot dogs was Jerry Kierse, and it was no surprise to me that Jerry was just then hankerin' for a washrag and a jar of cold cream so that she could wash the burnt cork from her face, for you see Jerry was a minstrel in the show, and a cute one at that.

Minstrels Give Answers  
After some of the other "minstrels" were finished with their performance, we were told that they were hankerin' for some lovin'. These being minstrels "Whiting and Carpenter," or so they are booked on Broadway. After Phil Hoffman and Robert Barbieri had made their contribution to the program with some jokes (?), everyone was in line for a drink (coke). Ah, what a chance! This way we could go right down the line and ask everyone what he was lovin' for.

George Lavengood, who was first in line, said it was Joyce (NS) whom he was lovin' for, while Dick Rodenbeck and Doug Lawrence said they were lovin' for the barn dance. These two are certainly cookin' something up, just mark our words!

### Girls Have Views

Ladies before gentlemen, or so says Emily Post, at any rate, standing in back of these big seniors were Bonnie Schemehorn, Norma Campbell, and Rosie Ramsden. They looked so tiny standing in back of the tall boys that we hardly noticed them, but their personality was all over the pavilion so we knew they were there. Bonnie

Martin, and Stan Green in stitches in seventh period geometry. While talking about Miss Hodgson's class, let us pass on a bit of advice to those students who have her for the first time. (She told me to!) She really won't bite your head off if you ask questions. Honest, her bark is worse than her bite.

In one of Miss Kiefer's senior English classes she talks German. The kids really get a bang out of it, even if only one boy can translate it.

There's Job's Daughters annual hayride coming up Saturday night and just everybody is going. If you gals haven't gotten around to asking that super guy of yours, better ask him before too late. 'Course if you're unlucky enough to miss it there's always DeMolay on October 21.

Well kids, it's time to bring this column to an end—so 'til next week, when there will be more Kut-Ups about your favorite Kells and their activities, 'bye.

was on his way to the athletic office, also. He said, "I think it makes the hallways look much more pleasant, and also the students look brighter."

On our way back to center hall, we ran into Carolyn Prill, whose only remark was, "Smooooooth!" Bob Wright said, "I should have done that this summer." We guess that he didn't like falling over ladders either. Odetta Blue commented that she definitely thought they were an improvement, and we were glad for her opinion.

Just before we left, we came upon another threesome. Bonnie Schultz said, "I think they're real nice. They really light up the halls." Marilyn Shane said, "I think they're pretty nice; and they really live up to our school." Ruthann Lankenau, being a gal of few words, simply replied, "Yeeeeeessss!" Well, we'll be seeing you, and I do mean seeing.

## Archer's Autumn Escapades

Autumn days are really here and everybody seems to be out for the best times they can find. Many of us are looking forward to hayrides, barn dances, football games, and weiner roasts. Each and every one of them is more fun than the last.

As we were strolling through the park one evening whom did we see approaching us but Alex Tsiguloff and Susie Dieter. Poor Alex was loaded down with everything from firewood to gotato salad, while Susie just followed like a little lady. We stopped then to inquire where they were headed and in turn we received an invitation to the picnic. What fun!

As we approached the pavilion, a Model T chugged up and stopped. It seemed that there would be no end to the unloading of the Jalopy. Joanie Frank and Skip Piatt practically fell out of the back seat and after them came Jack Armstrong and Bev Stern. Out of the front seat came Sue Strobel and a certain Joe (C.C.). By the way, Sue is having quite a big time since she can walk again.

Building the fire was that new hit of the senior class, Bob Wright, wearing the flashiest pair of maroon suspenders on this side of the Mississippi, and aiding him by lighting the match was Ann Wichman. Bob hasn't learned how to light a match yet, but you can be sure that Ann won't leave him dense for very long.

Gracie King, Phil Salzman, Jackie Hurt, and Tom Skole were having a panic roasting marshmallows. They seemed to be telling each other the

silliest jokes and getting the biggest kick out of them.

There seemed to be a great disturbance in that crowd at the other end of the pavilion. As we got closer, we could make out Vic Turpin in the center of a huge circle of boys. They were playing some kind of game and Stan Wickliffe and Dick Wert were arguing over which one of them would get to pick up Vic's handkerchief and chase her around the ring. Observing the game were Ann Dygert, Jerry Carey, Virginia Miller, Jimmy Crouse, Marilyn Krouse, Andy Bliss, Aggie White, Craig Bill (C.C.), Carolyn Gipe, and Willie Wilson.

In the distance we could see Phil Hoffman, Beach Hall, Stan Colyer, and Junior Lacerte playing tap football with Estelle King, Myra Miller, Jean Manning, and Waterloo. Leading Dick Brett, Georgia Thompson, Dave Gossman, Ann Evans, Duncan Whitaker, Jerry Dreisbach, Archie, and Elaine Holmes in singing was Phil Clemens, while Jerry Kierse did her dance for them.

Rose Maggart and Gene Uhrick were having a rare time talking to Martha Fulton and Noel Stouder.

After the picnic, everybody hopped into a car and sped off to the Wayne-dale Fair. There we saw Bob Barbieri, Lois Mossman, Dot Fairly and Gordon Banks hanging to each other for dear life as the ferris wheel stopped each time with them on top. Linda Farnham and Wendel Cook ran up to show us the cupie doll they won throwing darts at balloons. Before we realized it, it was midnight; and all good kiddies are in bed at least by 1 a. m.

## Southern Styles

Much has been said about women's fashions but little about men's; so here is what's new in the male line of dress.

This year, gents, the "new look" is all out for neatness. No more sloppy jeans with shirt-tails hanging out. This fall slickly tailored sport shirts will be tops on the lita along with neat wool gabardine or corduroy slacks. Many different plaids are in style as well as plain colors such as wine or dark green. How about sweaters? You bet they are in, but good. A sweater of almost any kind will always be ideal. For jacket weather, try a sharp looking corduroy one to top off your outfit. Most of the jackets this year are really quite unique, with zippers and buttons arranged in such a way as to give a very new and different look.

Wear brightly colored socks of all kinds such as argyles (as long as they won't clash with your shirt, that is). Saddles, oxfords, and just plain loafers still hold the limelight in the shoe department.

With these few suggestions, fellas, you will be sure to catch the girls' eyes.

P. S. Girls, in case you are wondering about those old looking checked caps some of the boys have been wearing, it may interest you to know that they are featured in mens fashion columns.

## Flicker Flashes

By Ruth

It is too bad that as fine a movie as "Rachel and the Stranger" starring Loretta Young, William Holden, and Robert Mitchum has been given a black eye by the unfavorable publicity that has recently been brought to light about Mitchum. Movie reviewers are recommending a boycott of the picture in order to show Mitchum that it doesn't pay to stir up the wrath of the public. However, this is unfair to the other stars of the movie who turn in fine performances. In the "Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young had one of the most unusual parts of the year, and as a consequence of this, and her fine acting she received the coveted Academy Award. Her role of Rachel in this movie has all the appeal and uniqueness that was enchanting about Katie in "The Farmer's Daughter." William Holden plays a widower who buys and marries Rachel to care for his house and small boy. Since the story takes place in the pioneer days of this country, buying slaves is a natural and frequently practiced institution. Treated as a servant and resented by the boy, who could wonder at Rachel's interest in a handsome stranger, Robert Mitchum, who woos her by strumming a guitar. This movie has everything, comedy, tragedy, bawling, and an Indian fight. Despite constant panining, see "Rachel and the Stranger" and judge for yourself.

William Saroyan's play, "The Time of Your Life," has been made into a movie by the Cagneys. James Cagney and Jeanne Cagney have leading parts, and William Cagney directs. It's not bad but one could find better things to see. Saroyan always gives me shudders. A not too bad movie of a not too bad play, it might provide an entertaining hour or two. See it at your own risk.

## Jaunty Juniors

Joyce Emrich

This twirling junior was born in Monroeville and has not been absent since she started high school. Joyce can be found in Home Room 70. Her hobby is collecting perfume bottles. She earns her spending money by working as a waitress at Tasty Bergers. In her spare time she plays tennis and twirls a baton. She belongs to Job's Daughters. College is Joyce's goal after graduating in 1950.

Shirley Brateman

Shirley's hobbies are, as most people know, sports, which she does in her spare time. She belongs to the Harvester softball team and is pitcher. Her ambitions are quite the opposite from her hobbies since she expects to do office work after graduating. This sports-loving junior may be located by inquiring around near Home Room 68.

Pauline Ford

Pauline is one of our sax-playing band members which, as it happens, is one of her hobbies. Her other hobbies are sewing, and sports. She has been to Canada. Pauline's mother went here in 1927. Pauline is active outside of school because she belongs to Y-Teens and Junior Choir. She is president of Junior Household of Ruth and Junior usher. Frank Dry Goods certainly has a good and hard-working cashier in Pauline as that is the way she earns her spending money. Pauline may be found in Home Room 80.

Bob Pinkham

Home Room 108 claims him. He amuses himself with his hobbies which are swimming and basketball. Bob probably hasn't much spare time since he works for his father. Bob's father went to South Side in 1925.

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## Eleven Frosh Never Tardy

### Many Other Freshmen Boast Punctual Records

One hundred sixty-four freshmen have not been tardy this term, but out of these, ninety have not been late for two terms; one, four terms; one, six terms; two, eight terms; one, ten terms; one, fourteen terms; and eleven haven't been tardy for eighteen terms which is all through their school years.

#### 11 Honored

The eleven students who have never been tardy are: Ina Gay Britton, Virginia Buchanan, Patty Burnau, James Burt, Myra Pollock, Beverly Reese, Rosemary Riedel, Doris Risk, Carol Roberts, Paul Sherer, and Kenneth Schrecongost.

The student who has not been tardy for fourteen terms is Pat Bushong. Ralph Burch has not been tardy for ten terms.

The two students that have not been tardy for eight terms are Glen Burton and Jim Buckley. The student who has not been tardy for six terms is Sue Briner.

Millicent Bright has not been tardy for four terms.

#### 90 Named

The ninety students that have not been tardy for two terms are Tom Archbold, Betty Arduser, Wayne Colby, Norma Conrad, Donna Cupp, William Davis, Bertha Dettmer, Carole Dullaghan, Janet Baals, Betty Baer, Laura Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Nancy Bailey, Joama Holbrook, Eileen Hollman, Barbara Johnson, Pat Joiner, Jim Knapp, Phyllis Koehl, Ruth Korte, Phyllis Langrebe, Hugh Baldus, Robert Bates, Jean Fletcher, Carolyn Gangwer, Mary Lou Garrett, Muriel Halgren, Donald Harkenrider, Pauline Beeler, Jim Boese, and Ralph Begue.

#### Others Listed

Jerry Berning, June Bloomberg, Barbara Bowser, Bill Levy, Richard Linn, Ellen Jane Lough, June Loveland, Judy MacMillan, Gloria Madden, Kenneth McBride, Mary Ann Mayer, Marilyn Mitchell, Jean Manning, Arlene Miller, Ruth Moyer, Keith Neuhauer, Larry Parrish, Sharon Pavey, James Pepler, Patricia Pritchett, Dorothy Reed, Donald Reider, Patricia Roehling, Marilyn Roth, Philip Rupel, William Schuerman, Alan Sheline, Mary Lu Sherman, Barbara Shiefred, John Simerman, Don Stahlhut, Gordon Smith, Luane Stewart, Barbara Stellhorn, Mary E. Stone, Lois Stults, Mary Catherine Strouse, Jim Stroble, Corrine Stotlar, Joan Stoppenhagen, William Smith, Vauneda Stegner, Robert Sutton, Mary Alene Swathwood, Janet Thomas, Georgia Thompson, Barbara Trautman, Phyllis Van Horn, James Walden, Nancy Lee Wells, Ruth Whitely, Ralph M. Wolfe, Charles Yopst, Sanford Zinn, and Paul Zook.

#### Not Tardy This Term

The following students have not been tardy this term: Phillip Dean Antibus, Nancy Beebe, James Bercot, Thomas Bergel, Edwin Bichnese, William Church, Norma Cook, Shirley Dare, Doyle Derickson, James Dibble, Suzanne Dieter, Roger Durbin, Joe Ewing, Jane Ford, Clarence Franklin, Lyle Fretz, Gary Fryback, Leroy Gagle, Marilyn Garrison, Clifton Gorham, Anna Gorrell, Phyllis Grabner, Stanley Greene, Beverly Greulich, and Pat Gresham.

Pat Hartman, Carolyn Havens, Marilyn Head, Ned Hitchcock, David Huguenard, Jacquelyn Hurt, Carol Ann Hurter, Alice Igney, Marys Jean Jeffry, Betty Jessup, Lee Johnson, Richard Kieser, Gene Kimpel, Shirley Klingel, Jack Weirick, Ronald Sonius, Dick Solomon, Ann Von Gunten, Joy Wilkens.

Nancy Wilson, Barbara Stilwell, Darlene Snyder, Enid Tackett, Glenda Widdifield, Constance Tsintsaroff, Phyllis Surface, Patty Wolf, Dick Van Horn, Allan Wuebbenhorst, Beverly Stein, Dick Zerbe, John Sweet, Keith Stephen, and George Tsintsaroff.

### GO TO THE CONEY ISLAND

—For—  
Delicious Sandwiches,  
Pie, and Chile

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The Times and The Totem will benefit along with our commercial customers.

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120 West Superior Street"

## Miss Perkins, Spanish Teacher

(Continued from page 1)

ested in learning more about the people and their customs. Then once during the summer she spent her whole vacation in Europe. While there she traveled in France, Italy, and Switzerland. Of course, while she was in France, she saw Paris and enjoyed it very much. The experience she thought to be the most thrilling was when she climbed to the top of one of the Notre Dame Cathedral towers and looked over all of Paris. Also while in Switzerland, she saw, and got to go on a glacier, which impressed her very much.

#### Favorite Vacations Given

Yes, during vacations Miss Perkins really likes to travel because she has been to so many interesting places. Usually Miss Perkins travels with her sister and they have been all through the Eastern states. Also they have traveled through the West and northwestern states. One of Miss Perkins' favorite vacations was spent in western Canada, and while returning from there they got to see the northern lights. Although we sometimes see them here, she says that they are nothing like the ones they have up there, because they are so much more beautiful. While in Canada she also got to see the Columbia Ice Fields, a remnant of the Ice Age.

#### Takes Advanced Schooling

Besides traveling during summer vacations Miss Perkins has also gone back to school and taken advanced courses.

South Side pays tribute to this likable faculty member and to all members of the Quarter Century Club, for theirs is an accomplishment worth much praise.

## South Siders Deposit \$309

### Home Rooms S, 94, 138 Boast High Per Cents

Forty-nine home rooms, an increase of six rooms over last week, made banking deposits September 28. The total amount of deposits, \$309.35, has decreased as compared to last week's \$400. Room 36 made the largest deposit of \$45 and Room 44 followed with \$34. The highest per cent remains at 25. Three rooms having this percentage are S, 94, and 138.

On the first banking day, September 21, Miss George Anna Hodgson's Home Room, 94, was third in banking deposits with \$51. This was omitted in last week's Times because of a typographical error.

Room	Teacher	Amt.	Pct.
4	Gilbert	28.00	8.
6	Yoder		
8	Collyer	10.00	8.7
10	Davis	1.00	4.
12	Miller	3.50	23.9
14	Whelan	17.00	12.
22	Briner	3.00	13.6
26	Dochterman	2.50	18.
28	Stern		
30	Fay	3.50	15.
32	Havens	13.50	12.5
34	Welty		
36	Osborne	45.25	23.
44	Bex	34.00	13.4
46	Murray		
52	Thorn	6.25	8.
54	Graham	1.00	2.
56	Oppelt	3.25	18.
58	Kiefer	.50	5.5
60	Peck		
61	Fleck	2.00	10.
62	Billiard	2.00	4.5
64	Van Gorder	1.50	8.
66	Rinehart	5.00	3.4
68	Demaree	3.00	12.
70	McClure	1.50	8.
72	Makey	10.00	3.8
74	McCloskey	10.00	3.2
76	Weber	.50	10.
78	Mott	1.00	4.5
79	Mellen	1.50	14.
80	Leif	1.00	5.
82	McClain	.50	4.7
84	Peirce		
90	Perkins	.30	4.3
91	Heine	2.00	6.6
92	DeLancey	3.00	18.75
94	Hodgson	8.75	25.
96	Hull	2.00	3.
98	Keegan	1.00	7.
108	Wilson	5.00	4.3
110	Murphy	21.75	17.3
138	Rehorst	2.75	25.
140	Hemmer	1.50	6.4
142	M. Crowe	3.25	23.
144	Magley	2.50	9.
146	Fortney	7.00	10.3
172	Walker	5.00	5.5
174	Bobby	3.50	17.
176	Murch		
178	Furst	6.00	17.3
182	Zweig	3.25	17.3
184	Covall	2.25	10.
186	Post		
188	Fiedler	6.75	17.3
190	Plummer	.75	8.
S	Pohlmeier	9.25	25.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Oppelt's Latin 1, period 2 class, Jean Forchard scored the highest grade, 98, on the first test of the semester. Those students who got grades of 90 or above are Carol Kortum, Louis Mangels, Jack Miller, Charles Seng, Sue Buckley, and Dick Johnson.

## Sophs Honored For Punctuality

### Some Compile Ten-Year Lists; Others Rate High

The list of sophomores not tardy is good. Six members of the class have not been tardy in ten years. They are Donald Brattain, Donald Bowser, Don White, Merle Hettler, Sally Harshman, and Shirley Haggerty.

Donald Brattain, 10.  
Donald Bowser, 10.  
Don White, 10.  
Merle Hettler, 10.  
Sally Harshman, 10.  
Shirley Haggerty, 10.  
Betsy Roe, 9½.  
Marilyn Siemens, 9½.  
Barbara Snyder, 9½.  
Mariorose Stien, 9½.  
Richard Sutton, 9½.  
James Tapp, 9½.  
Betsy Woehr, 9½.  
George Yarian, 9½.  
Dale Hille, 2.  
Jane Hoard, 3½.  
Bill Hodges, 2.  
Joyce Hilker, 1.  
Jenny Hey, 2.  
Gilda Hengsteler, 2.  
Shirley Hartnaff, 2.  
Harold Hebermehl, 4.  
Elynn Heine, 1.  
Bob Hanna, 2.  
Kay Grove, 2.  
Bill Wellman, 2.  
Margaret White, 2.  
Patty Kerr, 2.  
Jane Heistand, 2.  
Roger Wiggins, 2.  
Bill Wilcox, 2.  
Jim Young, 2.  
Arlene Yoder, 1.  
Lenore Whitbey, 2.  
Carol Whitehouse, 1.  
James Reinhard, 3.  
Donna Rhodes, 3.  
Wayne Krinn, 2.  
Nancy Lakin, 2.  
Lee Alys Kerr, 2.  
Wayne Knigge, 2.  
John Kerr, 2.  
Nancy Karns, 2.  
Marilyn Klomp, 2.  
Donna Jeffrey, 2.  
Bill Hunn, 2.  
Dorothy Ledford, 2.  
Beverly Lewis, 2.  
Sue Mary Marsh, 2.  
Barbara Masters, 2.  
Brice McIntosh, 2.  
Lois Mesberger, 2.  
Jack Miller, 2.  
Suzanne Moore, 2.  
Marilyn Morgan, 2.  
Iris Corbin, 2.  
Barbara Davis, 2.  
Richard Dettmer, 2.  
Jim Duff, 2.  
Nancy Snider, 2.  
Ronnie Stauffer, 2.  
Pat Stein, 2.  
Joyce Stoops, 2.  
Don Trier, 2.  
Everett Tungett, 2.  
Joan Uetrecht, 2.  
Beverly Vanderbosch, 2.  
Phyllis Voltz, 2.  
Mary Lou Walchle, 2.  
Howard Oeschle, 2.  
Jack Olnske, 2.  
Norman Roark, 2.  
Carol Roembke, 2.  
James Rumpel, 2.  
Phyllis Schonefeld, 2.  
Catherine Schramm, 2.  
Donna Mae Schrecongost, 2.  
Carol Sielaff, 2.  
Kenneth Schmidt, 1.  
Lou Ann Schroeder, 1.

## Miss Pittenger Speaks During Philo Meeting

Miss Martha Pittenger gave a talk touching upon many of the world's best novels at the Philo meeting last Monday. Her talk introduced Philo's theme for the year, the novel. She told about many books which every educated person should know.

The committee chairman for Philo's after-game dance, which will be held November 12, were announced.

To close the meeting, Jean Holmgren sang the "Serenade" from "The Student Prince."

Miss Kiefer's classes had a test on the first act of Julius Caesar. In her first period class, the following people made a grade of 90 or above: Estelle King and Mary Jane Richardson. On a similar test given to her third period class, Joan Clauser, Stanley Greene, and Phyllis Hasse made grades of 90 or above.

The Industrial Arts room has received some new equipment. A new South Bend 9-inch lathe, and a Du-more precision tool grinder have been purchased. It is no longer necessary to borrow these tools from Central.

Miss Kiefer's English 4 class has been writing order letters, claim letters, and adjustment letters in a series.

Miss Kiefer's freshman home room has been having discussions about school spirit, especially as shown in our pep sessions.

Studying the solar system is the topic at the present moment for those who are taking Physical Geography 1, with Mr. Whelan as their instructor. A map of the October sky will be made by these students.

In P. G. 2, rocks and minerals are the point of interest now. The pupils have been requested to make collections of rocks from around their locality.

Mr. Whelan recently gave a test over the solar system and the motions of the earth, to the pupils taking P. G. 1. The people in the first period class who received 100 per cent are as follows: Mary Beeler, Barbara Bowser, Howell Clouser, Bob Mangels, Shirley Nelson, and Dick Moore.

Those taking the P. G. test during Mr. Whelan's third period, who received 100 per cent are Bill Davis, Barbara Godfrey, Martin Houser, Bob Mumma, and Patricia Phillips.

Ralph Burch, Phil Davis, Carol Gangwer, Robert Gulyas, Carl Jensen, James Nuttle, Barbara Lepper, Jerry Rippe, and John Yoder all received 100 per cent on Mr. Whelan's test over the solar system. This group of people are taking P. G. 1 during the sixth period.

A test over rocks and minerals was given by Mr. Whelan to his physical geography 2 classes recently. The highest grades in the second period class were received by Evelyn Bennett, Kieth Jerry Carey, and Patricia Hotman. Anna Asimakopoulou had the highest grade in her sixth period class.

Linda Farnham is the first to finish a garment in Miss Rehars's sewing classes. It was a green plaid jumper. Linda has now begun a suit.

Miss Crowe's Health 1 and 2 classes saw two films, "Accent on Use" and "How You Can Help in the Fight Against Infantile Paralysis."

In Mr. Weber's botany classes, these people have gotten A+ on drawings: Period 1, Helen Bennett; Period 4, Dianne Angold, Letha Bieberich, and Joan Giffen; Period 6, Marilyn Eichenauer.

The following students in Miss Covall's Typing 3 class typed the greatest number of words per minute for the week ending September 24: Virginia Christ, 57 words; Carolyn Shaffer, 49 words; Janice Lane, 45 words; Marilyn Richard, 44 words.

The following students in Miss Covall's Typing 3 class have received ribbons for typing 40 words or more per minute with at least 90 per cent accuracy: Lisetta Bendel, 40 words per minute and 91 per cent accuracy; Janice Lane, 45 words per minute and 91 per cent accuracy.

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein made the highest grade on a recent test in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 6 class.

Charles Marahrens and Dan Mourey are each designing a modern one-story house in Mr. Bex's drawing class. These houses have radiant heating and the latest in everything in new houses.

Mr. Bex's Drawing 3 class is working on a sheet metal layout which could apply to any sheet material. The students are bringing in commercial paper cartons in order to make others which are a larger size.

## PTA Will Sponsor Open House

(Continued from page 1)

Loomis and her assistant, Mrs. W. E. Madden, for Mr. Murch's home room.

Others chosen as home room mothers for the sophomore class are Mrs. Joseph Roehling and her assistant Mrs. Clinton Reese, for Home Room 186; Mrs. L. H. Sheline for Miss Rehars's home room; and Mrs. J. J. Yopst for Miss Zweig's Home Room 182.

The home room mothers for the 10A's are Mrs. Victor Clark for Home Room 30; Mrs. A. S. Kimble and her assistant, Mrs. E. M. Frank, for Mr. Haven's home room; Mrs. Joseph Towns and her assistant, Mrs. Irvin Snyder, for Home Room 61; and Mrs. Harry Polhamus for Miss Hemmer's home room.

#### Junior Room Helpers

The junior B's have selected the following for their home room mothers: Mrs. Lloyd Miller for Mr. Bobbay's home room; Mrs. H. F. Beckman for Home Room 68; Mrs. Martin P. Shonefeld for Miss Fiedler's home room; Mrs. Joe Durnell and her assistant, Mrs. Lawrence Crumrine, for Home Room 146; and Mrs. J. H. McClure for Home Room 70.

Others chosen for the 11B's are Mrs. A. H. Trier for Miss Osborne's home room; Mrs. Marion Culley and her assistant, Mrs. V. L. Harshman, for Home Room S; Mrs. William T. Kerr for Miss Rinehart's home room; and Mrs. John W. Heistand and her assistant, Mrs. Meyer W. Warshawer, for Home Room 108.

Those elected to act as 11A home room mothers are Mrs. V. R. Castle for Mr. Heine's home room; Mrs. Charles Dice for Home Room 80; Mrs. T. V. Rudy for Mr. Murray's home room; Mrs. Frank W. King for Home Room 82; and Mrs. Harry Wenberg for Mr. Walker's home room.

#### Senior Mothers Named

The senior home rooms have selected the following to act as home room mothers: Miss Joseph Barbieri for Home Room 44; Mrs. Helen Carnall for Home Room 22; Mrs. F. P. Fitch for Miss Hodgson's home room; Mrs. Fred Hoffman and her assistant, Mrs. David Hutner, for Mrs. Keegan's home room; and Mrs. William Suelzer for Home Room 64.

Other 12B home rooms chose the following for their home room mothers: Mrs. Raymond Hawver for Home Room 79; Mrs. Jacob Leichty and her assistant, Mrs. Edward Knobloch, for Mr. Makey's home room; Mrs. D. N. Mawhorter for Home Room 25; Mrs. W. C. Robinson for Miss Oppelt's Home Room 56; and Mrs. Walden and her assistant, Mrs. Lucile Walborn, for Mrs. Welty's Home Room 34.

#### 12A Room Mothers Listed

Those chosen to serve as home room mothers for the five 12A home rooms are Mrs. Lewis P. Brett for Miss Covall's home room; Mrs. William Crouse and her assistant, Mrs. Norris C. Filley, for Home Room 92; Mrs. R. W. Kain for Home Room 178; Mrs. Roy Rippe for Miss Thorne's home room; and Mrs. Lester Waggoner and her assistant, Mrs. C. R. Spencer, for Home Room 14.

## Job's Daughters Give Moms, Dads Recognition

Moms and Dads were the special guests of Job's Daughters at their meeting Tuesday night in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. After the regular business meeting, gifts of Mennen's After Shave Lotion and Bobbie pin purse packs, cleverly wrapped in blue and pink, were given to the dads and moms, respectively, from a baby bassinet.

A short program consisting of selections by the Bethel Choir, a reading by Jane Bieber, an accordion solo by Betsy Roe, and a vocal solo by Barbara Briggs followed the meeting.

The committee which planned this meeting, decorated the Bethel Room, and served the refreshments is Barbara Babcock, Pat Ellis, Dolores Holisapple, Nancy Duryee, Marilyn Bilcer, Marilyn Klomp, Sally Rudy, and Jackie Irelan.

A high crowd is expected to attend the hayride at Bullerman's Farm this Saturday night. A few tickets can still be purchased from the officers for \$1 per person.

Preparations are being made for the semi-annual formal banquet and inspection by the Grand officers on October 29. All Job's Daughters are urged to make their reservations for the banquet to be held in the Banquet Hall of the Scottish Rite Cathedral that evening.

## Three Teachers Absent

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, head of the foreign language department, was absent last week due to a death in the family. Miss Edith Crowe was absent due to illness.

## Many Juniors Long Prompt

### Some Have 11-Year Records; 201 Listed

A large number of South Side's juniors have excellent non-tardy records. A list of these by years, is given below.

Dale Augspurger, 11.  
Jean Crouse, 11½.  
Gloria Foster, 11½.  
Mary Jane Grabner, 11½.  
Barbara Gagle, 11½.  
Clark Filley, 11½.  
Ann Howey, 11½.  
Richard Jenkins, 11½.  
Richard Levy, 11.  
Rosemary Liechty, 11.  
Norma Logan, 11.  
Joella Seibert, 11.  
Keith Meyers, 11½.  
Richard Rian, 11½.  
Jeanne Samsen, 11½.  
Jeanette Samsen, 11½.  
Janet Miyata, 11½.  
Beverly Snyder, 11.  
Dorothy Solberger, 11.  
Audrey Sutton, 11.  
Jimmy Spangle, 11.  
Harriet Snyder, 11.  
Ruth Ann Smith, 11.  
Gilbert Anderson, 11.  
Shirley Boeshore, 3.  
Mary Beeler, 3.  
Donna Jean Blessing, 3.  
Bill Beery, 3½.  
Ruth Boyer, 3½.  
Jeanne Brunskille, 3½.  
Tom Byers, 3½.  
Edith Hearn, 3½.  
Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, 3½.  
Conrad Kohke, 3½.  
Carol Lambert, 3½.  
Phyllis Jones, 3.  
Wanda Norris, 11½.  
Virginia Davies, 3.  
Dean Davis, 3.  
Marilyn Davis, 3.  
Marilyn Ehrhardt, 3.  
Don Eichenauer, 3.  
Loretta Ensich, 3.  
Patty Freyhoff, 3.  
Barbara Hipscher, 3.  
Robert Hollenberg, 3.  
Dorothy Hollman, 3.  
Tom Kerr, 3.  
Gloria Klopfenstein, 3.  
JoAnn Knobloch, 3.  
Roberta Ladd, 3.  
John Lahey, 3.  
Richard Laycock, 3.  
Don Lahrman, 2½.  
John LaBrash, 2½.  
Mary Catherine Haley, 2½.  
Mary Kensill, 2.  
Charles Hubbard Jr., 2.  
John Koomjohn, 2.  
Tom Linn, 2.  
Robert Mee, 3.  
Larsh Rothert, 3.  
Paul Perrine, 3.  
Paul Rupel, 3.  
Mary Runion, 3.  
Joan McBride, 2.  
Jacqueline March, 2.  
Jim Rhoda, 3½.  
Jerry Rippe, 3½.  
Ruth Makey, 3½.  
Charles Marahrens, 3½.  
Bonnie Lou Miller, 3½.  
Robert Mumma, 3½.  
Marianne Oschle, 3½.  
Rosalie Ramsden, 3½.  
Carolyn Prill, 3½.  
Donald Sanders, 3½.  
Joann Stoner, 3.  
Carolyn Steiner, 3.  
Sally Stark, 3.  
Doris Thomas, 3.  
Ross Sondag, 2.  
Dorothy Trempe, 2.  
Bob Schmeding, 11½.  
Helen Schnitker, 2.  
Kyle Sell, 2½.  
Richard Wert, 2½.  
Maxine Williams, 2½.  
Vera Tsiguloff, 3.  
Joy VanCuren, 3.  
Patricia Vining, 3.  
Paul Volmerding, 3.  
Beth Waller, 3.  
Helen Weisheit, 3.  
Maxine Weber, 3.  
Norma Wright, 3.  
Barbara Zingrebe, 3.  
Shirley West, 2.  
Carolyn Scholer, 3½.  
Eugene Smoley, 3½.  
Eileen Spencer, 3½.  
Barbara Waggoner, 3½.  
Charlene Bishop, 2.  
Lisetta Bendel, 2.  
Edward Hunter, 2.  
Robert Hutner, 2.  
Phil Salzman, 2.

## Miss Kiefer, English Teacher, Begins

(Continued from page 1)

of our country several times, but she says she likes Wyoming best and considers that her favorite state. She has a pet peeve, naturally, which in her case is students who interrupt classes by talking out of turn.

It is hard to describe what a person is like by telling what they have done and of their likes and dislikes. Those Archers who have been fortunate enough to have her in class know what a delightful person and what an excellent teacher Miss Kiefer is. Those who have not been thus fortunate should make an effort to know her, as she is really charming.

## Program Group Named By Club

Tom Olcott, Joy Van Curen, Barbara Fox, Sally Rudy, and Joyce Stoops are the members of the committee that is planning Library Club's October meeting in the Library at 4:15 p.m. next Wednesday. After the business meeting, refreshments will be served.

#### Other Committees Listed

The other program committees that have been appointed are: November, Mary Jane Swaim, Jack Armstrong, Ramona Eme, Sally Harshman, and Mary Lou Schubert; December, Rose Marie Maggart, Donna Jean Berning, Mary Jane Peirce, Jim Rheinhard, and Carolyn Steinbacher; and January, Jane Hawver, Doris Sommers, Nancy Barr, Terry Edgar, and Barbara Vandervort.

Those who will give book reviews and form the book selection committee are Jane Hawver, Doris Sommers, Dorcas MacKay, Tom Olcott, Jim Rheinhard, Terry Edgar, Ramona Eme, Mary Lou Schubert, Nancy Barr, and Carolyn Steinbacher.

#### More Members Given

The scrap-book committee for this term consists of Mary Jane Peirce, Sue Bergman, Joy Van Curen, Barbara Vandervort, Mary Jane Swaim, and Jack Armstrong.

The members who will prepare the bulletin boards and serve as the activities committee include Sally Harshman, Joyce Stoops, Sally Rudy, Rose Marie Maggart, and Donna Jean Berning.

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## BE SURE



# Bowman Down Rugged Gary Eleven By 13-6 Edge In Close Grid Battle

## Score Third Straight Win On Schedule

Archers Stop Passing Attack By Gary; Beery Marks Up Two Tallies

South Side eased by a rugged Froebel team last Saturday afternoon 13-6 to continue their unblemished season. The two evenly matched teams waged a see-saw struggle until Bill Beery dove over from a yard out to break the 6-6 deadlock. The winning touchdown came with about four and a half minutes to play, and South then held off a desperate Blue Devil aerial attack that carried from the Froebel 20-yard line to the Green's 33.

**Several Players Outstanding**  
South's victory over their most formidable opposition so far of the year was, like all victories, a team victory, but several players stood out besides South's flashy backfield. Jerry Ellenwood and Paul Underwood, South's picket pair, were outstanding as was Dick Wert, center, who seemingly was in on every play.

South showed an edge in the statistics, but far from an overwhelming one. The Archers chalked up 15 first downs as against 9 for Gary, picked up 166 yards on the ground to Froebel's 132, and a 75 to 25 edge by passing.

An interesting sidelight of the game was the iron man tactics of each team with South employing only six subs and Gary one. South showed a definite lack of the essential of pass protection in the game and must be sharp for this week's foe, South Bend Adams.

### South Has Edge

First Downs	15	9
Yds. Gained Rushing	156	132
Yds. Gained Passing	75	25
Total Yds. Gained	231	157
Passes Attempted	10	15
Passes Completed	4	4
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Fumbles	1	0
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	0
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	0	1
Penalties	4	3
Yds. Lost By Penalties	30	25
Punting Average	30	32

### Drive To Paydirt

South kicked off to Gary, and after halting the Blue Devils' initial attack, took over first and ten on Froebel's 42-yard line. The Archers, with Beery, Hofmann, and Lawrence alternating at packing the pigskin, clicked off three first downs on their touchdown march with Beery circling right end from the 8-yard line to score. Arnie Hoffman threw the key block to set up the touchdown. Lawrence's conversion attempt was blocked with the score remaining 6 to 0.

The Froebel boys dispelled all thoughts of a rout in the second quarter after halting another South threat. Gary stopped an Archer drive on the 1-yard line when a fourth down pass from Dick Brett to Paul Underwood was inches shy of a T.D.

**Froebel Ties Up Game**  
After an exchange of punts, the Froebel eleven drove from the South 47 in just four plays to tie the contest. The six punts were tallied by right half George Bell who skirted left end from nine yards out. But the score was set up on the prettiest run of the day when Williams, the left half, tight-rope along the western sideline for 37 yards. Williams, operating out of the T, was a sparkler during the entire game.

Froebel's try for the extra point failed, leaving the score tied at 6-all, and that's the way it stayed until late in the fourth quarter.

Then South took over on the mid-field stripe after Gary failed on a fourth down attempt to pick up two yards. With quarterback Lawrence "mixing 'em up" beautifully, South covered the 50 yards on a sustained drive. Brett passed to Underwood for 17 yards on a one-hand snag by South's fine all-around end. A Brett-to-Lawrence flat pass picked up nice blocking and moved the ball to the 19. Score Last Touchdown

Arnie Hoffman bulled his way for nine yards to the ten, but suffered a very painful leg injury on the play and had to be helped off the field. Beery made it first and goal to go on the 8, and the Archers needed the full four downs to ram the ball over against the spirited Blue Devils.

After Beery scored from the one, Lawrence faked a dropkick and caught the Gary team by surprise by circling end for the extra point, making the score 13 to 6 where it remained.

But not without a Froebel argument that had all the fans standing for the remainder of the contest. Passing and running the ball from their own 20 to South's 33 before the final gun



...this is the American Way

EVERY DAY—EVERY YEAR

## Sportsettes

Many thanks to Eloise Bradbury and Bev Bauer for umpiring at the Junior vs. Senior speedball battle. Both teams appreciate your bravery and the good job.

Of course, we can't forget the others who have so willingly helped with the score keeping and umpiring. There's not much glory in it, but everyone values your time and effort.

At the moment the Seniors hold the title in Upperclass GAA speedball with three straight wins. They have nice team play, but come on, Sophomores, show your stuff.

Normalee Boney is high scorer in Upperclass GAA speedball. She has tallied a total of seven points. Beth Waller follows with five points, while Susie Brayer and Dorothy Tremple both high scorers doesn't necessarily mean the best player. The person bringing the ball down the field is usually the mainstay. It would be hard to recognize all of them, but much honor to them, anyway.

Yes, the best of news has come! GAA is getting new white letters! Now don't groan, Seniors! If you have your letter you can still obtain a new one by throwing a little cash in on the deal.

Team 4 has a slight grip on the speedball crown in Freshman GAA with two wins and a tie. Team 2 follows closely with two games toward the good. Good luck to you, and of course all the other teams, too.

More good news! After you have earned your letter, you have something more to earn, that is, beside the high point award. GAA has a 2,000-point pin! Something to look forward to! The best part is that more seniors will participate throughout their last year.

Gloria Ebersole has played her way to finalist in the lower bracket of the GAA tennis tournament, while Joan Knoblock and Dorothy Tremple are both fighting for top honors in the upper bracket. May the best win.

sounded, the Blue Devils gave the loyal Archer fans all the thrills they wanted and more.

The starting lineup:  
South Ellenwood LE Thomas  
Wickliffe LT Pazos  
Tunget LG Radakovich  
Wert C Meiu  
Lebamoff RG Demo  
Fryback RT McKinnie  
Underwood RE Fekete  
Lawrence QB Beres  
Ramage LH Williams  
Brett RH Bell  
Hoffman FB Katchataroff

Score by quarters:  
South 6 0 0 7-13  
Gary 0 6 0 0-6

Touchdown—Beery 2 (makes 36), and Bell (Froebel).

P.A.T.—Lawrence (run).  
Substitutions—Beery, Hettler, Rian, Salzman, McDonald, Loomis. Froebel—Basic.

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## Archers Down Missisnewa

Squeeze 26-32 Win; Jones Leads Harriers

South Side's harriers squeaked through to a 26-32 victory over Missisnewa last Friday at the Foster Park course. Tom Jones led the pack with a 10:15 time.

John LaBrash and John Yoder, who were sidelined part of the week with colds, were only able to place sixth and eighth respectively. This factor probably kept the Archers from beating the consolidated school more decisively.

Harley Stuntz ran a fine race to place fourth, and Howard Breedlove captured the seventh slot for the Green.

Missisnewa's first three men gave the Archers a good battle and would have walked off with the meet trophy if the rest of the team would have given them some help.

The first ten places are as follows:  
1. Jones (SS)  
2. Harris (M)  
3. McKeener (M)  
4. Stuntz (SS)  
5. Dalton (M)  
6. LaBrash (SS)  
7. Breedlove (SS)  
8. Yoder (SS)  
9. Krick (SS)  
10. Brown (M)

### Two Teachers Absent

Miss Susan Peck, English teacher, was absent last Monday due to a cold. Miss Mary Crowe, a U. S. history teacher, was absent last week, convalescing from an operation, but has returned.

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## Scores Mount As City Teams Roll Over Foes

North Turns Back C.C.; Tigers Defeat Attucks; Decatur Drops Cadets

Two wins and two defeats were turned in by the city schools during the week. Concordia lost to Decatur, 19 to 13, on Tuesday night. North Side chalked up its third straight victory by overpowering C. C. 30 to 0 on Friday night. The Central Tigers ended up the week-end with a 19-0 thumping of Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis.

Concordia's fourth quarter rally against Decatur was not enough to overcome a 19-to-0 deficit. Decatur was able to score in each of the first three quarters with the aid of four Cadet fumbles and an intercepted pass. The score was 12 to 0 at the half, and Decatur made it 19 to 0 just before the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Concordia started to move. Bill Berning passed 30 yards to Ted Taykowsky in the end zone making the score 19 to 6. Ted Doebla failed to make the extra point for the Cadets on a line plunge. Later in the same period, Bill Berning ran the ball 20 yards on a spread play for the Cadets' second score. On a pass from Doebla to Sauer, Concordia scored its extra point just before the final gun went off.

North Side started off the city series with a resounding victory over Central Catholic. North Side left no doubt as to which was the superior team when they rolled up 311 yards in rushing and 21 first downs. North set up its first score with a pass from Don Walpole to Jim Grant. Bob Conway and Dick Smith both went for six-pointers in the second quarter.

**Hold Better Line**  
The second half started with the score 18 to 0, and the Irish line showed some signs of stiffening. They held the Redskins scoreless in the third quarter. The North Siders came to life again in the fourth quarter and scored one touchdown on a run through center by Larry Heller. Another tally to end the scoring was set up by a 19-yard pass from Walpole to Bob Heath.

Central, led by halfback Bud Olinger, posted their third straight win of the season when they defeated Crispus Attucks. Sam Sims scored the first touchdown for Central. He ran through right guard after a 27-yard gain by Wilson Porter to the 2-yard line. Olinger also carried the ball over from the two in the second quarter to make the halftime score 12 to 0.

Late in the third quarter, Sims broke loose for 49 yards which ended on the six. Olinger, on the first play of the fourth period, plunged over tackle for the final score.



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## Pupils Enter In Numbers

New Upperclassmen Enroll At South Side

Five pupils have withdrawn from South Side since the new semester started, but this has been offset since 51 new upperclassmen have entered.

The withdrawals were Nancy Beebe, Central; Donna Schaefer, Decatur, Ind.; Bernice Steel, Marion, Ind.; Richard Raber, Central; and Arnold Custard quit.

The new students include Robert Ambriole, Lafayette Central; Richard L. Arend, Central Catholic; Leajoy Bickel, Marion, Ind.; Odette Blue, re-enter; Robert L. Brauth, Central Catholic; Sheldon Bushroe, Central Catholic; and Violet Christoff, Central High School, South Bend, Ind.

**More Entering**  
Many more are Laurabel Clark, Shawnee High School, Louisville, Kentucky; Winifred Crawford, Monroe High School, St. Paul, Minnesota; John Crawford, Monroe High School, St. Paul, Minnesota; Don Dennis, Central Catholic; George C. Edwards, Northbrook High School, Northbrook, Illinois; Charles J. Eskew, Central High School, Muncie, Ind.; Ann Evans, Loring School; William Evans, Central Catholic; Carol Fidler, Von Steuben High School, Chicago; Maude Beatrice Pocht, East Detroit; Kenneth Gast, Howe Military; Ann Gentrythorn, Central High School, Elkhart, Ind.; Charlotte Glass, National City, California; Robert Harkenrider, Central; Judith Hitchcock, re-enter; and Max Hobbs, re-enter.

**Others Listed**  
More are Helen Hughes, Central; Mary Lou Johnson, Pontiac, Mich.; Patrick Kennedy, Central Catholic; Kenneth Kern, Denby High School, Detroit; Beverly Ann Kinder, Washington-Clay, South Bend, Ind.; Stanford Krohn, Central Catholic; Stanley Krohn, Central Catholic; Janice Lane, North Hollywood High School, California; Neal Donald Leonard, Elmhurst; Carolyn Joan Loshe, Central Catholic; Marion J. Male, Central High, Saginaw, Mich.; JoAnne McCarty, re-enter; Loren E. Milliken, Friends Bible College; Jeanne Mosel, Convoy, Ohio; Patricia C. Mudd, Central Catholic; Donna Neuenchwander, re-enter; and Peter Pilcher, Marion.

Still more are Lawrence Pritchard, Central; Byron Richardson, re-enter; James Ryder, Central Catholic; Ralph Schlup, re-enter; William Scioia, Pasadena, California; Robert Wayne Sinn, Elmhurst; Richard C. Thomas, re-enter; Nancy Towns, Elmhurst; Sally Vegors, Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Virgil James Wilkinson, Central Catholic; and John B. Blanks, Central.

**R. Nelson Snider Speaks To Hi-Y Club On Colleges**  
Mr. R. Nelson Snider was the guest speaker at the meeting of Hi-Y Monday night on college entrance requirements and methods of choosing a good college. A short business meeting was held before the program. The meetings are scheduled for Monday nights and will be held every week. Membership is still open, and dues will be taken until the meeting of October 11.

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## Favorite Candidates Named By Students In History Classes

This being election year, a poll was taken recently in various history and government classes. A question asked was:

If you were of voting age today, which candidate would you vote for in the coming presidential election?

Mr. Wilson's Government 1 class: Dewey is the choice candidate in this class.

Mr. McClure's Government 1 class: The majority choose Dewey.

Miss Crowe's U. S. History 2 class: Dewey received the most votes with Mr. Truman running a close second.

Mr. Peirce's U. S. History 1 class: Dewey received the most votes.

Mr. Collyer's General History 2 class: The students voted Dewey as their favorite candidate.

Mr. Feasel's General History 1 class: A majority voted for Dewey.

Another question in the poll was: Do you believe that your parents will vote for the same candidates that you would?

Mr. Feasel's General History 1 class: Most students agree with their parents in their choice of candidate.

Mr. Collyer's General History 1 class: The majority say their parents will vote for the same candidate.

Miss Crowe's U. S. History 2 class: Our parents would vote as we would.

Mr. McClure's Government 1 class: The majority of the students agree that their parents would vote for the same candidates.

Mr. Wilson's Government 2 class: The pupils believe their parents would vote as they would.

**Poetry Memory Groups Give Meterite Program**

The program for the Meterite meeting last Tuesday was given by the 9B poetry memory group. Those who participated are Judy Chervenok, Arlene Kiltie, Sue Buckley, Shirley Schweizer, Suzy Beuret, Lois Schmidt, George Gettel, and Joan Bilfer.

There is a large amount of money in the treasury this year. It was suggested that Meterites help pay for some of the materials used by the 36 Workshop Club. Also under discussion was the date of Meterite's dance. The club was asked by Hi-Y to change the date from February 4 to December 11.

The new officers were introduced by Sharon Smith, president. They are Janet Thomas, vice-president; Sue Strobel, secretary; Kay Livingston, treasurer; Pat Bushong, program chairman; Sue Dieter, talent chairman; and Joyce Roark, house chairman.

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## School Receives New Books

New Texts Purchased For Most Departments

Approximately 6,000 books were handed out to South Side students this semester. Seventeen hundred dollars was taken in from this rental of books. If students had to buy these books, the total would be cost them well over \$10,000. This money helps to pay for the 102 books which had to be discarded because of ill use, and for the 600 books that were rebound.

Of the 9228 books in the book store at the beginning of the term, 3,022 were purchased during this year. New books were purchased for various subjects. In the first year English classes 404 new books will be in use. In the commercial department 380 new texts will be used. Three hundred forty-seven copies of "United States History in the Making" were obtained. For the second year English classes, 349 new books were purchased. The first year algebra students have 304 new algebra books.

## Wrangler Club Holds Picnic

A large crowd attended the annual Wrangler Picnic held at Foster Park, Monday, September 27. Much food, which included wieners, potato salad, baked beans, and coke, was consumed by over fifty members present.

After the group enjoyed themselves at eating, an old fashioned Minstrel Show was given. Bob Barbieri, Phil Hoffman, and Ruth Makey took leading parts in the show. Minstrels included Bill Pierce, Tom Whiting, Frank Whiting, Tom Platt, Tom Waldschmidt, Wallace Allen, and Dick Levy.

Special entertainment was presented by Gerry Kierspe, Wayne Jarvis, Richard Laycock, and Mr. Plummer. Jerry did tap dancing for the group to the tune of old dixie melodies. Wayne Jarvis led community singing. Richard Laycock surprised the crowd by presenting a skit in which he was a farmer comedian. Mr. Plummer, club adviser, told how the sailors acted aboard his ship when he served in the Navy.

After such a good time, everyone is looking forward to the picnic next fall.

## USA Club Holds Party; Games, Eats Featured

Last Thursday USA held its membership party at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

The party was delayed because of a short business meeting.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

A game was played so that everyone could get acquainted. Two other games were played, which ended a very nice party.

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# South Bend Adams Will Try To Stop Archers Saturday

## Light Line, Rugged Backfield Compose Eagles' Game Hopes

**Howell Becomes Man To Stop Daugherty, Booth; Barritt Stars**

The South Bend John Adams Eagles will invade the stadium Saturday with high hopes of ending a South Side winning streak which was stretched to three straight games by virtue of the Archers' conquest of Gary Froebel last Saturday. The Archers looked none too impressive in Saturday's triumph and will have to be playing their best brand of ball if they hope to win this one.

The Eagles are in much the same boat as South Side, having lost all of their 1947 line by virtue of graduation. The one bright spot in the Adams' lineup is that they possess a brilliant and veteran backfield. The Eagles possess a fairly light and inexperienced line which averages around 160 pounds. It is centered around Merrill Donaho, a 5 foot 10 inch, 175-pound right tackle. Dave Hyde and Jim Nevins, the two ends in the Eagles' starting lineup, are the only other linemen with much previous experience.

### Possess Strong Backfield

In the backfield, however, it is an altogether different story. The Red and Blue possess one of the best backfields in the South Bend area and it averages around 163 pounds. It is centered around veteran left halfback Joe Howell, a 5 foot 11 inch, 160-pounder. Joe is a brilliant passer and a dazzling runner. Mr. Howell was the gentleman who beat the Archers last year at South Bend by a score of 14-12. He scored the Eagles' winning touchdown by ripping through the Archer line from the 1-yard line in the last 20 seconds of the game. He proved that he still has that prowess of last season in last week's game with Goshen. He scored 19 points in the last quarter which enabled the Eagles to edge past the Redskins by a 26-20 count. His last and winning touchdown came in the last 12 seconds of the game.

### Other Veterans Listed

At the other halfback slot, the South Bend eleven will have Bill Daugherty, a small but fast two-year veteran. Leroy Barritt, a 5 foot 10 inch, 162-pound veteran will handle the fullback slot. Dick Booth, a rugged 177-pounder and three-year vet, will do the quarterbacking.

The Eagles have won only once in four starts this season, but that means little in the South Bend sector as to the team's true strength, for all teams are really rugged in that up-state sector.

The Red and Blue opened the season by losing a tough one to city rival Washington by a 13-0 score. Then they lost to a tough South Bend Central team by a 25-7 count. Goshen fell victim to the Eagles in the next game as Howell and Co. finally turned in their first win 26-20. City-rival Riley beat them last Saturday night for the Eagles' third loss.

Well Coached Staff  
With the Adams' coaching staff consisting of head coach Jim Crowe, former South Bend Central mentor; and backfield coach Corby Davis, former All-American and pro football player, the Eagles are sure to come here with a well-coached team.

Coach Marion Fessel of the Archers will probably stick to his usual starting lineup. Arnie Hofmann, Archer fullback, suffered a severe cramp in his leg during the Froebel game, but is expected to be ready by game-time Saturday which is 2:30 p. m.

The probable starting lineups for the game are:

South Side	South Bend
Ellerwood	Hyde
Wickliffe	Downer
Tungelt	Heitger
Wert	DeMas
Lebanoff	Richards
Fryback	RT Donaho
Underwood	RE Nevins
Lawrence	QB Booth
Beery	LH Howell
Brett	RH Daugherty
Hofmann	FB Barritt

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## North Side, Tigers To Vie

**Have Good Records; Irish To See Action**

Although there are but two city games this week end in addition to the Archer-Adams game, one of them promises to be one of the season's best. This grid match pits North Side against Central and will be played tomorrow night in our stadium. Both teams are undefeated, and this tussle should do a lot toward deciding the city series victor.

The Redskins started their season by tying Elkhart 13 to 13. Since then they have beaten Goshen, Mishawaka, and won their city series game with C. C. 30 to 0.

The Blue opened the season by walloping Concordia and also edged the tough Muncie Central team 12 to 7. Last Saturday they trounced Indianapolis Crispus Attucks 19 to 0. The Red has a large and powerful line and go into the game with a weight advantage over the Tiger's fast, but light wall. Both the Redskins and the Tigers have good backfields.

C. C. will again try to break into the win column against the weak South Bend Catholic eleven here October 8.

## Frosh Gridmen Win Two Tilts

The freshman football team has won its first two games by downing Concordia's frosh 27 to 7 last Monday and Decatur's yearlings 37 to 6 September 25.

The first score of the Decatur game came in the first quarter when the Archers slowly worked the ball down the field.

Archer Intercept Pass  
An intercepted pass gave the Green their next goal. Decatur managed to tally in the third quarter for their only score.

The Green lineup:  
John Sweet, left end.  
Gary Fryback, left tackle.  
Jack Allman, right guard.  
David Heine, left guard.  
Bob Gotschall, center.  
James Zumburum, right tackle.  
Don Kruse, right end.  
Charles Hayes, quarterback.  
Louis Mangels, left half.  
Bill Osha, right half.  
Allan Wuebbenhorst, tackle.

Substitutions: James Domer, Don Banning, Ned Hitchcock, Keith Stephens, James Zumburum, Pete Hall, Dick Zerbe, Dick Keiser, Charles Littlejohn, Jack DeBolt, Phil O'Shaughnessy, and Roger Crickmore.

In the Concordia game, all the scoring was done in the second half. South fumbled the kick and Concordia recovered. Four downs later South had the ball. South marched down the field and a pass to Stauffer was good for six points. A pass to Skoles was the extra point.

Cadets Tally Point  
Concordia intercepted and ran 30 yards. They carried the ball over on the next play and made the extra point.

Skole caught a 35-yard pass that was good for another 6 points. Skole also made the next touchdown. Concordia was caught behind the goal to give South 2 points. Jim Buckley intercepted a pass that was good for a touchdown.

South	Concordia
Tensoh	LE Wehling
Hanauer	LT Yount
Disler	LG Liebman
Bauerle	C Hey
Schleime	RG Kaye
Kruse	RT Hentsch
Ensley	RE Hans
Holloway	QB Huttis
Stinson	LH Rettig
McPherson	RH Woods
Patton	FB Viischer

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## On The Sideline

By Stan Knapp

THE CITY SERIES RACE is on and what a fight it will be! It isn't very often you find the three public schools as evenly matched as they are this season. South, Central, and North all possess three wins on their scorecards at this stage of the season, and anything can happen from here on in. The winner of the Redskin-Tiger clash tomorrow will immediately be established as the favorite until South can get a crack at them.

THIS YEAR'S CITY winner, unless it turns out to be C. C., which is very unlikely, will take possession of the Kiwanis Club Trophy. The cup is passed around each year until one club wins three titles. That school then receives permanent ownership of the award. All three of the public gridiron elevens are tied at two apiece, so to the victor the spoils—and may the best team win.

THE ARCHERS, though very much interested in retaining their city crown, are concentrating more on playing this South Bend team right down to the wire. After that they will be faced by North and their tied opponents, Elkhart. You couldn't ask for three weeks of tougher football than those for which the Green is in store.

IF YOU HAPPEN to find a word exactly opposite in meaning to "masochist," bring it around to South's locker room. For weeks the coaches have been working on a name for a well informed (?) downtown newspaper crystal gazer who persists in giving the Green five touchdown wins over such teams as Gary Froebel. It would be much simpler if he and some others like him would stop to realize that the biggest obstacle in winning a game this week-end was last week's win over an entirely different team.

IT IS ALSO HIGH time that South fans start realizing what it means to a team to hear some real cheering once in awhile. It's hard to believe that while your team is doing its best to gather in a victory for our school, you can't encourage them a little bit by showing them you are behind that victory all of the way. Go to some of these small towns—you'll hear constant support—win or lose!

THE KELLY'S CONSISTENT passing attack in the first three contests will undoubtedly make the coming opponents aerial conscious in their preparation for our game. Stan Wickliffe is also doing a good job on the kickoffs. Until Bob Mumma and Dick Worman can get in good shape, our yardage by way of the soil will have to depend on Hoffman and Brett. It seems only natural to wonder if the latter can substitute at guard as well as half, quarter, and full. There must be something else he can play.

ONE THING that has been significant in our first three games may or may not be important Saturday, and that is this: The first time South gained possession of the ball in every game they drove for the first touchdown. Now if this doesn't happen again, remember, it sometimes takes a long time for a broken back to heal. Many times team recovery can be postponed for entire seasons.

JOTS WITH DOTS . . . Those Gary boys knocked down everybody—including the head linemen . . . the rains helped the field last week, but the short practice hours had to be shortened even more . . . Evansville Reitz is still coming up—maybe some of these days they'll discover how good they are and go in a different direction . . . Concordia replaced South as the big point getter with their 51-to-0 rout of Payne . . . Decatur is going to town after their early six-point loss to Bluffton.

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## Managers Knapp, Erwin, Smith Are Unnoticed Gridiron Workers; Back Up Team By Giving Rubdowns, Carrying Water Buckets

Long hours and a lot of work comprise the jobs of the football managers. The boys don't get much credit for their efforts, but they are an essential part of our athletic department. The hard working Archers who are handling these jobs for the season are Don Erwin, Jim Knapp, and Tom Smith, who do just about everything from soup to nuts. Handling the footbolls, taking care of the locker room and other odd jobs keep them busy as beavers after school till 6 or 7 o'clock every night.

Bashful Around Girls  
Don Erwin claims he gets quite a bang out of being a manager, because he's a senior and "likes to boss the other guys around a lot." Jud's only peeves seem to be guys who take long showers and girls that think they're "big wheels." He claims he's spending all his time this year working on government, English, algebra, and chemistry. When it comes to teachers he thinks W.O.G., Mr. Wilson, and Miss Pieder are tops.

Don says girls don't bother him and he claims he's bashful when they're around anyway, but it's rumored he likes someone whose initials are A. N. N. E. V. A. N. S. When he's not with her he'll be with the "Overlanders," Salzman, Brett, Lawrence, Knapp, Clark, and Kerr.

Don also enjoys playing the piano or french horn but, due to circumstances beyond his control, he is no longer a member of the band.



—Staff Photo

THE BOYS BEHIND THE VICTORIES—Meet the boys that keep our football team running smoothly. They are the student managers—the sideline heroes that deserve as much credit for our team's effectiveness as the players do themselves. This year's trio of managers, as shown in the picture from left to right, are Jim Knapp, Tom Smith, and Don Erwin.

### Likes "Hambones"

"Jed" enjoys eating most anything, except peanut butter. By eating tremendous meals he hopes someday he'll be like Superman, who he claims is his ideal. Betty Grable is pretty cool too according to Don. When he can't see a movie with Superman in it, he'll settle for "Hambones" by some crackpot to relax his nerves.

During the summer you'll find him working hard on Putman's construction gang building cottages at Lake George. After graduation it's sure to be either the Army or Purdue for him.

### Another Manager Listed

Another manager who is new to South Side this year is Tom Smith, who hails from Harrison Hill. South

Side really rates with Smitty, who has chosen the college prep course, Spanish, English, algebra, and biology fill up his schedule. Mr. Heine and Miss Perkins are really tops.

Smitty enjoys just loafing around or being with his pals, Tom Gibson or Pat Manning in his spare time. When he's not loafing he enjoys working on his stamp collection or listening to his favorite tune "How High the Moon" played by Stan Kenton. When it comes to movies anything starring Burt Lancaster, Glenn Ford, Lana Turner, or Dorothy Lamour rates the top of the list. In the line of food swiss steak and mashed potatoes suit him, but he'll be satisfied with most anything. Tom is looking forward to a great four years at South Side.

### Likes Mathematics

Jim Knapp, our third manager, seems to really like being around the gridiron, but this sophomore B likes Latin, geometry, English and history just about as much and his two math teachers, Miss Fortney and Mr. Davis especially. During the summer Jim seems to be a hard worker. If you happened to look around Lake Gage last summer, you might have found him collecting garbage with his brother, Stan. His spare time is spent just doing his homework or bumming around with Red Edmonds, Lumben Lasoff, and Dan Sterner. "Anything goes" in the line of food but when it comes to movies Hope or Crosby will have to be in them.

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## Miss Crowe Keeps Eighth

Miss Mary Crowe, U. S. history teacher, is in charge of the eighth periods this semester, which began Monday in Room 142.

The U. S. history classes in Miss Miller's room are studying about the thirteen colonies.

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## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

The intramural program continues on its busy whirl of activity this week with a full schedule of tag football games.

In last week's contests, the Robins swamped the H.O.D.'s 20-0 with Chandler tallying two touchdowns and Dick Jenkins one for the winners. In another game played, the Osins nosed out the Beulah Bums 7-6 with Jack Miller racing 30 yards for the Osins' touchdown and also running across the winning extra point. The Bums scored their T.D. on a Paul Hutson to Jerry Hutson aerial.

In the final encounter, the Mice dropped the Yo Yo's 7-0 on Dave Harkenrider's sprint, with the extra point chalked up by John Lahey.

The results of the Intramural Golf Tournament revealed Dick Tarnow the heavyweight winner with a 91, and Ken Rodewald the middleweight champion with an 87. Rodewald's winning card broke the middleweight record set by Richard Hartman. The 18-hole meet was held over the Foster Park course. Neil Lane, with a 93, was the runnerup in the heavyweight division, and Jim Rumble came in with a 96 to finish second in the middleweight class.

Mr. Briner also disclosed that in the not too distant future a new activity will be presented in intramural sports. This will be a tug-of-war match with nine-man teams during fifth period, with a probable double elimination setup. Yes, our coaches here at South Side are always planning something new for intramural recreation, and it's not too early to start planning your team for the tug-of-war matches.

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1948

OCTOBER

1948

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	★	★	★	★	1 RUNYAN'S Super Service 102 EAST RUDISILL  Texaco and Firestone Products  —Friendly Service—	2   An' Besides, We Won
3  Slick's Family Washing Co.  3201 South Clinton  IT'S FUN TO DIAL 3232 Harrison	4  RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS  110 West Packard H-2248	5  Kuhne & Company Incorporated	6  COMPLIMENTS OF THE  MAGNAVOX Company	7  We wonder why Joan Cook is so interested in Huntington?	8  BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME TOO  Felix ROUSSEAU  808 FORT WAYNE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING H-1423	9   BEAT ADAMS
10  MONROE W. FITCH SONS REALTORS—INSURORS Since 1898 CITY, SUBURBAN, FARM, BUSINESS, INDUSTRIAL, and INCOME PROPERTY —Tell us what you want— 409 West Jefferson A-8177	11  HAWKINS PHARMACY  2702 South Hanna H-2325  Prescriptions—Pharmacy	12  NIEMEYER INSURANCE  606-8 GETTLE BUILDING A-1169  General Insurance	13  Did Your Subscribe for The Totem?	14  TROY FAMILY WASHING	15   LET'S GO!!	16  OXFORD PHARMACY  Hanna at Oxford Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone H-1373  HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLIES H. HUTTINGER, Prop.
17  CLINT WILLSON Insurance Agency  236 West Washington A-5193	18  We hear that Joan LaBa is quite interested in a certain boy by the name of Paul.	19  FORT WAYNE STORAGE CO. Inc. 806 Hayden  STORAGE, PACKING, CRATING A-3222	20   WHO'S ELKHART?	21  BOWSERS Standard Service  Fairfield at Wildwood  ANTI-FREEZE H-5153	22  YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP  3616 South Calhoun St.	23  KESSLER MARKET 3102 Bowser H-1210  Fresh Meats, Vegetables and Frozen Foods
24  SWISS CLEANERS	25  SOUTH SIDE PHARMACY  "Service and Drugs"  Calhoun at McKinnie H-5103  A. L. Eichenseher, R. Ph.	26  Subscribe for THE TOTEM  Now!	27  For Your Amateur and Pro- fessional Motion Picture Equipment  —See—  FRIDLEY F. McCULLOCH 3001 South Calhoun H-5220	28  Two old steadies—Jim and Barbara.	29  For More Beautiful Lawns Buy Your Seed From a Seed House  Headquarters for Imported HOLLAND BULBS  Henderson-Reed Brothers Company Columbia at Barr —Free Parking— A-9341	30   BEAT C. C.



Every sign of the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage





# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII.—No. 6.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 14, 1948

Price Ten Cents



LATEST P.A. SYSTEM INSTALLED—A new public address system has been installed in the two music rooms. This is the latest equipment developed in the line of inter-communication systems. Mr. Robert Drummond, band and orchestra instructor on the left, and Mr. Lester Hostettler, choir instructor on the right, are shown inspecting one of the units.

## There Shall Be Music

### New Public Address System Installed In Music Rooms

Installation of a new inter-communication public address system is now taking place in the band and choir rooms. There is a leather-covered unit in Lester Hostettler's room and a mahogany unit in Robert Drummond's office.

Both units are equipped with microphone in-puts and may play into either room separately or both rooms at the same time.

The machine in Mr. Drummond's room plays records at both slow and fast speed. This unit will also be equipped with the tone arm and needle for the new Columbia long-playing records.

The unit in Mr. Hostettler's room is the very latest type of radio with an AM and FM band reception. It also has a phonograph with the very latest automatic record changer and the basic outlets for television.

Mr. Hostettler and Mr. Drummond, directors of the music department, are in the process of purchasing an extensive library consisting of the conventional ten-inch and twelve-inch records and practically all of the released Columbia long-play records.

This new equipment and record library will be used chiefly in the music appreciation classes and as a teaching device for the band, orchestra, and chorus. After hearing good music played to perfection by famous bands, orchestras, and choirs, our own band, orchestra, and choir will try to imitate them.

The system was purchased from the Stark Sound Engineering Corporation, and is being installed by their engineers and technicians.

Mr. Hostettler and Mr. Drummond both agree that their respective music groups will benefit greatly from this new equipment.

## Indiana Tech Plans Exhibit

Open house for high school students, teachers, and parents will be held at Indiana Technical College from October 21 to 23. Classes will be in session for inspection from 2 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. On Sunday the college will be open from 2 to 5 p. m.

The purpose of the open house is to officially open the new building. The fact that the school has become endowed and is now a non-profit college, is another reason for the open house.

### Various Activities To Be Held

During the open house, classes will be in session, movies will be shown, and talks will be given on different fields of engineering.

The display includes tentative Aeronautical Department aircraft design (display of courses taught in Aeronautical Department, and drawings and displays of current topics dealing with aviation); Aircraft Laboratory (wind tunnel in operation, display of various models in wind tunnel testing, and Link trainer in operation); Lecture Room (motion pictures concerning the latest development of jet propulsion).

### Experiments Will Be Shown

In the Chemistry Department, experiments will be shown in general chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis, and organic chemistry. Civil Engineering Department will have models of construction projects, model of a railroad bridge, and a surveying exhibit and demonstration. Electrical Department will display electrical design and laboratory reports and other exhibits.

Displays in all departments will be shown in addition to the ones outlined above.

Demonstrations will be given by foreign students showing engineering in their respective countries. Out of the total enrollment of 1183, 56 are foreign students, representing 19 different countries.

### Two Teachers Absent

Mr. Ernest Walker, a commercial teacher, was out a day last week due to illness. Mr. Clyde Peirce was also absent because of illness.

## Francis Fay Returns From Rome, Italy

### Latin Teacher Takes Graduate Study In Classical Subjects

Room 30 will soon start feeling like its old self again now that Mr. Francis Fay is back. Mr. Fay was one of twenty-five teachers and graduates having the honor to be chosen to attend the summer session of the school of classical studies at the American Academy in Rome, Italy.

He left the United States on the S.S. Saturnia July 3, and arrived back here on the S.S. Volcania October 1. Mr. Fay traveled to Naples, while in the country, to take a week's course on the Antiquities of the Latin Region. This course was sponsored by the Vergilian Society.

One of the most impressive features of his trip was an audience with the Pope in Rome.

Swimming in the pool which Mussolini built for the Olympic games in Rome is another feat which Mr. Fay is able to claim.

If you would like to know how it feels to be trapped in a restaurant with your friends while the Communists are trying to batter down the doors, just ask Mr. Fay—he can tell you.

He attended a concert in Pompeii while in the country.

Foreign students were given medals for their contributions to Latin or their interest in the subject.

Mr. Fay made short trips to Siena, Florence, and Perugia, and he spent his last week in Italy on the island of Capri in the Bay of Naples.

## Math-Sci Schedules Halloween Program

A Halloween party is on the program for Math-Science Club's next meeting which will be October 29. The members are to be in the Greeley Room promptly at 7:30 wearing costumes of their own design.

A committee in charge of Jerry Drishbach and comprised of Duncan Whitaker, Mary Catherine Haley, and Ann Dwyer are planning a very entertaining program consisting of appropriate games and refreshments.

Admission to the members will be made upon the presentation of a ticket at the door. All members who pay their dues of thirty-five cents may have a free ticket from one of the faculty advisers.

## USA To Hold Initiation At Business Meeting

USA will hold its initiation today at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. A small business meeting will be held also. All new and old members are asked to be present.



Thursday—USA, Greeley

Friday—Football, North Side, There End of Grade Period Pep Meeting

Monday—Philo, Greeley Room GAA Speedball Hi-Y, Y

Tuesday—Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range Teachers Picnic, Sears Grades Issued.

Wednesday—Senior Boys Rifle, Range Travel Club, Greeley Room Football, Elkhart, There

## Vacation Next Week

Students will have a two-day vacation next Thursday and Friday while teachers attend lectures here and at Indianapolis.

## Hobbs, Smith Take Honors In Wranglers

### Freshman-Sophomore Contest Draws Many Contestants, Listeners

James Smith and Kay Hobbs walked off with top honors in Wranglers annual Freshman-Sophomore Contest Monday.

The contest, which was held all day, was a heated affair in each round to determine the winners. In the freshman division eight speakers won the right to speak in the evening finals. Those in the finals were Gene Beeler, Dick Johnson, Nanette Edmonds, Kay Hobbs, Judy Wilks, Dick Solomon, Jackie Leigh, and Pat Henderson.

Kay Hobbs, who placed first, was followed by Nanette Edmonds in second and Judy Wilks in third. In the sophomore division, six finalists were Tom Horan, Betsy Roe, Pat Ellis, Dick Johnson, Norma Plumley, and James Smith.

James Smith, taking top honors, was followed by Dick Johnson, who placed second and Norma Plumley, who took third. Over 100 people were on hand to hear the finals and each contestant received much applause for his speech.

Judges included Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Mrs. Frank King, Mr. H. O. Makey, Mr. Charles Billiard, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Earl Sterner, Miss Dorothy Magley, Mr. Dan Flanagan, Mrs. William Criswell, Mr. W. C. Wilson, and Mr. B. J. Null.

## Annual Open House Given

### Twentieth Affair Held; Refreshments Served

The 20th annual Open House was held Monday evening at 7:30. The parents followed the students' regular school schedule. During the home room period, the parents signed up for membership in the Parent-Teachers' Association. During periods 4 and 5 coffee and doughnuts were sold in the school cafeteria.

The parents were invited to attend the P-TA teas to be held in November. The freshman tea will be held November 1, the sophomore tea on November 2, the junior tea on November 3, and the senior tea on November 4.

The members who served on the hospitality committee are Mrs. Carl Saaf, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. Barbieri, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Baals, Mrs. West, Mrs. Wrisk, Mrs. Carnall, Mrs. Philly, Mrs. Hettler, Mrs. Darby, Mrs. Fleischer, Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. Pierce.

## Interesting, Varied Personalities Are Found In Interview Of Officers Of 1949 Senior Class

Extra! Extra! Read all about the first woman president of the senior class. With petite Bonnie Scheme-horn as prexy, and her five capable aides, Doug Lawrence, vice-president; Dick Brett, secretary-treasurer; Stan Knapp, chairman of social council; and Beach Hall and Tom Jones, social council, we are certain to have outstanding senior activities this year.

Bonnie Lou has resided in Fort Wayne all her life, attending Justin Study for six years, Harrison Hill for two, and then South Side, where she served as vice-president of the sophomore and junior classes. Activities is practically her middle name. In her first two years here, she won second and third places in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contests and was a member of Meterites. She is now an ex-secretary of Wranglers and a member of Philo, SPC, 36 Workshop, Times and Totem staff, and has her first service pin.

Bonnie is very easy to get along with since her likes are many and her dislikes few. She likes everything in the food line; "Fine Brown Frame" by Nellie Lutch; her steady, Bill McCormick; the gang, if they have Longfellow; and all her teachers. Her only dislike is her pet peeve, the one and only Vic Turpino.

When asked about her family, Bonnie replied, "I have two brothers, one married and one practically married." She spent her summer working in a hotel in Michigan, but she does not work now. Playing the piano in a rugged sort of way is her hobby.

### Future Nurse

Since her ambition is to attend the nursing school at Harper Hospital in Detroit, she is on the college course, with chemistry, government, English, typing, dance, driving, and journalism as her studies.

Incidentally, her most exciting trip was to New York and New Haven, Connecticut, to attend the Freshman Prom at Yale.

Our mighty vice-president, Doug Lawrence, is the only one of the six officers not a Hoosier. He was born

## Totem Needs 743 Orders To Hit Goal

### Guaranteed Number Needed To Assure Publishing Yearbook

The Totem has won the highest rating, Medalist, from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City.

Over seven hundred Totems must be sold by next Wednesday, October 20, to reach the goal of 1250 subscriptions to guarantee publication of the book. Exactly 507 subscriptions had been turned in by last Monday.

All those who subscribe before October 20, and complete payments by March 25, will get their name embossed in gold on the 1949 Totem free. The price of the yearbook is \$2.50, and may be paid all at one time or in installments of not less than 25 cents.

The senior picture campaign also ends October 20, and all senior pictures must be taken by the end of October. Seniors should pay their \$1.50 to their home room agents and make their appointments in the Totem office. Senior pictures should be taken on week days if at all possible.

Only 129 seniors have paid for their pictures.

## Pep Session Planned Friday

### Play Demonstration, Music, Yells Listed

A demonstration of a touchdown, touchback, and field goal will be given at our second pep session, tomorrow morning, by Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Everett Havens, and Mr. Louis Briner.

Mr. Ravens will introduce his freshman squad that has won every game so far this season.

Students are to be given yell sheets to practice the following yells: Hello North Side, Skyrocket Archers, 15 for the Team, Gazello, Silent, Locomotive, and Go You Archers.

The band will play Cheerio, Over Hill, Over Dale, and several marches as the students enter the stadium.

Phil Hoffman will give a talk on the task before us, after which the Alma Mater will be played by the band.

## Hi-Y Lays Plans For Dance-Weiner Bake

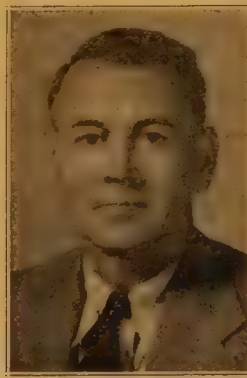
Hi-Y will hold its next meeting on Monday, October 18. Meetings are now held every Monday at 7:30. A program schedule is being arranged and plans for a barn dance-weiner bake have been made.

Monday will be the last time to join Hi-Y and pay dues. There will be a short business meeting and then recreation will be provided.

## Six Teachers Named Advisers By Upper Classes To Assist With Many Traditional Events



Miss Mary Graham



Mr. Jake McClure



Mr. Charles Billiard



Miss Lucy Osborne



Miss Emma Kiefer



Mr. Francis Fay

## Selections Announced By Recently-Elected Officers Of Each Class

Miss Mary Graham, English and Spanish teacher, and Mr. Jake McClure, history teacher, have again been chosen senior class advisers by the senior officers. Miss Lucy Osborne, English teacher, and Mr. Charles Billiard, English teacher, will guide the juniors in their activities while the sophomore officers chose Miss Emma Kiefer, English teacher, and Mr. Francis Fay, Latin teacher, as their advisers.

### Selected By Class Officers

Selection of these advisers was made by the class officers during the last week.

Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure have been the senior class advisers for several years. Miss Graham was graduated from South Side and has always been very interested in class activities. Mr. McClure was once the basketball coach at South Side. These two teachers will help with the Senior Reception, the Senior Banquet, Ivy Day, Baccalaureate Services, the Senior Dance, and Commencement Exercises.

Miss Lucy Osborne has been an adviser before and as head of the assemblies she will be able to assist the juniors in many ways. This is Mr. Billiard's second year at South Side. His wife also was graduated from South Side. The juniors will be able to call upon these two teachers for assistance with the Junior Banquet and the Junior Prom.

### Sophomore Advisers Named

Miss Emma Kiefer and Mr. Francis Fay have worked together before as class advisers and they did a very good job. Therefore the sophomores will get very helpful advice for the Sophomore Party from these two capable teachers.

The senior officers who will lead their class are: Bonnie Scheme-horn, president; Douglas Lawrence, vice-president; Richard Brett, secretary-treasurer; and Stanley Knapp, Tom Jones, and Beach Hall of the social council.

### Other Class Officers Listed

Everett Tunget is president of the junior class while Arnold Hofmann serves as vice-president. Helen Bennett is the secretary-treasurer. The social council is composed of Norman Fryback, John Koomjohn, and Merle Hettler.

The president of the sophomore class is Lois Mossman and the vice-president is Robert Loomis. Jerry Ellenwood is secretary-treasurer while Alex Tsiguloff, Sue Briner, and Rodger Martin are members of the social council.

## 36 Workshop Donated \$150

### Money To Be Used For Decorating Assemblies

A gift of \$150 was presented the 36 Workshop by the Meterite Club at its second meeting last Thursday. The money will be used to prepare decorations for assemblies. Kay Livingston was the Meterite's representative and presented the check.

Miss Blanche Hutto, former art teacher at South Side, gave a short talk on the type of decorations suitable to be used in the gymnasium.

In addition, four group meetings were scheduled. The volunteer leader group met Friday, October 8, at 1 p. m. in Room 36. The writing group met Monday, and the business group met yesterday. Both meetings were held in Room 36 during the last twenty minutes of the fifth period. Next Monday the stage craft group will have a meeting at 1 p. m. in Room 36.

Attendance was taken at the door Thursday by Marilyn Klomp, chairman of the attendance committee. In the near future some arrangement will be made in regard to absentees.

## Initiation Of New Members To Be Performed By Philo

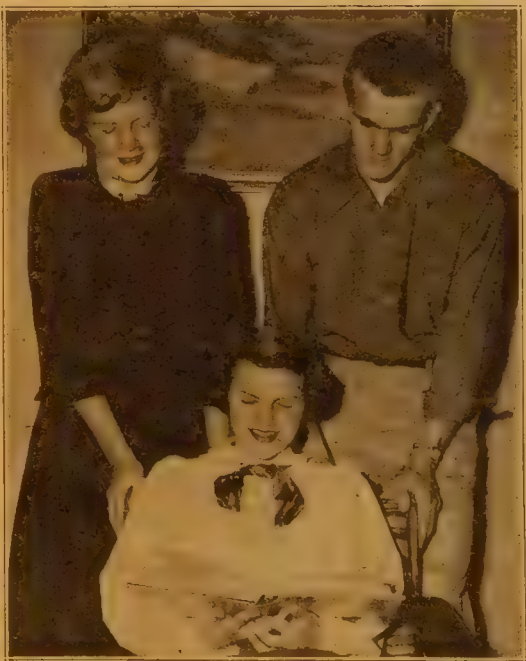
Initiation of new members will be the main feature of the Philo meeting to be held Monday, October 18, in the Greeley Room. Ann Wichman and Barbara Mader are in charge of the program.

In addition to the formal initiation, a program of fun has been planned so that all the members may get to know each other.

The girls to be initiated are Jenne Baer, Carol Dyer, Ann Evans, Charlotte Flowers, Phyllis Hasse, Bonnie Henninger, Jane Jones, Jean Jones, Myra Miller, Lois Mossman, Norma Plumley, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Pat Souers, Eileen Weddle, Betsy Roe, Joyce Grieser, Estelle King, Joan Frank, Sandra Dubrove, Pat Denley, and Jo Anne McCarty.

## Boosters Schedule Picnic

The Booster Club will hold its picnic next Tuesday. It will be held at Foster Park at one of the fireplaces. They will have hotdogs, potato chips, and everything that one could eat.



CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED—These three popular South Siders were chosen by their classes to guide them through the proms, dances, banquets, and other activities of the year. Shown sitting is Bonnie Scheme-horn, senior president; standing are Everett Tunget, junior president; and Lois Mossman, sophomore president.

in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and spent his pre-school days there. His family moved here when he was ready for school. They must have realized Harrison Hill and South Side are good educational institutions. He still likes

Michigan, for he is going back there for college to either Michigan or Michigan State University. In preparation for it and his future as an architect, he is now taking Government 2.

(Continued on page 3)

## Music Department Presents Concert

The concert choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostettler, and the concert band and orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Robert Drummond, presented our first music assembly of the year Tuesday.

The program was a great success. It had been prepared during class time. There are seventy students in the choir working with Mr. Hostettler, thirteen in the string orchestra, and forty-eight in concert band under the direction of Mr. Drummond.

The Music Department hopes that the four other assemblies to be presented this semester will be successful also, and that students will increase their contributions to the Music Department.

## Librarians Will Meet Here Soon

South Side's library will be the meeting place for the library section of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Convention which will be held next Thursday and Friday. All librarians in the district will attend this meeting which will be held next Friday morning at 9:30.

Miss Alice Lohrer, the assistant professor of Library Science at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Social Changes and Educational Implications."

McClurg's Publishing House will have a display of books for high school libraries.

## Receive Times Pins

Two members of the Times staff received their pins. Gloria Klopfenstein, a 12B, received her gold pin. She got her 5000 points by working as Times and Totem agent, news writer, and editorial writer.

Janet Forkert, a 11A, received the bronze pin of the 1500 Club. She got her points by working as an ad solicitor for The Times.



Parent-Teachers Association Sponsors Many Activities

What is the PTA and who can be members of the PTA? What does the PTA do for our school? Why do we need an organization such as this? These and many others are the questions of the students in our school who have heard of the PTA but do not exactly know what it does.

PTA are the letters which stand for Parent-Teachers Association. From the name, it can be concluded that the parents and teachers work together in this group.

All of the parents of the students in South Side are invited to become members of the PTA as well as the teachers.

The purpose of the PTA is to form closer relationships between the school and the students through the parents and teachers. At different times school problems are discussed and the activities of the school are thoroughly explained to the parents so that they know what to expect from the school.

The PTA does many things around school that we do not realize but just accept as a matter of procedure. Every fall "Open House" is given by the school and the PTA. In this way the parents can see just what the student does during the day and what knowledge the student will acquire in each particular course. PTA home room mothers are in each room during "Open House" and refreshments are served in the cafeteria. In the first part of November each year the class teas are held for the mothers by the PTA. Mr. Snider, Miss Pittenger and other teachers of the school tell the mothers about the work expected of the students, the extra-curricular activities and their value, and of plans for the future for the high school students. Entertainment is furnished by the music department and refreshments are served. In February a Founder's Day program is always presented to the student body by the PTA. Study group meetings are also held in February. Both parents and teachers are invited to attend these meetings. Outside speakers or parents speak on youth problems and the solutions are discussed. The PTA also does welfare work for the needy boys and girls of our school.

All parents should be urged to attend the programs of the PTA for they certainly would be useful to the students in high school. There are PTA business meetings once a month at school which should be attended by many. The students can benefit much by regular attendance of their parents at the PTA meetings.

The students can help by taking all notices which are given to them home to their parents. The Times often has stories and notices of meetings about the PTA in it. These, too, should be taken home in order that the parents may always be up-to-date on coming events of the PTA.

Promptness Is A Sign Of Good Character

The nation needs youth of good character to take the reins of citizenship and quiet the horses of unrest and indecision that seem to be running away from it. Youth, interrogating itself to discover how it may help develop good character, often feels that the job is too big to tackle.

However, dissecting large problems into small pieces enables us to take small but vital steps toward our goal. Forming the habit of being prompt, is one of the small steps that will enable us to develop good character. Being sure that we arrive on time for our classes is a good way to begin forming this desirable habit.

It takes just a little more care and watchfulness to arrive on time than it does to saunter in a few seconds after the class has commenced. Even if, in order to develop this habit, we are forced to get out of bed five minutes earlier in the morning so that we get to home room on time, the sacrifice is very minute compared to the desirability of the ultimate goal.

Begin to build your character by paying attention to the factors which go to make up good character. Turn over a new leaf today and resolve to be prompt from now on.

There will be plenty of grain and possibly lower prices this Fall due to an abundant harvest. Everyone in the United States should be thankful for this.

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Visions Of Vacation Fun Dance In Students' Heads

School'll be out!  
No one'll pout!  
What are the students thinking about?  
Jack-Be-Nimble  
Mary sat in Latin class,  
Bored as a board was she.  
As dreaming of the four days off,  
She wondered where she'd be.  
She thought perhaps a party gay  
Or hayride would be fine.  
She said, "I hope that I can make  
That darling Willie mine."  
Mary Had a Little Lamb  
Georgie Porgie, tired and beat,  
Thought the convention would be a treat  
To lie in the shade  
Of the old apple tree.  
Says Georgie, "Could this possibly be?"  
Georgie Porgie, Pudd'n' Pie



Teachers' Convention October 21 And 22

Columbus Day In America

It was the unswerving determination and courage of one man—Christopher Columbus—that first brought the great continent on which our nation was to rise, to the attention of Christian Europe.  
Columbus believed that the world was round and that by sailing due west he would come to the northern part of Japan (the East Indies) and thus open a new route to the East Indies.  
Thought Him Mad  
Many thought Columbus was mad, and everywhere men were too busy to listen to the plans of the "visionary dreamer," as they called him. So poor Columbus wandered from court to court of Europe, trying in vain to procure financial backing for his scheme, until he came to Spain. After a delay of five years, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella finally gave him three small ships, the "Santa Maria," the "Nina," and the "Pinta."  
"I will not turn back till, with the help of God, I find that land," Columbus said.  
Despite the doubts and mutinies of his crew, Columbus sailed westward. On October 12, 1492, he sighted the islands which he called the "West Indies."

Believing that he had found a new route to China, Columbus made three more trips to America. Not all of these voyages were successful and the honors he received were tempered by periods of hardship, sickness, and imprisonment. He died without knowing he had discovered a new world.  
Four hundred years later the President of the great nation which had risen on the land discovered by Christopher Columbus, made the following recommendation to the people of the United States:  
Holiday Declared  
"Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, in pursuance of the aforesaid anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, recommend the same as a general holiday for the people of the United States. On that day let the people, as far as possible, cease from toil and devote themselves to such experiences as may best express honor to the discovery and their appreciation of the great achievements of the four completed centuries of American life."  
This was the first celebration of Columbus Day. It now is celebrated every October 12.

Notes And Quotes On Sophomores

The sophomore class has all the super activities to look forward to. Jean Fletcher and Grace King have decided that the sophomore party is going to be the grand event of the year. It seems Carolyn Gause was mumbling something about "I wonder what the name of our party will be this year." Some of the sophomores are looking into the future to their Junior Prom, but that's two years away. We guess Pat Eller and Marilyn Roth will have to wait to get into their formal.

Kelly Lassies Have Decorative Abilities

This week, because the feature editor wanted to know how the queens of South Side decorated their bedrooms, we started down the halls to find out. And to each passing girl we put the question. Peggy Bridges decorates her room with Yale pennants and yellow chenille bedspreads and curtains to match. Joella Seibert's room contains a bulletin board with pictures, as does Ann Wichman's. Ann puts on her board dance programs and her Purdue pennants.  
Bonnie Schemhorn clutters her room with "junk" from Belvedere and decorations from dances. Ann Dygert has a darling room. The wall paper has a sort of quilted look and adds a very quaint touch. Coming into study hall after school, we presented our question to a group of sophomores. Janie King said that she kept a What's Buzzin' Board with pictures of movie stars, her friends, and her Harrison Hill letters. Also she keeps two records on the wall with her friends' signatures on them.  
Sally Stambaugh has the Big Nine pennants on her wall and so does Louanne Holloper, who also has pictures of movie stars. Grace King's room is done in gray and she keeps a big Art Portfolio with all her drawings in it. She also has her Harrison Hill letter and pictures on her wall.  
Jean Manning has some huge Mexican hats in her room, along with pictures of the team and her friends. Dottie Fairly keeps souvenirs of the dances. Susan McNabb tells us she decorates her room mostly with dirty clothes, but she says she still has room for Johnson's picture.

Merry Melodies

"Without a song, the day would never end." T.F.S. (That's for sure.) Whoever wrote those words was really O.K.!! To keep up their morale practically everyone of our beloved Archers has a special song that he hums or whistles all through the day. Just to prove this point, we conferred several Kellys and found out what tunes were tops on their hit parades.  
While strolling toward Center Hall, we saw a group of senior girls who were busily engaged in deep conversation. The first to be asked was Jeanie Decker. Jean said that "For Heaven's Sake" rates pretty high with her just 'cause it's plenty nice!  
Then her friend Shirley Hemphill chimed in and said that she liked "Maybe You'll Be There." You see, when Shirley was at Bledsoe this summer, Cliff Ayers sang this song especially for her, and it's been her favorite ever since.  
Swish! Dave Johnson just whizzed by! He stopped long enough to tell us that he thinks "It's Magic" is a real neatie.  
From Center Hall we literally shoved our way into Study Hall, due to the installation of new lights. Just then Jim Crouse came whistling "Cool Clear Water." When we asked his girl, Virginia Miller, what her favorite song is, she said that "How Lucky You Are" is still pretty wonderful.  
Mary Louise Amans was there, too, and she said that her favorite song was "It Only Happens When I Dance With You."

We were just about to go to the library when Dougie Lawrence gave us a friendly shove. We asked him what tunes he practiced tackles to and his reply was "St. Louis Blues." Why? Your guess is as good as ours.

Oh! and last but not least, the distinguished junior, Max Hobbs (just call him "Senator") told us on the Q.T. that his kind of music was of the long hair type. "Something from Carmen," he says, like "She'll Be Comin' 'Round The Mountain."

All you history students should know that October 17, 1777, is important because of the surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga, on that date.

Southern Styles

It seems that this fall everybody and his brother has a turtle-neck jersey shirt. They are really sharp and look especially attractive on such girls as Jean Holmgren and Dianne Angold, who have beautiful ones. Nancy Evans steps out this year in a brand new blue corduroy suit. With its narrow skirt and box-like jacket, it is really tops.  
We must not forget Nancy Lakin's good-looking figured skirt with the ruffle around the bottom, nor Susan McNabb's exquisite green dress with the new high neckline. Needless to say, Marilyn Klomp still looks nice in anything, especially with those new glasses. We hope you haven't missed Jerry Dreisbach's green and white checked ballerina slippers. They are certainly different.  
Did you catch a glimpse of Nancy Barr's wine jumper breezing through the hall? Nancy made it herself, too; talented girl. Carolyn Gipe takes the spotlight with her many cotton dresses. Bev Morris looks prettier than ever this year with that new feminine look.  
Oh! We must not forget the seniors. Good examples of that clean-cut, tailored look can be found on Joan Giffin and Susie Brayer. Last but not least, Gerry Widney brings forth a smart-looking wine sweater set from which she has gathered endless compliments.

Pause For Happiness

Short Story By Lois Mossman  
The old hat slouched down over his eyes, the forward thrust of his chin, and the swaggering gait of his little body told everyone that this city youngster was tough and old before his time. He wasn't afraid of anyone; for, although he was only thirteen, the streets of the big city where he lived had been his home for about seven years. His parents were both dead and his only home was a boarding house where he could work for his meals, no one caring much what happened to him. From this situation he had learned to care for himself so that he was independent of all others. However, in spite of his outward appearance of indifference and toughness, Mac had a yearning inside him for someone to love. He was somewhat ashamed of this feeling which had arisen, and he tried to push it aside when it came.  
On this day, a beautiful morning in early summer, as Mac was walking along the street, he felt especially alone. As he walked by the park, a low voice spoke to him, "Say son, would you take care of my dog here while I run a few errands?"  
Mac turned around into the face of a distinguished looking gentleman who had a frisking gold colored cocker spaniel on the end of a long leash. Mac asked, "How much'll you give me, mister?"  
"I'll not be gone over an hour. I'll give you a dollar if you take good care of Tam."  
"O.K., Mister, I'll take good care of him." In spite of his efforts to appear indifferent, Mac's face showed joy as he watched the frisky little dog come happily up to him.  
The gentleman, Mr. Mitchell, arranged to meet Mac in an hour, and he left, warning the boy to keep Tam out of the street.

The next hour flew by as the little dog drew the boy out until he was having the most wonderful time he had ever had. When Mr. Mitchell returned, he was very pleased to find his dog so well cared for, and so he asked, "How would you like to take care of Tam for a while each day? I can't give him the proper exercise and you would be good for him. I certainly would feel relieved to know he's well taken care of."

Mac's face lit up, "You mean I'd take him for a walk every day, and play with him? Gee, that'd be swell, Mr. Mitchell."

So, for the following weeks, Mac faithfully took care of Tam; running with him; throwing the ball for him to chase; even brushing him until his golden coat shone. Although the dog benefited from the contact with the youngster, Mac changed more. He had found someone who depended on him. Tam loved him almost as much as he loved Mr. Mitchell, and joyfully romped with him each day. Mac had found what he wanted—something to love.

Everything seemed perfect until one day, when the two were playing with a ball, Tam saw a squirrel across the street and quickly darted toward it. Mac looked up just in time to see the car turn the corner, heading right at Tam. Crying out to the driver, Mac raced after Tam, but he was too late. The car hit Tam and killed him. Too dazed to speak, Mac carried him gently off to Mr. Mitchell's apartment, and then explained as best he could what had happened.

Leaving the apartment building, Mac walked slowly down the street. His short period of happiness seemed a dream, far away and unreal. The shell began to close again around his life. Cry? Never! He was much too tough to cry, but still the sorrow of losing the dog was deep inside him, and as he walked down the street, he thought of all the happy experiences which could never be repeated. On and on he walked, almost the same tough guy he had been before meeting Tam, the same, except that his hat was gone and the air of confidence had disappeared.

"Politeness costs so little." A practice that should be adopted by the boys of South Side and appreciated by the girls.

The time for giving book reports is growing short. Don't try to make your book reports on the final day to have them in.

Bananas when "tree ripened" are tasteless. They are picked green and dipped in a weak acid to neutralize a spray which is applied during cultivation.

"Let us so live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."—Mark Twain

Eskimos of Alaska need not live in igloos because of its vast forests. It is also considered a hunters' paradise because of its great numbers of wild life.

A great improvement has been made in our school's hallways. The new fluorescent lights are helpful, and they give the halls a modern look.

Vacation Visions

Say, guys and gals, stop looking so downhearted and overworked. Teachers Convention will soon be here and you know that that means our first vacation.  
We imagine you will all be very anxious for those few days of freedom. Some of the Archers have already planned their vacations. Anne Evans is planning on going back to Chicago to visit her good old Chicagoans. Martha Fulton is undecided about her future so she is going to visit colleges and universities. Noel will stay home and work. Rosemary Liechty is going to help her brother with his wedding. Ah, romance!  
Plans Lake Party  
Janet Bennett has dreams of a party at the lake, while her sister Helen is planning to get together with the kids and have as much fun as possible. Jim Beatty is going to Elkhart and is going to try to get up the next morning.  
Jerry Kierspe is planning on a big vacation, for she is going to a church hayride and dance. Mary Jane Swain has a brilliant idea in that she wants to have a convention for the "furthering and understanding of Chemistry 1." Tom Kerr will be appointed general chairman.  
To Continue Work  
Phil Salzman is going to get his essays down pat and have hundreds of dates. The Wolf and Dessauer workers, Linda Farnham, Claire Gorham, Barb Strombeck, and Carol Sellers, are going back to work.  
Tom Olcott is going to earn his money by working at the Kroger Grocery. Dorcas MacKay has big plans. She is going to crawl in a hole and die. Poor kid! We didn't know it was that bad. The rest of us will just have a good time.

Why Don't They?

Why don't they replace desks with big, soft, lounge chairs?  
Why don't they get more balances for the chemistry laboratory?  
Why don't they serve a light lunch during fourth period classes?  
Why don't they have root beer in the drinking fountains?  
Why doesn't some one repaint Miss Demaree's room for her?  
Why doesn't some one rid the world of essayists?  
Why don't they have school just on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays?  
Why don't they seal up every other locker in the locker room?  
Why don't they ventilate the cooking room?  
Why don't they let Hi-Y have hay rides?  
Why don't they let us use our notes on government tests?  
Why don't they have clocks in all the rooms?  
Why don't they patch the holes in the inclines?  
Why doesn't Patsy give up chewing on people's feet?

Senior Question: After Graduation - - What Next

College—or work? All of South Side's illustrious seniors are trying to make their choice between these two. Six of our senior girls are planning to become nurses. Bonnie Schemhorn is going to study nursing at Harper's Hospital in Detroit. Joan Kenney, Roberta Ladd, and Jo Ann Knobloch will study at the Lutheran Hospital, Joy Van Curen at North Manchester College, and Nancy Hilgeman at Michigan University.  
Indiana University will receive at least seven of our seniors. Jim Beatty plans to study law, although his real ambition is to study pigeon farming at Vassar. Sally Stark and Sharon McCreary are going to be art teachers, while Ruth Ann Klopfenstein will be a second grade teacher. Joan Giffin plans to study anthropology. Dick Bonsib will take a course in advertising, and Vera Tsiguloff will take a business course.  
Beach Hall and Bob Schmeding are going to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Beach will study economics and engineering. Bob says that he will learn all about banana farming so he can raise bananas in Hawaii.  
Engineering Popular  
Purdue University claims Wendel Cook, Marvin Roof, and Mary Jane Mawhorter. Wendel will study to become a chemical engineer. Marvin will also study engineering, and Mary Jane Mawhorter will take up home economics.  
Many seniors will become teachers. Barbara Mader will study at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo to become an English teacher. Dolly Lowe will go

to Ball State Teachers' College to study for a grade school teacher. Joan Brant will attend Bowling Green to study kindergarten or first grade teaching, and Tina Lazoff will attend the University of Illinois to study elementary teaching or radio.  
Jean Decker plans to study business at Western and Catherine Meisner plans to study occupational therapy at Wisconsin. Judy Hitchcock will study law at Leland-Stanford University in California. The Jordan Conservatory will be the future home for Jim Laymon as he plans to study music there.

Undecided  
Many seniors know the college they will attend but they have not decided what to study. Letha Bieberich will attend Valparaiso; Carolyn Scholer, Miami University; Tom Kerr, Miami; Mary Jane Pierce, Applied Arts College at the University of Cincinnati; and John Stuntz will try to go to Annapolis.

Stan Knapp will go to college, but if they are too crowded, he will join the Naval Air Force for one year. Others going to college are Richard Lacerte to study metallurgy, Dorcas MacKay to study music, and Jo Stoner.

Dolores Gilmore plans to continue working at Wolf and Dessauer's while Dorothy Solberger will work in an office. Barbara Zingrebe, Suzy James, and Marilyn Davis plan to study at business college.

Betty Mitzner plans to do general office work and Bonnie Schultz plans to do typing or filing at the General Electric.

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## Choir Season Is Announced

### 14 Events Are Slated For Starting Semester

Fourteen events have been listed for the choir during the first semester of this year, as announced by Mr. Lester Hostetter, director of the South Side Concert Choir.

Open House, October 11, will open the concert season for the choir, and Tuesday there will be a music assembly. The teachers' meetings October 21 and 22 will conclude the month's programs.

November will be a month of teas, the first of which will be November 1. All four class teas will be the first four days of November. To wind up the November programs there will be an Armistice assembly November 11, and a Thanksgiving assembly November 24, at both of which the choir will sing.

The date set for the Senior Reception is Thursday, December 2, and on December 10, the band and choir will present their Winter Music Concert. December 12, the choir will sing at the West Creighton Avenue Christian Church. There will be a reception for the music department December 16, and the Christmas assembly December 22 will end the choir's programs for the semester.

## Excellent Comedy To Be Presented

One of the finest family comedies ever produced at the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre will be featured at the drama center on October 14, 15, 16, and 17, when "The Great Big Doorstep" opens a four-day, five performance run.

Those who can remember with nostalgia the days when big families were the rule rather than the exception, will find the current comedy stagepiece a thing of joy. The seven Crochets, consisting of the Commodore and Mama Crockett, the ten-year old twins, Elma and Fleecie; the two older daughters, Evvie and Topal, and the strapping 18-year old Arthur, are a family united to a purpose. Once they discovered a lovely white door-step floating down the river, they realize how shabby their home appears. From then on, through the balance of the riotous play, they struggle to secure a new home and a better way of life.

Featured in the all-star cast will be Genevieve Applegate, Lester Johnson, Jeanne Newman, Glen Smith, and Gary Erikson, son of director Reid B. Erikson.

Officials of the Civic Theatre have announced that the special student price of 60 cents will prevail for this production. Other prices are \$1.20 and 95 cents for the Saturday and Sunday night productions, and \$1.05 and 80 cents for the Thursday and Friday showings.

Tickets may be reserved for the play by writing the theater at 216 E. Berry St. The box office opened for telephone and window reservations last Monday.

Prompted by a desire to make high school and college students more "theatre conscious," officials of the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre have announced that the reduced price of 60 cents will remain in effect for students during the run of "The Great Big Doorstep" on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week.

### Rate Proves Successful

The reduced rate for school and college students was first put into effect during the first production of the 1948-1949 season, "Romeo and Juliet." It proved highly successful with students and theatre officials expect to decide soon as to whether the rate should be continued throughout the year. Results shown on "The Great Big Doorstep" will largely influence their decision.

Another innovation during the run of the forthcoming comedy will be Twin Night on Thursday night only. All twins will be admitted on a "two for the price of one" basis. In other words, they buy one ticket for any seat in the house and the theatre will present a "twin" ticket at no cost.

### Another Play Scheduled

"The Great Big Doorstep" features the Ward Twins in its all-star cast. Ten-year old Barbara and Anita are portraying Pleece and Elma Crockett, stage twins who have much to do with the plot of this very wholesome family comedy.

Evening performances will begin at 8:30 p. m. The regular Sunday matinee will start at 2:30 p. m. The box office is now open daily throughout this week for telephone and window reservations.

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**GIRLS' LECTURER—Dr. Gah T. Bowers**, above, will again this semester present a series of lectures to girls having health, study, or gym first period. The lectures will last from 8:25 to 9:20. The schedule will be: Wednesday, October 27; Thursday, November 4; Thursday, November 18; Thursday, December 2. The first lecture will be on cancer and the remaining three are on health problems of women and girls. Last year 250 girls attended these lectures.

## Interesting, Varied Personalities

(Continued from page 1)

English 8, college algebra, and Drawing 3 on the college course. He enjoys drawing the most.

### Good DeMolay

This happy-go-lucky boy has no spare time because of his many activities. Last year he was on the Social Council of the Junior Class and the Junior Council of DeMolay. He's an all around sports man and a big asset to our varsity football, basketball, and track teams. As a result of this, he's a Letterman and vice-president of that club. Doug also finds time to attend Math-Sci.

He fills his muscular frame with all types of food. "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Because," and "To Each His Own" are to his liking, as is Joan Irving of Stephens College. He also pals around with Johnson, Pierce, Brett, the Overlanders, and all the football team. His one brother, Parker, is at DePauw.

Pappy Doug spent his summer working at Hagerman's Construction Company, water-skiing, and playing on the Hatcher's American Legion team, which won the state tournament and participated in the nationals. Doug's proud of having been on the Harrison Hill basketball and baseball championship teams, and of his pretty red hair!

Next on the program is Richard Allen Brett, our secretary-treasurer, better known as Dickie to Georgia Thompson, Lawrence, Carrier, Archbold, Johnson, and the Overlanders. As all the other senior officers, he graduated from Harrison Hill and is now on the college course. With college algebra, chemistry, English, and economics on his schedule, he spends much time studying?

### Varsity Athlete

Since Dick was on the social council in the sophomore class, secretary-treasurer in the junior class, on the varsity football squad, and out for basketball and track, he doesn't have much spare time.

He likes steaks and drawing, dislikes interviews, and says, "The senior activities are going to be very good this year. With Bonnie as president we can't lose." He has one brother who is married, and is not sure whether he is going to college or not.

Stan Knapp, chairman of the social council, is quite a business man already. He collects garbage in the summer and delivers peat moss now. Peat moss, for those of you who don't know, is very valuable in making beautiful lawns. Stan also spends much time in studying college algebra, chemistry, government, English, and typing.

### Make-Up Editor

Serving as make-up editor on the Times and sports editor on The Times and Totem, being a member of Hi-Y, Math-Sci, and 1500 Club; and playing on the varsity football team are his extra-curricular activities.

Some of his many friends are Brett, Kerr, Erwin, Salzman, Clark, and Lawrence. He also pals around with his two brothers, Jim, a soph, and Phil, an 8A at Harrison Hill.

He enjoys traveling and says that his latest trip was through Canada and New York a couple of years ago. Any kind of pie makes him happy. He also says, "I think the 'Superman Series' are pretty good. I wouldn't miss 'em for the world."

If Stan receives the NROTC Scholarship he will attend Northwestern University. Otherwise, I. U. will be his next choice.

Lanky Tom Jones, social council, is as busy as the other officers. He is taking English, typing, chemistry,

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## Green Deposits Reach \$344.60

### Room 94 Has Highest Per Cent; 188 Next

Twenty-six per cent of Miss Hodgson's home room made banking deposits October 5 to record the highest per cent any room has had this year. Coming very close to Home Room 94 is Miss Fiedler's room with 25.9 per cent.

An increase of \$35.25 was deposited, making the total amount \$344.60. The rooms contributing the most to this total are Home Room 188, first with \$72, and Home Room 77, second with \$39.75.

Forty-four rooms made deposits, a decrease of five rooms from last week.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4—Gilbert	8.	2.00
6—Yoder		
8—Collyer	8.	2.65
10—Davis	4.	1.00
12—Miller	23.9	2.35
14—Whelan	16.	7.25
22—Briner	9.	2.00
26—Doerchman		2.00
28—Sterner		
30—Fay	15.	2.25
32—Havens	16.6	8.50
34—Welty		
36—Osborne	24.	20.75
44—Bex	12.5	5.00
46—Murray		
52—Thorne	9.	15.00
60—Peck		10.50
61—Fleisch	9.9	10.00
62—Billard	4.8	2.00
64—Van Gorder	10.	25.00
66—Rinehart	11.1	3.00
68—Demaree	12.	2.50
70—McClure	5.	1.00
72—Mahey		
74—McCluskey	3.1	6.00
76—Webber		
78—Mott	9.5	1.50
79—Mellen	18.	39.75
79—Leif	5.	.10
80—McClain		
82—Perice		
90—Perkins		
91—Heine		
92—DeLancey	17.64	3.00
94—Hodgson	26.	21.00
95—Hull		
98—Keegan	6.	1.00
108—Wilson	8.1	16.00
110—Murphy	16.	2.45
138—Rehorst	25.	2.50
140—Hemmer	6.6	1.00
142—M. Crowe	11.7	3.00
144—Magley	2.10	1.50
146—Fortney	14.3	7.00
172—Walker	5.9	5.00
174—Bobby	16.	2.25
176—Murch	4.2	.50
178—Furst	22.8	72.00
182—Zweig	9.9	5.50
184—Covalt	10.	1.50
186—Post	4.00	
188—Fiedler	25.9	7.50
180—Plummer	12.	2.30
S—Pohlmeier	19.	10.25

## Grade Period Ends

The grading period will end tomorrow. Grades will be issued on the following Tuesday.

government, and college algebra, which is his specialty. He considers W.O.G. as his favorite pedagogue.

### Many Activities

Hi-Y, Letterman; Math-Sci, of which he is president; intramural sports; varsity track; cross-country; DeMolay; Youth Fellowship, in which he is ex-president; and the choir of the Crescent Avenue E. U. B. Church takes up plenty of his time. He spends his few spare moments hunting for a girl and gardening.

Like most red-blooded Hoosier boys, Tom likes steaks, anytime and all the time. His favorite songs are "I Love You Truly" and "Little Brown Jug." Sounds like he goes for wine, women, and song, huh? While he likes the "Captain of Castle," his sister, whispering girls in study, and women drivers bother him. Whoa, maybe just wine and song are his favorites!

He doesn't travel much, but when he does, he goes to historic places such as Washington, D. C., Gettysburg, and Charleston.

If Tom graduates from South Side, he will probably go to Purdue University. While here, he runs around with Breedlove, Krick, LaBrash, Benny Preston, and Clark Filley.

Last but far from least is tall, dark, and handsome Beach Hall. Well, maybe not dark, but very tall and handsome. He was born in Fort Wayne and attended Harrison Hill grade school. Since he is preparing for Carleton College or Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is on the college course with college algebra, chemistry, government, and English as his time takers.

Ward O. Gilbert rate high with Beach. He also rates peppermint ice cream with chocolate sauce, "Whiffenpoof Song," "Fuller Brush Man," and all or any girls.

### On Camp Staff

Beach is kept busy attending Hi-Y and Wranglers, and being copy editor of The Times and Totem. He has held offices in each of the following: Order of the Arrow, council; DeMolay, chaplain; Luther League, vice-president; Scout Camp at Big Island on Sylvan Lake, camp staff; track team, manager; visual aid, manager; and social council in sophomore and junior years.

The privileged people who get to pal with Beach are Hoffman, Barbieri, Bonis, Wright, Armstrong, Whitaker, and Eppie.

Beach is filling his head with knowledge by working in the children's department of the Fort Wayne Public Library. According to Beach, they couldn't get along without him. It seems he shelves all the books.

He is proud of the fact that he spent three months in Maine when he was three years old, and that he was invited to Philo's banquet last year.

You have now seen a glimpse of the six fine officers of the senior class. Let's all co-operate to make this the best senior class ever, and "the best year of our lives."

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Miss Kiefer's English 7 class had the final test on the play "Cyrano de Bergerac." There were four people who made grades of 90 or above. They were Joan Brant, Dorothy Lowe, Joan McCulloch, and Robert Watson.

In Miss Fiedler's Home Room 188, the following people were elected as officers for the coming semester: President, Carol Sielaff; vice-president, Beverly Morris; and secretary, Phyllis Schonefeld.

In Miss Fiedler's algebra 4, period 4 class, the following people made perfect scores on a recent test: Don Erwin, Philip Salzman, and Eugene Smoley. Others in period 4 class receiving high scores are Ruth Mahey, Tom Jones, and Doug Lawrence.

In Miss Fiedler's algebra 4, period 6 class, David Archbold and John Stuntz made the highest scores.

During the past month in Miss Fiedler's algebra 1, period 3 class, short tests were given daily covering the work assigned for that day. The following students rate the five highest: 1. Georgette Gettel, and Nancy Clark, who tied; 2. Victor DiGregory; 3. Bill Howiescher; 4. Patricia Hiatt and Patricia Ann Henderson, tie; and 5. Anna Katherine Dimke.

The following people have made book reports in Mr. Mahey's English classes: Period 1, Gilbert Anderson and Paul Ruppel; Period 2, Kenneth Bender, John Koomjohn, and Duncan Whitaker; Period 4, Elba Beck.

Mr. Mahey's algebra 1 classes have completed Chapter II.

Mr. Mahey's geometry 1 class has completed the introduction.

Alice Craig, formerly in Mr. McClain's home room, has been transferred to Room 94 because she is a 12B this semester and not an 11A. Alice has gone to summer school and has taken extra work in order to graduate one year earlier.

The following students in Mr. McClain's period 6 class made the highest grades on a geometry 2 test: Delores Carpenter, Dick Johnson, Betty Kroemer, Edward Rice, and Gene Towns.

The following students made A's on the first unit test in Mr. McClain's geometry 2, period 6 class: John Bradford, Bob Harold, Myra Miller, Lois Mossman, Norma Plumley, George Yarian, and Mary Jane Richardson.

Victor DiGregory has completed two book reports in Mr. Billard's English 1, period 6 class.

Dottie Fairley, in Miss Magley's period 3, English 3 class, has made all of her book reports.

## Miss Peck Gives Name To New Assembly Club

The new assembly club, 36 Work Shop, was named by Miss Susan Peck.

Last year when Miss Lucy Osborne, adviser, first thought of starting the club, Miss Peck was teaching English 7. She noticed that most of the authors studied by her classes had taken a course given by Dr. George Pierce Baker at Harvard University. Dr. Baker called his course in dramatic writing, 47 Work Shop.

Since the new club would be doing similar work and Miss Osborne's room number was 36, she suggested the name, 36 Work Shop.

## Travel Club Discusses China At Second Meeting

China was again the topic of discussion at the second meeting of Travel Club which was held October 6, at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The students in charge of the meeting were Dorothy Lowe, Gloria Klopfenstein, Nancy Barr, and Sharon McCrory.

Slides on China and the customs of the Chinese people were shown. "Chinese Superiority," a Chinese game, was then enjoyed by everyone. The club song was sung by everyone under the direction of Sonia Evanoff, after which refreshments were served.

## So-Si-Y Holds Meeting For Service Discussion

So-Si-Y's first service meeting was held Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Devotions were led by Mary Jane Grabner. Groups were formed and discussions pertaining to service work during the year were held.

The triangle degrees were then explained by Kay Lamb. Plans were discussed for the Faculty Tea.

Those pupils who received the highest grades on a literature test in Miss Osborne's English 4 class were Norma Plumley 100, Lois Mossman 96, Betsy Roe 96, and Jean Jones 98.

In Miss Demaree's English 7, period 3 class, two people made special reports on several prizes and some of the great men that have received them. Gloria Klopfenstein reported on the Pulitzer Prize and Beach Hall on the Nobel Prize.

Miss Demaree's English 7 classes have finished the study of essays and have begun the study of short stories.

Miss Van Gorder's Home Room 64 had a picnic on Wednesday, October 6 at Foster Park. The boys and girls played games and acted out skits about "Pet Peeves." The arrangement committee consisted of Dorothy Tremple, John Stuntz, John Suelzer, and Mary Jane Swaim.

Jack Armstrong spoke to Miss Van Gorder's fourth period Government 1 class about Governor Warren's speech. Jack was invited to sit on the Warren platform during the governor's speeches.

Mr. McClure's sixth and seventh period Government 1 classes had a test over the Constitution. The "A" grades were received by Keith Myers, Martha Chambers, Rosemary Leashey, Joan Griffin, and Doris Summers. The "B" grades were Sue Bergman, Marilyn Enichenauer, Dorcas MacKay, Wyona Meyer, Clare Gorham, and Nancy Robinson.

## Calendar Is Made By Library Club

A calendar of the historic events in the month of October was the basis for the program of the meeting of the Library Club last night at 4:15 o'clock in the library.

The vice-president, Rosemary Leichty, served as program chairman and introduced the members who spoke or sang. Taffy apples were served after the meeting.

Miss Shoup, adviser; Linda Farnham, president; Rosemary Leichty, Joy Van Curen, Tom Olcott, Sally Rudy, Joyce Stoops, and Barbara Fox were the committee members who planned the meeting.

## 6 Archers Attend Hi-Y Conference

Six from here attended the Hi-Y District Conference at Wabash, Monday afternoon and evening. A banquet was held at the evening meeting. The theme of the program was "Now is the Hour."

The representatives from South Side were James Beatty, Eugene Smoley, John Stuntz, Marvin Roof, Jim Crouse, and Wendel Cook.

## Archers Win Mention In Fire Poster Contest

Two South Side boys were awarded blue ribbons as honorable mention winners in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by Patterson-Fletcher. They are Donald Feber and Bill Scheurman.

The first three prizes were loving cups which were won by students from other schools. They are, first prize, Bill Waters, Central High School; second prize, Edward Taylor, North Side High School; and third prize, Wanda Brudi, North Side High School.

The winners' posters and prizes were displayed in Patterson-Fletcher's show windows during Fire Prevention Week.

## Two Withdraw, Three Enter In Last Week

Two students withdrew from school during the past week for various reasons. Those who left are Margaret White, who quit; and Kenneth Kern, who returned to Detroit, Michigan.

Those students who left were outnumbered by those who entered as three people just started. They are William White, re-enter; Enid Tackett, re-enter; and Ilene Weddle, Indianapolis, Indiana.

## Ears Tested By Mr. Way

### Annual Checkups Held In Room 114 Monday

Students' eyes and ears were checked this week on Monday and Tuesday in Room 114.

Miss Muriel Holland and Mr. Lloyd Way, of the speech and hearing department of the Fort Wayne public schools, checked the ears. They did this by giving each pupil earphones. The pupil recorded what they heard. If the pupil doesn't pass this test, then he is given another. If the student also fails this test, Mr. Way tests him separately.

Mr. Way then writes a letter to the parents on his findings. Miss Mildred Cook, health teacher, then checks to see that these letters have been received by the parents and that they understand the condition of their children's ears and see that they get the proper care.

These ear tests were given to the students in the 9th and 11th grades, and the pupils who have just come to the school this year.

The eyes will be checked by the health and physical education teachers. This will be done by reading charts. These tests were given to all the students.

Miss Cook will also do follow-up work and see that the parents are informed about their children's eyes.

## 300 Couples Attend Job's Daughters

Approximately 630 young people attended Job's Daughters have ride, weiner bake, and barn dance last Saturday night at Bullerman's farm. About 25 parents assisted in chaperoning, serving refreshments, directing traffic, and playing records in the barn.

Tuesday evening the committee for the next meeting met at the home of Kay Hobbs, 725 Nuttman, to plan the Halloween costume party which will be held next Tuesday in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Those serving on that committee are Barbara Flowers, Connie Lloyd, Marisue Renkenberger, Nancy Barr, Donna Jean Berning, Phyllis Berning, Marilyn Dunifon, Marcella Lee, Myra Pollack, and Joan Weddle. The guardian, Mrs. Dean Obitz, and the Honored Queen, Linda Farnham, were also at this meeting.

All Job's Daughters are urged to make their reservations for the formal banquet which will precede the grand inspection on October 29 in the banquet room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The reservations can be made with Mrs. Obetz, Linda, or any members of the guardian council. The price of the banquet is \$1.

October 24 is the date of church Sunday for this term. All officers, members, and parents of Job's Daughters will go to church with the Honored Queen at Immanuel Baptist Church on the corner of Oliver and McKee streets. The church service starts at 10:45 a. m.

Cherry County, Neb., could be cut into five states the size of Rhode Island.

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## Meterites Donate \$150 To Workshop

The program for the next Meterite meeting will be given by the 9A and 10B poetry memory group.

Meterite voted to donate \$150 to the 36 Club workshop, to buy materials with. The date for the dance was changed to December 11. Hi-Y will have their dance on the original date, February 4.

The next meeting will be the last at which dues may be paid. All girls are urged to pay their dues as absence is no excuse.

## Speech Classes To Begin Soon

Mr. Lloyd Way from the Department of Speech and Hearing Therapy will soon begin his classes in speech correction at South Side. Mr. Way comes one day a week to give these lessons at which time he also offers lessons in lip reading.

Teachers are asked to make a list of the students with faulty speech and turn this list into the office. Mr. Way will then interview the student and arrange a schedule. Each student receives individual classes of fifteen or twenty minutes.

This is Mr. Way's fourth year here.

## Faculty Holds Annual Picnic

The teachers' picnic will be held today at Sears Pavilion. The teachers' families are invited, and ex-teachers of South Side will be guests. The teachers who served on the picnic committee are Mr. Delivan Parks, chairman; Miss Crissie Mott, Miss Mary McCloskey, Miss Lucy Mellen, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

## DeMolay Completes Plans For 'Fall Maul'

DeMolay members have completed plans for their annual hay ride, the Fall Maul, which will be held next Thursday during Teacher's Convention. The hay ride will take place at 7:30 P. M. at the Bullerman Farm on the Trier Road. The price is \$1.75 per couple. The general ticket agent for South Side is Phil Hoffman.

The South Side officers of DeMolay are Phil Hoffman, junior deacon; Beach Hall, chaplain; Ron Gettel, orator. Ron Stauffer and Allen Bloom are preceptors.

## Pontiac Street Store Ads Are Featured In Issue

The advertising staff presents a half page of advertisements from stores on Pontiac Street in today's issue on the back page. Those assisting Dick Henricks, advertising manager, are Jane Ford, Janet Forkert, Pat Giar, Tom Horan, and Roger Wiggins.



# Archers Win Four Straight By Beating South Bend 13 To 7

## Green Paced By Lawrence, Ellenwood

**Pass Attack By Howell Encouraged Eagles In Fourth Quarter Rally**

The Archers racked up their fourth straight victory last week when they beat down a game South Bend eleven 13 to 7. The Archers stopped the Adams boys short after the Eagles staged a brilliant fourth quarter passing attack. South took an early lead when Dick Brett hit end Jerry Ellenwood with a pass in the end zone. Again in the second period the Green counted when Doug Lawrence scored on a long run. The Adams boys scored their only six-pointer in the final quarter.

**Ellenwood Scores**

Led by Brett and Hofmann, the Green marched to South Bend's 11-yard line before the Eagles took over. The Eagles moved slowly down field

Summary	
First downs	7 8
Yards gained rushing	150 50
Passes attempted	12 24
Passes completed	6 11
Passes intercepted by	1 0
Yards gained passing	74 105
Total yards gained	224 155
Fumbles	3 4
Own fumbles recovered	2 1
Opponents fumbles recovered	3 1
Punting average	34 30
Penalties	7 6
Yards lost by penalties	55 25

until Lawrence intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line. South then scored when Brett hit Ellenwood with the pass. Lawrence missed the extra point.

Wert, Tungett, and Hofmann played a rugged game of defense in the second quarter and helped keep the Adams boys from even coming near to the goal line. South took advantage of their good defensive playing and scored when Lawrence romped 68 yards for a touchdown. This play stunned the Eagles very much.

Lawrence was back in punt formation, when he decided to run. A beautiful block by Hofmann and one by Fryback stopped the Eagles' chances of catching him. Lawrence then dropped-kicked the extra point and South led 13 to 0. South again pressed hard for a touchdown but fell short on the one-half yard line.

**Adams Finally Scores**

In the second half the game was very rugged. South Bend started to come to life and South couldn't click on their offensive playing. In the final quarter the Eagles stunned the Archers with a flashy passing attack. The Adams boys scored when Leroy Barritt plunged over and then half-back Howell took the ball around end for the extra point. In the final quarter South offense was poor except for a couple of nice runs by Beery.

Sophomore end Jerry Ellenwood played brilliant ball in the first half as he scored a touchdown and recovered two fumbles. South's line played a good game and is improving rapidly.

South Side		South Bend	
Ellenwood	LE	Hyde	
Tungett	LT	Donoho	
Wickliffe	LG	Heitger	
Wert	C	DeMoss	
Lebamoff	RG	Richards	
Fryback	RT	Downer	
Underwood	RE	Nevins	
Lawrence	QB	Booth	
Brett	LB	Daugherty	
Beery	RH	Howell	
Hofmann	FB	Barrett	
Substitutions: South Side—Hettler, Ramage, Loomis, Rian, L. Burch, McDonald, Salzman, Stinson. South Bend—Galloway, Cannon, Smeltzer, Troeger.			
Touchdowns: South Side—Ellenwood, Lawrence. South Bend—Barrett.			
Points after touchdown: South Side—Lawrence. South Bend—Howell.			



**BID FOR STATE TITLE**—The varsity cross country team, which has won all of its meets this fall, will be seeking added honor in the Sectional and State meets on October 18 and 30. If all goes well the squad has a good chance of taking the state title two weeks from Saturday. Front row, from left to right, are Harley Stuntz, John LaBrash, Harold Hebermehl, and John Yoder; rear row, Allan Suttor, Howard Breedlove, Tom Jones, Dave Blackledge, and Paul Krick.

## Archer Harriers Pointing Toward Sectional Crown

### Team Paced by LaBrash, Jones, Breedlove Hopes To Beat North, Wabash

By Marvin Roof

South Side's cross-country team, with an enviable seasonal record of four wins against no defeats, will go into the Fort Wayne Sectional Cross-Country Meet as a decided favorite. The only other team that is given an outside chance to cop the crown is the Wabash Apaches. The other teams that will be represented in the meet have a few outstanding distance men in their ranks, but not enough all-around team strength to bother either the Archers or the Apaches for the meet crown.

**North Sectional Hosts**

North Side is in charge of the meet, which will be run off on Tuesday afternoon, October 19, at 1 o'clock. The neighboring counties that are sending representatives to the meet are Adams, DeKalb, Huntington, LaGrange, Miami, Noble, Steuben, Wabash, Wells, and Whitley. There are six other sectional centers throughout the state besides the Fort Wayne meet. The first five individuals and the first two teams with the least number of points qualify for the state meet which is to be held at Indianapolis on Saturday afternoon, October 30, at 2 o'clock.

The Archers will be running for all they are worth in this one, as they have high hopes of sending the entire team to the state meet in an effort to dethrone the powerful Anderson Indians, the state champions. The Greenmen will be seeking some

sweet revenge in this year's sectional meet, as they were edged out of second place and a team berth in the state meet last year by the power-laden Wabash Apaches. North Side copped the meet title last year, while the Apaches edged the Kellys out of second place by a single point. North Side is not figured to have much say-so about the team title this year, however.

**Wabash Tough**

Wabash is an altogether different story, the Braves retaining quite a few good distance men from last year's powerful squad which finished twelfth in the state meet. The Apaches retained such standout performers as Sanders, Backus, and Williams from their 1947 squad.

In looking back over the Archers' four triumphs, they defeated Jack Clady and his Garrett Railroaders in their first meet of the season by a 19 to 38 score. Tom Jones led the field in this meet with a winning time of 10:40, a fairly good time for so early in the season. The Greenmen's next victim was the North Side Redskins, 1947 sectional champions, who fell before the Archer onslaught by a 15 to 45 score. John LaBrash led the Green to victory by posting a winning time of 10:14.

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**Jones Wins Two**

The Archers edged past a fine Mississinewa harrier squad the following week by a 26 to 32 score. Tom Jones won his second race of the season by covering the two-mile course at Foster Park in 10:15. The Archers won their fourth consecutive dual meet by downing the Decatur Yellow Jacks by a 19 to 36 score. Howard Breedlove turned in the best winning effort of any Kelly harrier this season in this meet with a fine 10:13 mark. Smitley of Decatur ran a close third to both Breedlove and Jones, who placed second, and will be a definite threat in the forthcoming sectional meet.

Coach George Collyer could be nothing but optimistic about the Green's chances of taking the sectional and maybe even the state championship, retaining such veteran distance men as Tom Jones, John LaBrash, Howard Breedlove, Johnny Yoder, Harley Stuntz, Harold Hebermehl, and Dave Blackledge are the outstanding understudies of the above named boys.

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## Kelly Harriers Run Win Streak To Six Victories

### Decatur, Mississinewa, Burris Become Latest Victims Of Archer Team

The Archer cross country team won two meets last week. In one meet they defeated Decatur and in the other, a three-way meet, they nosed Burris of Muncie and Mississinewa.

The next meet with Decatur, at Foster Park, was won by Breedlove with a time of 10:13.

Others who finished were Stuntz (SS); LaBrash (SS); Johnson (D); Krick (SS); Hebermehl (SS); Blackledge (SS); Stingler (D). The final score was 19 to 36 in favor of the Archers.

In the triangular meet, Harris of Mississinewa finished first with a time of 10:44. Behind him were Jones of South Side and Judy of Burris.

The other finishers were: Larkey (B); Dolton (M); McKeever (M); LaBrash (SS); Stuntz (SS); Yoder (SS); Breedlove (SS); Brown (M); Waugh (B); Krick (SS); Furrow (B); and Wolfe (B).


The Green finished with 36 points, Mississinewa had 39 and Burris 48. In a dual meet, South and Mississinewa would have ended in a 28-to-28 tie.

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## Intramural Doings & Champs

—By Bob Stewart—

The intramural tag football schedule continues to be a full and interesting one. In games played last week, the Atoms exploded to down the Moes, 6 to 0. In another contest, the KNO3 team took the measure of the Ecots, 13 to 0, with a Berning-to-Breedlove aerial accounting for one tally and a 30-yard sprint by Krick accounting for the other.

Also in an exciting overtime game, the MOPS slipped by the Fumble Fingers, 8 to 7. The MOPS' scoring was taken care of by Johnny Main with six points, and Jim Malcolm who twice caught passes thrown by Jim Smith for two points. The Fumble Fingers' attack was led by Carey who dashed 20 yards for the T.D. and dropped-kicked the extra point.

The intramural heads are busy planning new activities while finishing up the present program, so as to provide activities in a varied field in which all may participate. Don't forget the tug-of-war matches in the not-too-distant future.

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## Booster Club Furnishes Varied Refreshments

The Booster Club this year is selling a varied assortment of refreshments at the football and basketball games.


The students that have volunteered their time are Wallace Allen, Robert Bates, Donald Brattain, Al Bunner, Jane Deahl, Marilyn Richard, La Donna Schweizer, and Charles Seng. Jean Norehand will start to sell at the basketball games.

Some 44,000 thunderstorms spatter their violent contents over the surface of the world every day, it is estimated.


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ONE OF THE STATE'S BEST BACKFIELDS—The five men carrying the pigskin in this photo are regarded as one of the best backfield combinations in the state this year. They are the North Side five that led their team to tie Central last week and have been playing havoc with the lines of many northern teams all year. The quintet from left to right are Bob Conway, right halfback; George Bowers, quarterback; Larry Heller and Vern Smith, left halfbacks; and Dick Smith, fullback.

# Kellys Hope To Keep Win Streak Unbroken Vs North Side, Elkhart

## Archers Begin Defense Of Title In Vital Fray

Conway, Smith Brothers Spark Redskins To Two Wins, Two Ties, No Loss

South Side will open their defense of the city football crown Friday night as they tangle with the title asping North Side Redskins in a game that will go far in determining the 1948 city champion.

The North Siders retained almost their entire 1947 team in contrast to the other city schools including South who suffered heavy losses via graduation. The Redskins, with first year coach Joe Kodba turning in an impressive job, have played inspired football in gaining three wins and two ties against rugged opposition so far this fall.

**Tie Elkhart**  
North Side opened their 1948 season with the highly regarded Elkhart Blue Blazers and at the end of play the two teams were deadlocked 13 to 13. Two Northern Indiana toughies were next, Goshen and Mishawaka; both fell before the tricky T of North Side.

The Redskins blasted the out-manned Central Catholic boys 30 to 0 in the initial city series game October 1, and last Friday night at South Side stadium fought the Central Tigers to a 20-to-20 tie. The North Siders currently lead the city race with a record of one victory and a tie.

North Side has all the ingredients for a good T-formation team with a rugged, burly line that averages about 185 and to end, and a versatile backfield averaging about 160. The Archers will need plenty of speed to skirt the ends against North Side with two rangy, powerful pickets like Jim Grant and Hyrie Ivy on the Redskin eleven.

Through the middle from tackle to tackle for the Redskins are Preston, Lahmeyer, Hulfield, Pierce, and Struwer. These cute little fellows weigh 205, 170, 185, and 190 pounds respectively. In the backfield for the North Siders are the flashy Bob Conway at right half, the twin doses of poison, the Smith brothers, Verne and Dick, at left half and fullback respectively. Bowers Quarterback

The all important quarterbacking is ably handled by George Bowers and Don Walpole, whose aerial prowess provides the Redskins with a diversified attack.

The T formation, famous for deception, is well employed by the Redskins and South Side must be at peak form for this game, the most important of the season to date. However, the Archers have shown steady improvement in each game played this year and this clash of undefeated eleven, may well be decided by a one-point margin.

Game time will be 8 p. m. at Northrop Field with the probable lineups as follows:

South Side	North Side
Ellenwood	LE
Wickliffe	LT
Tungett	LG
Wert	C
Lebamoff	RG
Fryback	RT
Underwood	RE
Lawrence	QB
Beery	LH
Brett	RH
Hofmann	FB

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## Ticket Sales Announced

Tickets have been on sale this week for the South Side-North Side game. The price is 35 cents with season ticket. Get them at the athletic office. Bring your season ticket, it must be punched.

## Seniors At Top In Speedball

The Upperclass GAA speedball crown is still in possession of the Seniors, after their last battle with the Sophomore 2's, 12 to 2. The touchdown by the losing team was only the second one ever scored against the Seniors throughout the tournament.

The Seniors, amidst screaming and cheering for the Sophomore 3's by their classmates, downed the 3's, 12 to 2. Having trouble getting started, the Seniors made only four points in the first half by the plays of Eileen Spencer, Dolores Russell, and Beth Waller. Marilyn Burnham led a rally of four touchdowns in the second half, three of them made in her special corner position. Also during the second half, Dolores McKay, the hero of the game, at least to all Sophomores, made a touchdown, thus breaking the Seniors' record of defeating all sophomore teams by zero scores.

The Juniors carried themselves to their third straight victory, when they took over the Sophomore 4's, 7 to 0. The Sophomores gave the Juniors more fight than the score shows. The victors managed a touchdown and a field goal by Jenny Hey and Janice Hansen respectively in the first half, and in the last were held to a lone touchdown by Norma Bodenhorn.

In the final game of the afternoon the Sophomore 3's rolled up a victory of 9 to 1 over their classmates, the Sophomore 1's. Carol Bendel's lone penalty kick provided the 1's lone point. The 3's divided their total among Virginia Buchanan, Mary Strouse, Dorothy Reed, and Eileen Hollman.

## Team Four Leads GAA Speedball

In Freshman's GAA, Team 4 still leads in the speedball tournament with three victories to one tied game. Barbara Thompson's Team 2 was victorious over Sue Beery's Team 1, 11 to 6. The many points on Team 2 were made by Ann Richards, Janet Rison, Shirley Dare, Shirley Smeltzer, and Sue Buckley. Carole Lariot, Virginia Clendenen, and Sue Beery helped the losing team.

Dorothy Dressel's Team 4 seized the second game from Joan Bixler's Team 3, 8 to 4. The three scorers on Team 4 were Nancy Lahman, Rosemary Carney, and Dorothy Dressel. Barbara Johnson and Nancy Reuille tallied for the losing team.

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## On The Sideline

By Stan Knapp

A well-aimed arrow from the Archers' bowstring sent the John Adams' Eagles tumbling from their lofty perch last Saturday and gave the Green their fourth straight win. That leaves five games to play—five games that could further enhance or totally wreck the record of one of the school's best grid squads. It doesn't take long for some of our upperclassmen or recent graduates to recall what happened just three years ago to another good squad that had won their first four games. They'll relate without hesitation how that fine team managed to win only one more game and wind up with a below par 5 and 4 record.

Undoubtedly you are often led to wonder why coaches, teams, and we might add, sports writers, are constantly viewing remaining schedules with a very pessimistic eye, and the answer is this. If every team that ever played football had started out winning and ended up that way without one mental lapse of any kind, there would be no need to use the extreme caution in determining pre-game winners. But since there has never been to anyone's knowledge a team of this sort, there is no telling when that lapse will occur and what the ultimate outcome will be. Therefore forget that old saying "South has it in the bag" and look at other factors that often don't get set down in black and white.

The cross country squad is nearing the finish line of its season, and if the faithful distance men take state or not, they deserve all the credit that can be given them for their fine work during the past two months. George Collier also is in line for that extra pat on the back for taking great strides in developing a fine sport that should last in the IHSAA for a long time.

While the congratulatory nominations are in order, everybody is in favor of seconding some for the band. Those new songs instigated by Mr. Drummond were received by hardy cheers from those who believe that music plays a major part in building up that football spirit. The cheering blended in rather well last week, also, but it will take hard work at the pep session tomorrow to boost it up to a fever pitch.

Doug Lawrence grabbed the spotlight of last week with his fine all-around play in the Adams game. His kicks began to look like they do in practice, and that touchdown run was probably the longest made by a quarter here in a long while. Jerry Ellenwood and Paul Underwood continued to hang on to those long passes off the fingers of Dick Brett. Other encouraging news is that Bob Mumma will be eligible to see action this week, since he now has in his required nine practices.

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## Unbeaten Blue Blazers Offer Competition

Hostetler, Scott, Davis. Become 'Men To Watch' In Game Wednesday

South Side's Archers invade Elkhart next Wednesday night to battle one of the toughest teams in the Northern Conference. The Blue Blazers haven't lost a game this year and will be out to stop the Green and White at Rice Field. Few fans will forget last year's game when Elkhart overcame a 12-0 halftime deficit to edge the Archers in the waning minutes of a slam-bang ball game, 14 to 12. The Blue Blazers have a record of two wins and two ties, deadlocking the North Side Redskins, 13 to 13, and tough Michigan City, 20 to 20. In their other two games, they rolled over Senn High of Chicago, 26-19, and powerful LaPorte, 13-7.

The Blue and White have a high-geared offensive and have averaged almost three touchdowns a game against strong competition. Elkhart boasts one of the best backfields the Archers will have to meet this season. The Blazers use a T-formation which is quarterbacked by Bill Davis, touted to be a really fine passer. The Archers also will have to stop two fast and shifty halfbacks, Stackhouse and Captain Hostetler. Both boys weigh about 165 and are plenty hard to stop. As if that isn't enough to contend with, the Kellys will have to stop Elkhart's bruising Negro fullback, Scott, who stands 5 feet, 9 inches and packs 185 pounds. According to advance information, the Blazers lost most of last year's line, but coaches Silcott, Campagnola, Ronzoni, and Milliner (coach at Monroeville last year) have built a rugged line which averages about 160 pounds.

It is a stocky line (none of the regulars are six feet) bulwarked by Mato, the right tackle, the heaviest man at 185, and anchored by center Owens. The Blue Blazers will have a slight pre-game edge as they are playing in their own happy hunting grounds. But the Archers, who will be strengthened by the return of Bob Mumma to action, are pointing for the game and should put up a real battle. The starting lineups are as follows:

Elkhart	South Side
Tait	LE
Paulson	LT
Bozzuto	LG
Owens	C
Becht	RG
Mato	RT
Schrock	RE
Davis	QB
Hostetler	LH
Stackhouse	RH
Scott	FB

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## Irish Triumph; North, Tigers Meet In Thriller

Central-North Game Ends In 20 To 20 Tie; South Bend Catholic Loses 12-0

Central Catholic turned in the only win of the week-end among other city teams when the Irish whipped South Bend Catholic 12 to 0. The only other game played was a rugged battle between North Side and Central which ended in a 20-to-20 tie. This left both teams undefeated for the season. Central now has a record of three wins and one tie, while North has three wins and two ties.

**C.C. Downs South Bend**  
The fighting Irish brought to a close their four-game losing streak when they downed South Bend Friday night. Central Catholic experimented with a lineup consisting of mostly underclassmen. Sparked by left halfback Sam DeAngelo, the Irish were able to score midway in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts, South Bend punted to DeAngelo, who was standing on his own 40-yard line. From there the hard-running DeAngelo, with the aid of some nice blocking, ran the ball 60 yards for a touchdown. Steve Lauer's attempt for the extra point failed.

Central Catholic scored again in the second quarter on a pass play. Sam DeAngelo passed to Ralph Manny, who lateraled to Tom Henninger just as he was being tackled. Henninger scooted down the sidelines for 50 yards and the second touchdown of the game.

This ended the scoring for the game as neither team could get a scoring drive under way in the second half. **Hold Red-Hot Scrimmage**  
North Side and Central both looked like potential trouble for the other city teams in their red-hot battle Friday night. After Central jumped into a 13-to-0 lead as a result of a vicious running attack and a pass interception, North Side came roaring back in the latter part of the second quarter and the beginning of the fourth to take the lead 20 to 13. A brilliant running attack by Sam Sims and Bud Olinger brought about Central's first score which climaxed a 73-yard drive. In the second period John Carey intercepted a pass and ran 4 yards for the second 6-pointer for the Tigers.

**Set Up New Attack**  
A combined running and passing attack set up the first touchdown for a never-say-die Redskin eleven. Vern Smith scored from the 1-yard line but Jere Preston's extra point attempt was not good. Late in the third quarter, Bowers returned a punt 77 yards for the outstanding run of the evening. His run ended on the six, and Vern Smith carried it over at the beginning of the fourth period. The Redskins had caught fire now, and a Central fumble plus a 50-yard jaunt by Bob Conway sent North Side into the lead 20 to 13.

But Central hadn't given up. They came back with a 31-yard pass from Wilson Porter to Ben Hobbs for a first down on the 14-yard line. Porter took the ball to the four, and Sims carried it over right tackle to score. On the same play Sims scored the extra point and tied the game.

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# Mr. Heine Gives South Much During Twenty-Five-Year Stay

Anyone who is familiar with Room 91 will probably agree that it is one of the most interesting rooms in the school. The teacher in charge of this room is Mr. Albert W. Heine, one of this year's new members of the Quarter Century Club.

Mr. Heine is a native Hoosier, as he was born and raised in New Haven, Indiana. He attended elementary and high school there. After being graduated from high school, he went on to Purdue University and there obtained his Bachelor of Science degree. He then taught in Romney, near Lafayette, and in New Haven.

Was Assistant Coach

He came to South Side as an assistant coach to Mr. Gilbert. Later, there happened to be an opening in the science department, and so he started teaching biology. He thought that South Side was a definite contrast to the schools in which he had previously taught in that it was so large. Of course, the school is even larger now, as a commercial department was added on the second floor.

Mr. Heine's classroom contains many interesting specimens. The large glass cases and their contents were donated to the school by the Central Soya Company. The specimens on the south side of the room were obtained at the Winona Biological Station. There are several stuffed birds and animals around the room. One of the most interesting is a huge bird suspended from the ceiling with its wings outspread.

Likes Barrymore  
Lionel Barrymore rates pretty high on Mr. Heine's list of favorite radio stars. Mr. Heine claims that Barrymore is "an old time actor and a good one." As for the latest popular music, he thinks that as much of it is pretty as is tinny. When it comes to



Mr. Albert Heine

food, apple and peach pies are tops.

As a spare time activity, Mr. Heine used to enjoy golf. He has not played since the war, however. Now he mends books as a hobby. This last summer he mended 2,000 books.

Mr. Heine has a pretty even disposition, but he has two pet peeves. One is people who talk in class, and the other is bubble gum.

If you ever want to know about anything from the smallest protozoa to the largest chordata, just consult Mr. Heine. This amiable biology teacher is sure to know the answer.

## Two Receive Appointments

John Stuntz, Richard Laycock Among Listed

Richard Laycock and John Stuntz, seniors, have received appointments to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. This was announced by Congressman George W. Gillie.

Both boys received high grades in the Civil Service examinations given to all candidates in the Fourth District.

John and Richard were appointed principals, and Richard Lacerte was appointed first alternate to John Stuntz.

All On College Course  
All three boys are 12B's and on the college course. They participate in extra-curricular activities here at South Side. Laycock is a member of Wranglers. Stuntz is active in Service and is vice-president of Hi-Y. Lacerte participates in Times, Wranglers, and Tennis Club.

The candidates will take the Annapolis entrance examinations next March and if successful will enter the academy on July 1.

The appointments for candidates to the United States Military Academy at West Point have also been announced.

Robert Schmeling is second alternate and James Crouse is third alternate.

Chosen By Examinations  
These appointments were also based on the results of the July 12 competitive examinations.

Schmeling is active in Times and Totem, 1500 Club, Rifle Club, Hi-Y, Service, and Intramural. Crouse participates in Intramural and Hi-Y.

Entrance and physical examinations for the appointments will be taken in the spring.

If the principals fail the examinations, the alternates will receive the appointments.

## Three Girls Usher

Three girls from South Side were usherettes at the Community Concert at the Quimby Auditorium on Wednesday night, October 20. They were Mary Theodore, Maureen Calder, and Phyllis Voltz.

## Teachers Named To Assembly Body

The Assembly Committee is composed this year of Miss Lucy Osborne, chairman; Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Leona Zweig, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Miss Pearl Rehner, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Lester Hostetter, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mr. Robert Weber, and Mr. Robert Plummer.

A meeting was held last night to discuss the assemblies. These teachers will help direct the Thanksgiving Assembly on November 24, the Christmas Assembly on December 22, the Easter Assembly on April 14, the Recognition Day program on June 3, all the music assemblies and other special programs.



Thursday—USA, Greeley Room

Friday—Math-Science, Greeley Room

GAA Party, 170

GAA Freshman Basketball Starts

Saturday—Football, Central Catholic, There

Monday—Philo, Greeley Room

GAA Basketball

Freshman PTA Tea, 2:30

Hi-Y, Y

Tuesday—Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Sophomore PTA Tea, 2:30

Shakespeare Plays

Wednesday—Senior Boys Rifle, Range

Junior PTA Tea, 2:30

Travel Club, Greeley Room

## Pat Mumma, Senior B, Begins Fourth Sightless Year Here

"You just can't bat her down." That's Mr. Benjamin Null's description of Pat Mumma, a senior girl in Miss George Anna Hodgson's home room who, due to a very simple accident, lost the use of her eyes about four years ago. She is getting better now and some day will be able to see just as well as she ever did.

Gets Speck In Eye

It all began in December, 1944, when a little speck blew in her eye. That has happened to all of us at some time or another, but we seldom think how dangerous it can be. The speck became lodged in the iris and got infected. Her left eye, the one in which the speck blew, became paralyzed and she couldn't stand light. Pat didn't tell her mother at first because she didn't want to worry her. She would go into a dark room and exercise her eye. In two months, the infection spread to her right eye. She spent thirty-one days in the hospital during which time she was given shots of penicillin. The doctor was under the impression that Pat would see by the time she left the hospital, but at that time the use of penicillin had not been perfected and it didn't even help the situation in the least bit. Pat thought that she would never see again, but that thought didn't bother her much. That's the way with Pat. She never lets anything get her down. People like that don't cross your path very often.

Types Correspondence

Pat had taken two months of typing prior to her accident and that has helped her immensely. She types all her correspondence and school work and she never sees what she has written.



Pat Mumma

ten. A friend of hers reads to her for three hours every day, and she manages to keep up on her studies that way. For her book reports she has a talking book machine which is just a large phonograph which plays records of some experienced reader

(Continued on page 6)

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 7.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 28, 1948

Price Ten Cents

## Annual Class Teas To Be Held By PTA During Next Week

Committees Are Named; Choir, String Ensemble To Perform For Groups

The annual PTA teas will be held on November 1, 2, 3, and 4. The freshman tea is to be held on Monday, the sophomore on Tuesday, junior on Wednesday, and senior on Thursday. A social hour will be held before each tea so that the parents and teachers may become better acquainted. The music department of the school will present music at each tea. Dorcas MacKay will be the accompanist for the soloists.

Freshman Tea Announced

The program for the freshman tea is as follows:

2-2:30 p.m.—Social Hour.

Incidental music by the string ensemble.

2:30—Choir

Lord Is My Shepherd..... Cain

Madame Jeanette..... Murray

Woodchuck..... Simeone

Introduction of officers of PTA and class PTA officers.

Extra-Curricular Activities—Miss

Martha Pittenger.

Courses of Study—Mr. Earl Sterner

Question period.

The chairman of the freshman PTA

tea is Mrs. Merrill Johnson. Mrs.

Vaughn Livingston is the chairman of

the program. The hospitality committee

is Mrs. Frank Philly, chairman;

Mrs. Boyce Lambert, Mrs. F. Al-

man, Mrs. E. H. Hostetter, and

Mrs. T. Dembke.

Sophomore Program Listed

The program for the sophomore tea

is as follows:

2-2:30 p.m.—Social hour.

Incidental music by the string

ensemble.

2:30—Solo:

Stettler—Summertime..... Gershwin

Weisman—O Rest in the Lord.....

Mendelssohn

Berman—Valse in E Flat Chopin

Introduction of officers of PTA and

class PTA officers.

Planning the Last Two Years of High

School—Mr. Paul Sidell.

Demonstration from The Times—

Miss Rowena Harvey.

Question period.

The chairman of the sophomore

PTA tea is Mrs. Samuel Johnson.

The program chairman is Mrs. Homer

Stambaugh. The sophomore hos-

pitality committee is composed of

Mrs. Ralph Elston, chairman; Mrs.

William Mossman, Mrs. H. Thompson,

Mrs. Joseph Horan, and Mrs. W. E.

Henninger.

Juniors Announce Program

The junior tea program is as fol-

lows:

2-2:30 p.m.—Social hour.

Incidental music by the string

ensemble.

2:30 p.m.—Mixed Quartet—Stettler,

Jarvis, Weisman, and Kruse:

Thought Which Is Vainly Search-

ing..... Lundquist

Praise Jehovah..... Lundquist

Solo: Homing—Del Reigo

Wayne Jarvis

Introduction of officers of PTA and

class PTA officers.

Student Players Club will present a

play.

Social Activities—Miss Martha Pit-

tenger.

Question period.

The chairman of the junior PTA

tea is Mrs. Karl Schweizer. Mrs. Mer-

ton Edgar is program chairman. The

hospitality committee will be Mrs.

Wilbur Bettler, chairman; Mrs. Dar-

by, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Mee, Mrs.

Slesher, and Mrs. Durnell.

Seniors Card Events

The senior PTA tea program is as

follows:

2-2:30 p.m.—Social Hour.

Incidental music by the string

ensemble.

2:30 p.m.—Woodwind Ensemble.

Choir:

Way Over Jordan..... Zimmerman

I Heard You Cried..... Waring

Arrangement

With a Hey and a Hi..... Mizzzy

Curtis-Wilson

Demonstration under the direction of

Mr. Plummer.

College and Employment—Mr. R.

Nelson Snider.

Question period.

Mrs. Raymond Hawver will act as

chairman for the senior tea. Program

chairman will be Mrs. G. Decker. The

hospitality committee will be Mrs.

Glen Roberts, chairman; Mrs. L. P.

(Continued on page 6)

## School Tops Goal For Chest Funds

The students of South Side gave \$96.27 to the Community Chest this year while the faculty contributed \$895.50. The students went about 40 per cent over their quota, and the entire school was approximately 29 per cent over their goal.

## Speech Letter System Planned

Mr. Plummer Announces New Wrangler Awards

Starting this year, Wranglers will present a new plan by which students may obtain a speech letter, it was announced by Mr. Robert Plummer, club adviser. Letters will be given on the basis of points earned throughout the year. The number of points needed for a letter will be four hundred, two hundred points earned in a speech contest and two hundred points in service work for the club.

Keeps Own Record

Each student will keep a record of the number of points earned, and when four hundred points are secured, the speech teacher will check the total. Mr. Plummer added that deductions may also occur. If duties are neglected or are unsatisfactorily performed, points will be deducted. In each contest at least five participants must take part in order to collect points.

The points received for each activity are as follows:

1. Participation in school contests, forty points per contest.

2. To place in school contest, twenty-five points for first, twenty for second, and fifteen for third.

3. Represent South Side in outside event, twenty-five points.

4. Place in outside event, thirty-five points for first, thirty for second, and twenty-five for third.

5. Fifty points will be given for placing first in a state contest, and forty for second.

6. Speakers bureau engagement, twenty points for major and ten for minor.

7. Officer in Wranglers, forty points.

8. Manager for contest, twenty-five points.

9. Committee chairman for large event, twenty-five points.

10. Transportation, twenty points.

11. Chairman of contest, ten points.

12. Host to visiting contestants, ten points.

13. Coach of a contestant, ten points.

14. Service work in 190, five points.

15. Publicity story, twenty points in Times and thirty in city paper.

All Wrangler members are urged to begin collecting points toward their letters.

Outstanding Judges Secured

Outstanding judges were secured by Allan Bloom, general chairman of the contest, to judge the contest. Those who judged during fifth period were Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, Mr. Benjamin Null, and Joe Christoff. Mr. Bill Davies, Mr. Charles Billiard, and Mr. Patrick Murphy were the judges during the seventh period. Mr. James McFadden, Mr. G. J. Beams, and Miss Lucy Osborne were the judges who chose the winners.

Archer Joann Trader Wins Riddle Contest

Joann Trader won the Fire Prevention Riddle Contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The prize Joann received for finishing the riddle was a check for one dollar.

Joann is a 9B and a member of Mr. Yoder's Home Room 6.

Philosophy Club Holds Initiation Meeting

Philosophy Club held its initiation meeting on Monday, October 18. The program was conducted by Ann Wichman and Barbara Mader.

The serious initiation was held first. Then each initiate did something to entertain the other members. There were several poems, imitations, musical presentations, and a chalk talk.

The meeting next Monday will be a book review meeting. Since Philo is studying the classical novel this semester Lois Mossman will review a book of this type.

One Enters; Four Leave

One new student, Anna May Roberts, entered South Side this week.

Four students have left. These are Jerry Beemer, work; Neal Leonard, Elmhurst; Tommy Linn, work; and Bonnie Hellmer, marriage.

## 'The Taming Of The Shrew,' 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' To Be Presented Tuesday In Gym

## January Class Has 22 Seniors In Upper Third

Students Are Eligible For Membership In National Honor Society

The names of 22 12A students that are eligible for National Honor Society were issued to all teachers last week by the general office. This list consists of the students in the January graduating class who are in the upper one third scholastically.

From these names the teachers are to pick out the ones who, in their opinion, are outstanding in character, service, and leadership. These faculty lists will then be sent to the N.H.S. committee on which are Mr. Lester Hostetter, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Dorothy Magley, and Mr. Francis Fay. This committee elects not more than 15 per cent of the entire class.

The students eligible for this honor are David Archbold, Evelyn Bennett, Richard Brett, Maureen Calder, Virginia Christ, Mary Dilgard, Gloria Foster, Mary Jane Grabner, Shirley Hemphill, Edward Hunter, Tom Jones, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Sylvia Lazoff, Ruth Makey, Pat Mumma, Mari- anne Oeschle, Barbara Rheinfrank, Carolyn Scholer, Constance Weisman, Geraldine Widney, Doris Williams, and Ruth Witmer.

## Makey, Hoffman Win Oratoricals

Ruth Makey placed first in the annual Wranglers Original Oratory contest Monday in the Greeley Room. Phil Hoffman placed second and Ivan Lebamoff placed third in one of the toughest contests ever held in the Wrangler Club.

Preliminaries Held

The contest preliminaries were held during the fifth and seventh periods and five finalists were chosen. Bill Warshawer, Richard Laycock, Ruth Makey, Sharon Fogle, and Dorothy Tremple spoke during the fifth period. Volmar Freeze served as chairman during this period.

Speaking during the seventh period were James Smith, Allan Bloom, Robert Barbieri, Phil Hoffman, Ivan Lebamoff, Wayne Jarvis, Clark Filley, Donnajean Berning, and Robert Hutter. Seventh period chairman was Tina Lazoff.

Phil Hoffman, James Smith, Richard Laycock, Ruth Makey, and Ivan Lebamoff all received the high honor of advancing to the finals of the contest. Jack Armstrong served as chairman at the final contest.

Outstanding Judges Secured

Outstanding judges were secured by Allan Bloom, general chairman of the contest, to judge the contest. Those who judged during fifth period were Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, Mr. Benjamin Null, and Joe Christoff. Mr. Bill Davies, Mr. Charles Billiard, and Mr. Patrick Murphy were the judges during the seventh period. Mr. James McFadden, Mr. G. J. Beams, and Miss Lucy Osborne were the judges who chose the winners.

Math-Sci To Hold Party Tomorrow

The Math-Science Club Halloween party will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The members are asked to wear costumes of their own design. A program committee has been working hard planning entertaining games.

Admission to the members will be made only upon the presentation of a ticket. All members who pay their dues of 35 cents may have a free ticket from Mr. Whelan in Room 14 or Miss Fiedler in Room 188.

The party will terminate early so that members may attend other parties the same evening. Refreshments will be served.

Quartet Sang

The Mixed Quartet, composed of Marilyn Stettler, soprano; Connie Weisman, alto; Wayne Jarvis, tenor; and Gordon Kruse, bass; sang at Teachers' Convention October 21 and 22.

## Tickets To Go On Sale Monday, Tuesday During Home Room: 60 Cents

Next Tuesday The Royal Theatre Repertory Company will present the condensed versions of two Shakespearean plays, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the Shrew," at 1:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Tickets will be sold in the home rooms next Monday and Tuesday. Admission will be 50 cents plus 10 cents tax. Students with tickets will be excused from classes for the showing.

Tours Country

This famous theatrical troupe, made up of Broadway performers, has been touring the east and west coasts for the past four years, bringing streamlined versions of Shakespeare's comedy masterpieces, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the Shrew" to adult and student audiences alike.

Produced by H. M. Rogers, the production is complete with stylized settings and costumes, musical background, and narration. Last year in an eight-months tour, 200,000 high school students witnessed the plays.

Has Met Enthusiastic Receptions

The Royal Theatre Repertory Company has met with extremely enthusiastic receptions wherever it has gone. In every instance, critics, in passing judgment, have acclaimed the productions of the "Dream" and the "Shrew" with rave notices. With this excellent reputation behind them, South Side may anticipate a highly entertaining performance.

The leading lady of the company is Marrian Walters, who plays Katharina and Helena. Miss Walters recently concluded a successful engagement in John Golden's production of "Made in Heaven." She is a very versatile actress and an extremely clever one, bringing to this production a fine sense of Shakespearean comedy technique.

Roles Are Listed

In the roles of Petruchio and Demetrius is Frank Leslie, who has in his background of experience, several years work with the Theatre Guild. Mr. Leslie is also an accomplished artist and designer, having designed both the costumes and sets for this production.

All members of H. M. Rogers' Company are carefully selected from among Broadway actors who specialize in Shakespearean technique. As a result of extensive experience in this field, their interpretation is lively and professionally skillful.

Also owing to the youth of the theatre repertory company, the Royal Theatre Repertory Company has a particular appeal for high school audiences. They believe that Shakespeare was a commercial playwright, just as most prominent dramatists are today. He wrote his plays to be acted before his public, not just read in the classroom. Both students and teachers, as well as completely adult audiences who have thus far attended performances of this production of the "Dream" and the "Shrew," have been greatly entertained and have come away with a new-found appreciation of the Bard of Avon.

Program Is Stated

This is the program:

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Cast

Lysander..... Elbert Smith

Hermia..... Peggy Deane

Helena..... Marrian Walters

Oboron..... George Womach



## Halloween Pranks Should Not Be Carried To Extremes

Fall is here with all its fun along with an annual holiday—Halloween. Some people enjoy this holiday, for it means gaiety and good fun. Other people enjoy it because they can go out and destroy private property, while still others have a miserable time trying to keep their yards and houses from destruction by the young people.

To the small children Halloween is always a delightful time, for they dress up in strange and comical costumes and go from house to house asking for all kinds of good things to eat. People love to give them things just to see their faces brighten.

Many parties are given during the Halloween season. They are all very much fun as long as the boys and girls stay at one place and do not "run the streets." Then everyone can have a good time.

There is only a minority of the people who can have fun by destroying other peoples' property. But this minority can do more damage than anyone can imagine. Some young people, especially the boys, see no fun in Halloween unless they can tear down a fence, ruin a porch, or knock out some street lights. This kind of action is a hindrance to the community as well as a bother to the citizens who are attempting to lead a peaceful life.

Many boys think that they are "cute" or "smart" when they ruin other peoples' property. They knock over garbage cans, put out street lights, tear down fences, and wreck lawns just to see the rest of the boys will think that they are clever. Meanwhile the residents become very disturbed and angry over something that could be prevented.

Let's make this a gay Halloween for everyone instead of for just a minority. You can have more fun in a good way than you can by destroying everything that you lay your hands on. Have your fun, but don't go so far with those Halloween pranks.

## Notice To Loyal South Siders SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOL BAND!

Do you know what the band and majorettes do between halves of a football game? Many South Side students ignore the band completely. The band works hard all week to put forth a good program at the games. The band often spends time out of class to prepare correctly the formations to be used at the half. Practices for these formations are held in all types of weather, whether it be raining and muddy or sunny. The South Side students seem to show no interest in this work as they never applaud when the band finishes a number.

Members of the band and majorette squad MUST feel as though their time and efforts have been wasted when they march off the field after their halftime show.

Some people say they like to run around at the half. If they would just have a little respect and pride for their school they would watch the band first and give the proper applause and then take a walk. This is only common courtesy.

Let's everyone start to contribute to the morale of the band! Help them with suggestions, and applause, and make them feel that they are appreciated.

## Concentrate Your Extra Time And Effort On One Field

The students of South Side are fortunate to have a wide variety of opportunities, not only for learning, but also for developing leadership and skill in speaking, writing, acting, sports and many other fields. Most students take advantage of at least one of these opportunities, but some try to join all the clubs and take part in every activity.

Few people are genius enough to be doing something different all the time and still do everything well. Those who join every club but take no part in the club's work, beyond attending meetings, are merely wasting their time—time which would be much better spent in taking an active part in just one or two organizations.

Some people join clubs simply because all their little chums belong, and others just have the joining habit. Such a person is apt to discover that he is doing so much that his activities become a burden rather than a pleasure. He is likely to find himself a jack of all trades and master of none.

The best way to get something out of school clubs and organizations is to first decide just where your interest lies and what skills you want to develop most. Then get in on the ground floor. By doing the little, unglamorous jobs that no one else wants to do, you will be first in line when officers are elected and the important jobs are passed out. Put a little extra time and effort in one spot, and see how much more pleasure and profit you get out of the fewer things, you do.

A sophomore at South Side was told his profile resembled that of a Greek God. He immediately looked for a mirror to see for himself. His only difficulty was that he couldn't turn his head fast enough to leave his image in the mirror. What would you do?

Pity the poor lads who played tag football in the mud on the North field recently.

## The South Side Times

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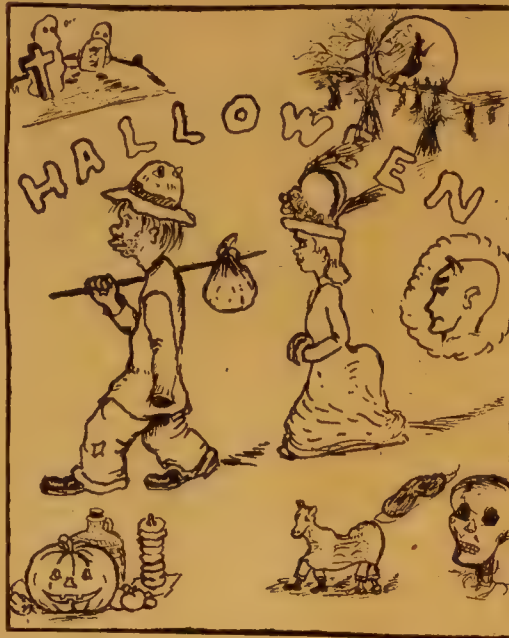
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## Witches, Ghosts, Goblins Promenade On Halloween Eve

It's Halloween! Saturday night the witches ride, cats and bats are on the prowl, spooks and jack-o'-lanterns peer through darkened windows, ghosts and skeletons roam the streets. But don't be frightened. The goblins won't get you if you're good little boys and girls.

There's a chill in the air, and the sharp wind brings the fragrant scent of fallen leaves and tipped over garbage cans. The cold lends an air of mystery and adventure, and makes one feel lively and energetic. Little hands must keep busy to keep warm.

And the little hands are busy. Busy testing doorbells, beautifying yards with little bits of brightly colored paper, rearranging porch furniture into more attractive and convenient patterns, applying soap to windows



## Halloween Means 'Holy Eve'

Ghosts! Goblins! Witches! At the mention of these things and many others, we are reminded that October 31 is Halloween. Everyone enjoys Halloween, but very few know the origin of this holiday. The name really means "holy evening."

The ancient Druids held an autumn festival which commenced at midnight, October 31, and lasted throughout the following day, November 1. They believed that on this night the great lord of death, Saman, called to the wicked souls to inhabit the bodies of animals. Because of these wicked spirits, the Druids lit huge bonfires and kept a sharp lookout. It was from their beliefs that nowadays we associate witches and ghosts with October 31.

**Roast Nuts**  
 The Romans also had a festival around the first of November which

was in honor of Pomona, goddess of gardens. They roasted nuts and apples before great bonfires. Through the combination of the Druid and Roman festivals, Halloween originated.

This festivity was at first confined wholly to the church, but the lower classes became interested in it, and weird tales of goblins and spirits were circulated among them. Peasantry gathered together on the eve of October 31, and told one another of queer noises and trembling shadows.

**Has Other Names**  
 In medieval England the roasting of nuts became very popular and in some localities Halloween became known as "Nutcracker Night."

Halloween has even more names than already mentioned. Two of them are "All Hallows" or "All Saints' Day."

## Past Halloween Fun Revealed

We were wandering down the hall one fifth period and just happened to encounter a small group of girls consisting of Lois Lageman, Shirley Ruby, Donna Stine, and Joan Coblenz. We asked them if they would confess what they had done on Halloween of the past. They laughed and whispered, "We visited a certain haunted house on Rudisill."

New Ann Evans said, "I was a good girl." Barbara Strombeck, with a guilty look, said, "I helped upset garbage cans." Mona Watters was having fun putting straw on people's cars last Halloween. Donna Cupp has a wonderful time every year since October 30 is her birthday. If you saw a ghost walking around it could have been Jeanne Decker.

We went outside to find that Phil Salzman was pinning a horn. He must know how to do it since that is what he has done in the past. Rita Pierce went to a Halloween dance. She exclaimed, "I certainly did have fun." When we asked Dick Saaf what he had done he said, "We mean what haven't I done?" We could believe that!

Bonnie S. broke a street light one year. We will forgive her because she didn't know she had such a good aim.

## Let's Glance Back

This week we glance again into the past and see the events which happened years ago.

On October 21, 1772 a man who all you junior English students should know, was born. This man was Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the English-like poet. On October 21st also, but in 1805, the battle of Trafalgar, in which Lord Nelson was so important, was fought.

**Franz Liszt Born**  
 All you future musicians and actresses will be interested to know that October 22 is an important day in these professions. It was on this day, but in 1811, that the great Hungarian composer, conductor and teacher, Franz Liszt, was born. On this day also, in 1845, the great French actress, Sarah Bernhardt, was born.

Again an event happened which pertains to all you English students. On October 26, 1400, Geoffrey Chaucer, the English poet and the first great writer in the English language, who is the author of the Canterbury Tales, died.

**Another Date Important**  
 October 27, 1858, is an important day to all Americans because it was on this day that Theodore Roosevelt, the twenty-sixth president of the United States, was born.

Next week we will review more important happenings in the past to refresh your memories about events which you should remember.

## A Day With Your Guidance Director

(Editor's Note: This feature, written by Mr. Paul Sidel, the guidance director of South Side, is the first in a series of guest features to be written by teachers of the school or people connected with South Side.)

8:05 Marquita comes in. "Will you take H. R. 97 until the substitute comes? It will be unlocked when you get there." H. R. 97 is a model home room. When I get to 97, a half minute late, the program is in full swing. Attendance has been taken and the topic for the day is being discussed.

8:22 Girls waiting in my office for service slips.

8:24 New boy and his sister from Kalamazoo. There is a problem in making a program for the girl. She has failed in five subjects, has been in high school two years, thinks she is a junior.

9:07 Call from personnel man at insurance company for typist. Will I get him one?

9:09 Boy who graduated from South Side five years ago walks in and says that he had no plane geometry while here. He is enrolled in University Extension taking advantage of the G. I. Bill and on the side is taking geometry in sixteen two-hour lessons. He would like to know if he might "sit in" on a plane geometry class for approximately sixteen weeks. I tell him that it might be satisfactory as far as the school is concerned, but because he must cover the work so much faster than the actual classes would, I tell him that it would be better if he would get a retired mathematics teacher to work with him privately. He might



Paul Sidel

then go along fast enough to keep up with his class.

9:57 Call from restaurant near South Side—want two boys to work period 5, one to wait tables, the other to run the cash register and dip ice cream.

10:01 Ask my service worker to type home room schedule for next week on carbon duplicating paper. Warn her to hit keys hard, otherwise the copies will be dim.

10:28 Send for two seniors in study hall who wanted information about Harvard, Yale, Purdue and Butler Universities. One of the seniors is interested in a "big name" school. I think I succeeded in convincing him that a good education is what he will need rather than the reputation of a "big name" school behind him.

11:20 Physics class in Room 96.

12:20 Lunch.

1:25 Give Kuder Preference Record—a vocational choice test, to five seniors. They will come in tomorrow to take scholastic aptitude tests.

1:29 Have conference with a home room teacher. The question is, "Can Bill Smith, a junior, carry five subjects if he has an average of 90 or above or when he becomes a senior he may carry five subjects if he needs that much credit in order to graduate."

1:34 Have Jerry S. and Tom W. sent up from Study; they are interested in the restaurant jobs. Say they will contact the owner after school.

1:55 Run off home room schedule on duplicating machine. Copies very dim.

2:05 Confer with one of the new teachers concerning program problems in his home room.

2:18 Work on revision of a talk I am to make to a PTA group.

2:37 Junior boy comes in office. Apparently very ill. Did he ride a bicycle to school? Yes, but he is not able to ride it home. Take him home in my car. Arrive back at school at 3:05. Make arrangements with a neighbor boy to ride home on bike belonging to boy who is sick.

3:25 Resume work on revision of PTA speech.

3:34 Sophomore boy comes in to tell me that he can't get his locker open. Check on combination. Find that he has second and third numbers reversed.

3:37 Resume work on revision of PTA speech.

to make them sparkling clean. Now is the time when all civilized savages give loose rein to their adventurous spirits. Opportunity knocks to those who would prove their daring and display their ingenuity, and one must never ignore opportunity.

Now is also the time for parties. Very tangible ghosts, live skeletons, and two-footed cats bob for apples and play scarey games. A roaring fire to chase the frost and warm stiff fingers brightens merry hearts. Toasted marshmallows, apples, and plenty of cider are in store when hungry wanderers come in tired from a busy evening's work. The trick-or-treaters arrive loaded down with armfuls of loot. Everyone is having fun as the Halloween night wears on.

## Witches And Goblins Cast Their Spell

"Double, double, toil

and trouble,

Fire burn and cal-

dron bubble.

And now about the

cauldron sing,

Like elves and fair-

ies in a ring."

Halloween is just around the corner, and it is jubilee time in "Witchville." Already some of its inhabitants have gone around our South Side halls bewitching our students. Under the witches' spell after drinking some of the potion, are Nancy Betz and "Senator" Hobbs, Barbara Rheinfrank and Paul Krick, and also Sally LeVay and Jack Armstrong.

The big black cats have been making their appearance by crossing the paths of Helen Bennett and Arnie Hofmann, along with "Scotty" Calder and Dean Davis. We aren't too sure as to whether this same black cat crossed Bonnie Schemehorn's and Bill McCormick's path, but it is rumored that they never want to see a black cat again.

The witches and goblins are going to celebrate their holiday by brewing new couples in their new cauldron. Written in the formula are Doris Sommers and Richard Lacerte, Bonnie Henninger and George Haller, Margie Eckrich and J. T. Platt. Here's hoping the witches follow the formula.

Inside information tells us that the witches will be riding on their broomsticks and flying high over a big Halloween party, that is just to see if everyone is in keeping with tradition. "Bobbing" for apples is about as traditional as any Halloween custom. Encircled around the big tub, the witches are likely to find Nancy Duryee and Bob Locke, Barb Strombeck and Walt Augstyniak, and Wayne Stinson and Carol Wilson. Frank Whiting is hoping that his nose will be in better condition by this time so he can try his luck too. In case no one has heard, Frank has a very sensitive nose!

Another tradition for the witches to see will be the guests in masquerade attire. Going as "Romeo and Juliet, the great lovers", will be Jerry Kierspe and Phil Clemens. Portraying "Antony and Cleopatra" will be Bill Beery and Sally Rowe. Jim Buckley and Rita Pierce will go as "Paris and Helen of Troy." Last but not least, we will find Amos and Andy cleverly played by Bud Seolins and George Edwards.

Fortunes will be told by "Madam Lazonga", but who she is we don't know. A source tells us that this could be either Jackie Schullien or Frances Waterfield. Since Art Swanson and Bill Wilks are away, these girls will try to advise and revise the problems of such couples as Sue Strobel and Bill Elston, Ruthie Thompson and Richard Laycock, and Susie Brayer and Bud Breedlove.

Listening to "Ghost Stories", told by a goblin, will be Joan Brant and Stanley Wickliffe, along with Lois Lageman and George Bowers. Allen King, and M. Pat Gear, will also lend an ear to the stories, along with Sue Branning and "Lulu" Lazoff.

Tom Whiting will undoubtedly accept the responsibility of caring for all the elder jugs. Since this is such a hard task (?), someone capable should be in charge. Jerry Lee is going to be head custodian of the donuts, and "Monsie", Chas. Nelson, is going to aid the goblins in keeping order. What a good time everyone will have! But you students better follow the rules at the party or the goblins'll get ya if you don't watch out!



## The Witch Claims Her Cat

'Twas once upon a Halloween night,  
 Many years ago,  
 There was a little kitty who  
 Had no place to go.  
 His fur was black as black could be;  
 His eyes a sparkling green.  
 He was the loneliest of cats  
 That you have ever seen.  
 When through the air, came Lady Witch,  
 A'gliding on her broom.  
 The kitty trembled when she flew  
 Around the gleaming moon.  
 When Lady Witch beheld the cat  
 So lonesome and forlorn,  
 She stopped to see why anything  
 Was sad upon this morn.  
 The kitty was so glad to see  
 That someone was around,  
 He could have hugged old Lady Witch  
 Or hopped right off the ground.  
 When Lady Witch discovered that  
 The kitty had no home,  
 She then decided that this kitty  
 Was no more to roam.  
 Now kitty has a place to stay  
 On chilly autumn nights.  
 He doesn't tremble any more  
 At scary ghosts and sprites.  
 Instead when Halloween comes 'round,  
 You'll find this friendly pair  
 Out gliding on their broomsticks  
 In the chilly autumn air.

—By Carolann Sellers

## Flicker Flashes

Do you have a weakness for smooth talking villains? Do you like to see love win over all obstacles? If so, there is a picture on the market that you can't afford to miss. John Payne is a confidence man who sets out to make a fortune by cheating a town out of funds raised for a war memorial. This he attempts to accomplish by gaining the friendship of Joan Caulfield. Pretending to be a buddy of her husband who was killed in the war, he convinces her, and through her the town, that a war memorial is a good project. Of course, they fall in love and, of course, things are complicated by the other woman, Shelly Winters, and the villain, Dan Duryea. Action and romance abound in a skillfully acted movie. The title? It could be none other than Larceny.

What the screen has needed for a long time is a gangster movie that depicts crime and criminals in their true colors. Just such a movie is Cry of the Big City. The setting is Little Italy in New York City. This should tip you off that anything can happen. The chief cook is played by Richard Conte who has always given sensitive performances. Remember him in Call Northside 777? The detective is Victor Mature who tuns in another splendid performance. The war did something for this man. Not a picture that seems like a lecture, it does carry a moral. See it and remember it.

## Silly Sophomores

**Pat Eller**  
 Pat may be found in Room 54. She makes her spending money by baby sitting. Pat reads and swims and goes horseback riding as these are her hobbies. In her spare time she plays the piano and records, reads and goes to Job's Daughters meetings. She was born in Indianapolis and has lived in Kentucky. College is her aim upon finishing high school.

**Tom Horan**  
 Home Room 32 is the home room of Tom. His hobbies are chess and poker. He mows lawns for his spending money when he isn't working like a "busy bee" for the Times. His birthplace is Fort Wayne, and he has lived in Indiana all his life.

**Joan Crain**  
 Joanie's home room is 76. She collects odd dishes and works on things for her "hope chest." Joan hails down here from Angola. She sometimes takes care of children. She plans to be a secretary after graduating.

**Jerry Berning**  
 This sophomore plays basketball in his spare time, of which he has little, since he works at the Purdue Center setting pins. He has lived in New York as he was born in New Rochelle. He is undecided as to what he will do after graduation.

**Sally Stambaugh**  
 Sally rides horseback in her spare time because it is her hobby. She is very much interested in this as is proved by her participation in the Fort Wayne Horse Show. She claims 138 as her home room. She plans to go to college after she graduates.

It is said that the shortest route between two points is a straight line. Some of the boys who ride bicycles must have known this because they solved the "coal-pile problem." They simply go over it.

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 Pressroom Assistant Richard Lacerte



## Job's Daughters To Fete Banquet

Approximately 200 girls are expected to attend the semi-annual formal banquet and inspection of Bethal No. 8 of the International Order of Job's Daughters tomorrow night at 6 and 7:30 o'clock in the Scottish Rite Banquet Room and Colonial Room of the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Crystal Thomarshous, grand guardian, and the other grand officers will be the special guests.

### To Conduct Meeting

At the banquet, the Honored Queen, Linda Farnham, will introduce the Chaplain, Lou Ann Ruthford, who will offer the blessing; Senior Princess Barbara Flowers, who will give the welcome; and Mrs. Thomarshous, who will give the response. During the meeting, the officers will initiate a class of candidates. This ceremony will be inspected by the grand officers. The committee which prepared the decorations is Sally Harshman, Nancy Barr, Judy MacMillen, Nancy Rosenberger, Miriam Schwartz, Nancy Lamalman, Betsy Wehr, Mary Ellen Arney, Cora Lou Hanes, Joan Hanes, Linda Farnham, and Mrs. Brian Obetz, the Bethal Guardian.

### Hold Halloween Party


A Halloween costume party was held at the last meeting, October 19, in the Bethal Room. After the short business meeting, the girls played games, bobbed for apples, and were served refreshments of cider and doughnuts in the adjoining dining room. Next Tuesday night at the regular meeting, the past queens of the Bethal will fill all the stations. All Job's Daughters are urged to attend and meet some of the past queens.

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## Students Would Support Dewey

The latest poll conducted by The Institute of Student Opinion which is sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine, reveals that if they were old enough to vote, high school students would support the candidacy of Governor Thomas E. Dewey for President.

A cross section of the nation's high school youth, 70,531 students from all sections of the country, were polled by 1,600 high school members of the Institute of Student Opinion.

South Side was one of the participating schools.

### Questions Are Given

The first question read: "If you were of voting age today, which candidate would you vote for in the coming presidential election?"

The results of the national poll were as follows:  
For Thomas E. Dewey ..... 46.29%  
For Harry S. Truman ..... 38.76%  
For Henry A. Wallace ..... 4.90%  
For J. Strom Thurmond ..... 1.42%  
For Norman Thomas ..... .78%  
Other or no opinion ..... 7.85%

At South Side, the majority of the students in the government and history classes polled, chose Dewey as their favorite candidate.

### Other Classes Listed

In one U. S. History class, Truman ran a close second to Dewey.

The total votes in the national poll were as follows:

	Total	National Boy	Total Girl
Dewey	32,645	15,470	17,175
Thomas	553	326	227
Thurmond	1,001	626	375
Truman	27,338	12,834	14,504
Wallace	3,468	2,509	3,027
No Opinion	5,536	2,509	3,027

Total ..... 70,531 33,468 37,063

The second question of the Institute of Student Opinion read: "Do you believe that your parents will vote for the same candidate you would?"

### Results Compiled

The results were:

Yes ..... 55.82%  
No ..... 15.11%  
No Opinion ..... 17.00%

In the poll at South Side, the majority of the students polled said that their parents would vote for the same candidate they would vote for.

The national totals of votes were:

	Total	National Boy	Total Girl
Yes	39,373	18,395	20,978
No	10,657	4,783	5,874
No Opinion	20,501	10,290	10,211

Total ..... 70,531 33,461 37,063



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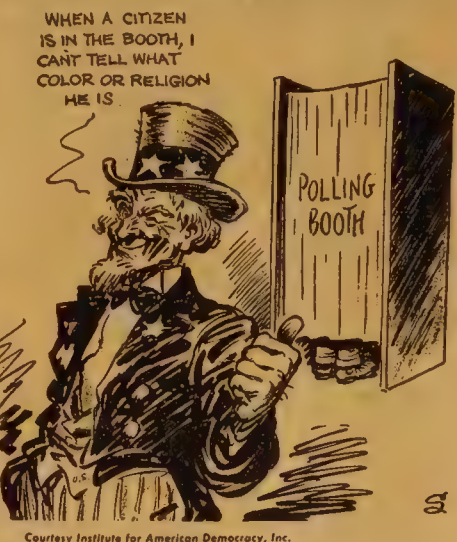
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## Amateur Hour Talent Needed For Radio Show

Those who sing, play, or impersonate can audition for the Original Amateur Hour on ABC, which will be at the Quimby Auditorium, November 5. The finalists will represent this area on the Coast-to-Coast show in New York City on November 10.

Auditions will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. October 25 through October 28, at WOWO studios. Finalists from the November 5 show will be sent, expenses paid, to New York to appear on the show there, "Salute to Fort Wayne."

Tickets for the show are 80 cents, tax include, and are available at Walgreen's at Washington and Calhoun. The show is being sponsored in Fort Wayne by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### Band To Present Concerts

The United States Marine Band will present two concerts at the Quimby Auditorium this Friday. The matinee concert will be held at 3:15 p.m. and the night performance is at 8:15 p.m. No reserved seats will be given in the afternoon, but the evening performance will have reserved seats only.

The band is having their 50th anniversary and is here under the sponsorship of the Fort Wayne Navy Club. The tickets are on sale at the Tom Berry Music Store.

### USA Holds Initiation

USA held its initiation last Thursday in the Greeley Room. President Sue Briner welcomed new members into the club, and the old members told some ideals of the club. After the initiation, a business meeting was held, and plans were made for the coming semester.

## John Suelzer Chosen Camera Club President

John Suelzer is the newly elected president of Camera Club. The other people who were elected to offices are David Neighbor, vice-president; Kenny Bender, treasurer; and Max Hobbs, secretary. The election was held at the last meeting.

On October 27 there was a discussion on the types of films. The discussions was carried on by a panel made up of Johnny Suelzer, David Neighbor, and Kenny Bender. After their talks there was a question and answer period.

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## National Guard Offers Training

The Indiana National Guard may be joined by high school boys at the age of 17. This is a chance for fellows who are not going to college and advanced ROTC training to take advantage of the free schools, weekly pay, comradeship, and leadership training offered by the National Guard.

Countless opportunities are offered by this new all-Hoosier 38th "Cyclone" Division of the National Guard. Among these opportunities the following appear: Weekly pay on the basis of a full day's pay for only one two-hour drill and training session each week; eligibility to attend with pay the many schools maintained by the regular Army, teaching countless skills, trades, and professions; leadership training; recreation; and comradeship.

The Indiana National Guard trains young men to lead others as squad leaders and platoon leaders. The National Guard sports programs offer men a chance to "play ball" in virtually every sport. The Indiana National Guard is as much a tradition of friendship, fun, and training as basketball and pumpkin pie, it is said.

Any ROTC instructor or Army recruiter can give full information on opportunities given by the Indiana National Guard.

## Travel Club Fetes China, Views Picture At Meeting

An interesting discussion of China was continued at the recent meeting of Travel Club, October 20. Mary Green was in charge of the program, and was assisted by Mary Beeler, Winnie Crawford, Mary Jane Peirce, and Jean Ray.

Following a film of modern China and Shanghai, the members participated in a spelling-bee of Chinese names.

India will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting, November 3.

### Six Teachers Absent

Miss Zweig was absent last week for the religious holidays. Mr. Sidel, Miss Graham, Miss Dochterman, Miss Van Gorder, and Mr. McClain were also absent due to illness.

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## What Will You Do? Students Voice Plans For Halloween Night

What would you like to be doing on Halloween? This question could prove to be interesting. Here are some of the snappy replies of the students.

Barbara Strombeck: I am going out and try to figure out which witch is which.

Ruth Hoham: I'd like to go out howling with Barbara Strombeck and the rest of the cats.

Dave Gossman, Skip Piatt, and Chuck Blackburn are going out twice or twain, and dweess up too!

Audrey Sutton would like to go on a hayride.

Elsie Rauner: I'd like to dig up some skeletons (how creepy).

Tom Kerr: I'll go out Halloweenin' with Lil'.

Donna Stine: I am going to Joan Coblenz's Halloween party.

Joan Coblenz: I'd like to be invited to Donna Stine's big blow-out party.

Lowell Dare: Stay at home alone and curl up with a good book. Perhaps run through my botany.

Claire Gorham: I'd like a date with a big red-head—hint!

Joyce Greiser: I think it would be super if there would be a dance here at school.

Joan Kenny: I'm going for a ride on a broom.

Larsh Rothert: I'd just like to go out with the rest of the witches.

Ann Dygert: I think a dance here at school would be wonderful if all the kids would turn out—(Whoop-to-do!)

## Beach Hall Represents South Side At Council

Last Saturday Beach Hall went to Northwestern University as guest of the Northwestern Wildcat Council and as a representative of South Side. Students from all midwestern high schools were invited for a weekend at the university.

Beach checked in Saturday morning and was assigned to the Delta Epsilon fraternity house. Each representative was assigned a college student to guide them. They were taken to the football game in the afternoon with seats on the 50-yard line. The visitors had dinner in Scott Hall followed by dancing and refreshments. Sunday morning they attended church at Lutkin Chapel. They returned to the fraternity house for lunch and afterwards were taken on a tour of the campus. Beach thought that the trip was really beautiful. He took the commuter train to Chicago and stopped at the Palmer House.

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# South Defeated By Elkhart, Ties North; Record 4 Wins, 1 Tie, 1 Loss

## Archers Rally To Tie North In Grid Thriller

Last Quarter Touchdown Deadlocks Game; Series Race Becomes Scrambled

An inspired South Side team rallied to gain a hard fought 13-to-13 tie to push the Redskins out of the favorite's role in the city scramble, and place the spotlight on the November 13, South-Central meeting. Provided both Central Catholic boys, which seems highly probable, the winner of the Archer-Tiger struggle will reign as the 1948 City Champion.

**Beery Tallies**  
Trailing 13 to 6 with about three minutes remaining, the determined Archers returned a North Side pass to their own 32. In just three plays they reached the Redskin 29, with most of the yardage resulting from Bill Beery's scamper around left end. Dick Brett, whose passing arm received a real workout, faded back and hit Beery in the end zone to bring South Side within a point of the North Siders. Lawrence's drop-kick was a trifle wide to the delight of the Redskin supporters and to the utter dismay of the spirited Archer fans. But South, and Doug, received another chance when the Redskins were detected offside, and this time the kick was perfect.

Then North, hungry for victory, almost erred fatally. After returning the kickoff, Don Walpole let loose with a desperate long pass that Lawrence gathered in to race back 60 yards to the North 6. After Beery was thrown back once by the rugged North Side line, the Archers drew a most inopportune penalty for illegal use of the hands that pushed them back to the 21. Two passes into the end zone by Brett were too long. A

### Passes Tell Story

	South	North
First Downs	12	20
Yds. gained rushing	112	194
Yds. gained passing	176	112
Total yards gained	288	306
Passes attempted	14	9
Passes completed	5	5
Passes intercepted	1	2
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	2	4
Yds. lost by penalties	30	50
Punting average	32.5	27.5

short third down strike to Lawrence was good for only 7 yards. On the fourth down a Brett to Beery aerial just eluded South's back in the end zone. Time then ran out after North Side ran off one play to their 32.

**North Scores Early**  
North Side showed none of the early sluggishness they exhibited against Central as they swept to their initial score after only five minutes of play in the first quarter. North Side kicked off to begin the contest and stopped the vaunted Green backs cold.

A poor Archer punt that carried to the Green 48, set the stage for North's first tally. A deceptive Redskin trio of Verne Smith, Dick Smith, and Bob Conway alternated at pigskin magic for two easy first downs. A hook pass, Walpole to Jim Grant, was good for another first down. Then Dick Smith, a sparkling fullback, tore over from the six to score.

Then one of the big breaks of the ball game occurred when Jere Preston's attempted conversion struck the upright and North had to be content with a 6-to-0 lead. North Side held a decided advantage for the first quarter but early in the second quarter, Tungett recovered a North Side fumble on the Redskin 45, and the Archers began to roll.

**Archers Tie Count**  
After vainly trying to gain through the big Redskin line the Archers shifted to running the ends and passing, and this pattern of attack enabled them to deadlock the Redskins. Brett bulleted a pass to Lawrence on the 20 after picking up four yards on running plays. Brett hit Paul Underwood in the end zone to tie it up. The North Side line broke through to smother Lawrence's extra point attempt.

**Red Gains Lead**  
Alert North Side defensive play set up their second tally, when Bob Conway intercepted a Bill Beery pass and returned to South's 48. A series of Redskin running plays highlighted by vicious blocking and a beautiful reverse by Dick Smith carried the ball into the shadow of the Green goal line. Then George Bowers whipped a short pass into the arms of towering Jim Grant whose height enabled him to snare the ball out of a swarm of players. Preston, who in the second quarter unsuccessfully attempted a field goal, converted to place the Redskins in front 13 to 6 where they stayed until South's great fighting comeback.

North held a great advantage in the rushing table piling up 194 yards to South's 112. On the other hand Dick Brett's passing gave South a decided edge as they gained 105 yards to the Redskin's 32.

**Others Outstanding**  
South's sentinels, Paul Underwood and Jerry Ellenwood, played smashing games. Bill Beery showed his true greatness by bearing the brunt of the Archer attack despite an obviously painful and weak ankle. Dick Brett reported to be in poor shape before the game, had North Side's

## Girls' Net Rules Listed

The basketball rules have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeyer, physical education instructors. All girls taking gym should know these rules and student leaders should hand them in to their respective teachers.

### Guarding

1. Guarding is an important technique of the defense, used to cover an opponent who is in possession of the ball. The guarding player may use one or both arms in any plane, providing she does not make contact with ball or opponent. Wherever two walls meet, forming a corner, with less than three feet between the outside lines of the court and either wall, only one arm may be used.

### Scoring

1. A goal from the field counts two points. A goal from a free throw counts one point.  
2. A game shall be decided by the scoring of the most points during playing time.  
3. If at the expiration of playing time the score is tied, the score shall stand.

### Out-Of-Bounds

1. A player with the ball is out-of-bounds when any part of the body touches the floor or any object outside of the boundary line.  
2. The ball is out-of-bounds when back of the backboard or supports of backboard, the floor outside the boundary line, or when it is touched by a player who is out-of-bounds. The ball is considered to go out-of-bounds by the last player touched by it before it crosses the boundary line. If the ball glances off face or edges of backboard and across the boundary line, but before it touches the floor or any obstruction out-of-bounds is caught by a player who has both feet in-bounds, the ball is in-bounds.

### Free Throw

1. When a foul has been called, the referee shall immediately secure possession of the ball and:

a. Place it upon the free throw line of the team entitled to the throw, indicating the forward who is to take the free throw.

b. Award the ball out-of-bounds at either side line opposite the free throw line of the team fouled against, to the forward who would be entitled to take the free throw.  
c. The team fouled has the option of one or two except in case of a double foul when each team is awarded one free throw.

### Putting The Ball In Play

1. The ball is out-of-bounds when the center circle:

a. At the beginning of each quarter by alternate centers.  
b. After a legal goal has been made, except in case of violation by guard on free throw.

c. After the last free throw following a double foul by a tossed ball between the two opposing forwards.

### Violations And Penalties

#### Definitions:

1. A violation is an infringement of a rule for which the ball is put in from out-of-bounds.

2. Line violation is touching the floor beyond the division line with any part of the body.

3. Holding the ball is retaining possession more than three seconds in center-throw, or more than three seconds in the court, without having thrown, bounced, or juggled it; or more than five seconds out-of-bounds; or more than ten seconds while making a free throw.

4. Traveling with the ball is progressing in any direction while retaining possession of the ball. This includes taking a jump in place.

a. The pivot foot may be lifted or a jump made provided that the

pass defense wondering how he would be in top shape, if he was that good hobbled. Doug Lawrence played his usual all around brilliant game and almost broke it up with his interception return.

### The starting lineup:

South		North
Ellenwood	LE	Grant
Tungett	LT	Struver
Wickliffe	LG	Pierce
Wert	C	Hulfeld
Lebamoff	RG	Lahmeyer
Fryback	RT	Preston
Underwood	RE	Ivy
Lawrence	QB	Bowers
Brett	LH	V. Smith
Beery	RH	Conway
Hofmann	FB	D. Smith

### Score by quarters:

South	0	6	0	7-13
North	6	0	7	0-13

Touchdowns: South, Underwood, Beery. North, D. Smith, Grant.

Substitutions: North, Whonsettler, Heller, Dutter, and Walpole. South, Eitman, Loomis, Mumma, Salzman, and Davis.

ball be released before one or both feet again touch the floor.

b. The pivot foot may be dragged up to but not beyond the other foot.

### A Player Shall Not:

1. While making a free throw, touch the floor with any part of her body beyond the free throw line until the ball has left her hands.

2. Enter the free throw lane until the ball has left the hands of the forward making the free throw.

### Technical Fouls

1. A technical foul is any foul not involving personal contact. The only exception is blocking, which is a personal foul although not necessarily involving contact.

a. Overguarding the ball.  
b. Guarding with both arms when opponent is at a corner where two boundary walls meet and there is less than three feet between outside lines of the court and either wall.

c. Boxing up: One player in possession of the ball guarding between two players.

d. Having hands before, or otherwise threatening the eyes of the players in possession of the ball.

### Penalty

1. Free throw for goal given to opponent, or ball awarded to opponents out-of-bounds opposite free throw line.

2. If committed against opponent who is in the act of throwing for a field goal, one free throw for the goal is given the opponent, or the ball is awarded out-of-bounds to opponents opposite side line, if goal is made in spite of foul. If the goal is missed, the team fouled is awarded:

a. Two free throws.

b. Or one free throw and the ball out-of-bounds at side line opposite the free throw line. A technical foul is charged against the offender.

3. A personal foul is charged against the offender who may be qualified for single offense in either one or two.

### Personal Fouls

1. A personal foul is guarding with personal, obstructing, charging, blocking, holding, or tagging, tripping, or committing any form of unnecessary roughness.

## Team 4 Wins In Frosh GAA

Team 4 captured the Freshman GAA speedball crown with four wins and one tie. Barbara Thompson's Team 2 placed second, lacking only one win to tie with Team 4.

### Members Are Listed

The captain of the victorious Team 4 is Dorothy Dressel. Other members are Janet Brush, Bonnie Breneman, Rosemary Carney, Jackie Day, June Krider, Betty Lahrmann, Dorothy Meyer, Thelma Schradner, Wanda Williams, and Joan Zollinger. The highly praised scorers throughout the speedball tournament were Betty Lahrmann, Rosemary Carney, Barbara Breneman, and Dorothy Dressel. The rest of the members participated greatly in the success of this great team. Congratulations to Team 4, the speedball champion.

Dorothy Dressel's champions seized their last game from Barbara Thompson's Team 2, 4 to 7. During the first half Sue Buckley and Mary Lou Goller tallied for Team 2. The first three points made on Team 4 are credited to Bonnie Breneman. Although no points were made for Team 2 in the second half, Dorothy Dressel and Dorothy Meyer scored the winning four points for Team 4.

### Other Results Given

Team 3, which is captained by Joan Bixler, was defeated by Sue Beery's Team 1, 10 to 4. Jane Ford scored two touchdowns and Judy Chervenok one for Team 1 in the first half. Marguerite Schmieding, of Team 3, scored their only touchdown in the first half. Jane Ford again made two touchdowns for Team 1 in the second half.

### Tickets Put On Sale For Game With C. C.

The sale of tickets started Monday for the South Side and Central Catholic game, to take place Saturday evening. The tickets are still available today and tomorrow. Adult ducats are eighty cents; students with season tickets may purchase tickets for thirty-five cents, and children's admittance is twenty-five cents. These tickets are being sold at the athletic office after school and fifth period.

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## Kellys Lose First Game, 27 To 14 To Blue Blazers

Underwood, Lawrence, Beery Score For Team In Well Played Contest

Elkhart, Oct. 20.—South Side received its first setback of the season as it bowed to Elkhart 27 to 14. The Blue Blazers seemed to have too many guns for the Archers as they rolled up 399 yards gained compared with South's 273.

### Blazers Have Edge

	S.	E.
First downs	11	13
Yards gained rushing	192	317
Passes attempted	10	5
Passes completed	5	2
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained passes	81	71
Total yards gained	273	399
Fumbles	3	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	3
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	1	5
Yards lost penalties	15	65
Punting average yards	35	31

The first period was fairly even as both teams threatened to score but were stopped by bad breaks. Elkhart had penetrated deep into South Side's territory when they were penalized for clipping. The Archers took over, and Dick Brett and Arnie Hofmann carried the ball to the 11-yard line where South Side lost possession as a result of a fumble. The Blue Blazers took over and Dick Brett intercepted a pass on the first play. The Archers fumbled again, and the quarter ended 0 to 0.

### Elkhart Takes Early Lead

In the second period, Elkhart jumped to a 14-to-0 lead as a result of a 90-yard drive and a long score-producing pass. The Archers came fighting back when Dick Brett hit Bill Beery with a short pass, and the feet back skirted down the sideline for 64 yards and South's first T.D. Doug Lawrence's dropkick was perfect and the Archers trailed 14 to 7 at the half.

After completed passes by Beery and Brett in the third quarter, Elkhart intercepted a pass, and Monk Scott of the Blue Blazers made a great run down the sidelines on the first play to score. Elkhart had a 21-to-7 lead at the end of the third quarter.

### Open Up Passing Attack

In the fourth quarter, the Archers opened up a desperate passing attack. Elkhart was charged with interference on a pass intended for Paul Underwood, and another pass from Brett to Lawrence gave South the ball on the 9-yard line. Brett then hit Underwood with a pass in the end zone for the Archers' final score. Again Lawrence's dropkick was perfect. Elkhart scored another touchdown in the fourth quarter to finish the scoring at 27 to 14. Dick West, who was outstanding on defense for the Archers, intercepted a pass in the last minutes of the game to give the Archers another chance to score. The rugged defensive work of Paul Underwood, Dick Wert, and Marv Ramage was a great help against the cleverly drilled Elkhart line.

Elkhart line.		Elkhart
South Side		
Ellenwood	LE	Tait
Tungett	LT	Paulson
Rian	LG	Bozzuto
Wert	C	Owens
Lebamoff	RG	Becht
Fryback	RT	Glander
Underwood	RE	Shrock
Lawrence	QB	Davis
Brett	LH	Hostette
Beery	RH	Stackhouse
Hofmann	FB	Scott

### Score by quarters:

South	0	7	0	7-14
Elkhart	0	14	7	6-27

Touchdowns: South—Beery, Underwood. Elkhart—Hostettler 2, Shrock, Scott.

Points after touchdown: South—Lawrence, 2. Elkhart—Montagno, 3. Substitutions: South—Hettler, Eitman, Ramage, L. Burch, Mumma, Loomis, Skole, Stinson, McDonald, and Salzman. Elkhart—Landis, Starnier, Pindell, Ratledge, Montagno.

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H-5279

## GAA Basketball Captains Chosen

Action Begins As Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores Play

Upperclass GAA began basketball by choosing captains and teams. In the first games both senior teams won, while Sophomore 2's and 4's fought to victory in the second games.

The Senior 1's consist of Marilyn Burnham, captain; Ruth Allmandinger, Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Joan Giffin, Dorothy Hollman, Joan Knobloch, Jane McDonald, Virginia Nolt, Bonnie Schultz, Dot Trempe, and Beth Waller.

### Members Are Listed

Doris Williams heads the Senior 2's. Others are Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Skippy Brunskill, Gloria Ebersole, Linda Havert, Helen Kain, Norma Logan, Dolores Russell, Carolyn Shaffer, Eileen Spencer, Barbara Waggoner, and Arlene Woods.

Those girls on the Junior 1's are Katie Garrison, captain; Norma Bodenhorn, Shirley Brateman, Carol Burnham, LaVon Conn, Nancy Dixon, Ruth Ehle, Mary Gebhardt, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Kay Lamb, and Martha Longworth.

On the Junior 2's are Nancy Meckstroth, leader; Winnie Crawford, Barbara Godfrey, Janice Hansen, Mary Kensill, Ann Koennecke, Barbara Masters, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Morgan, Donna Stine, and Ambra Wagstaff.

### Sophomores Are Given

Carol Bendel, head of the Sophomore 1's, has on her team Carol Altevogt, Marlene Bailey, Normalee Baney, Clarann Chadwick, Marlene Clark, Joan Clauser, Dorothy Crabill, Janice Epple, Donna Grimmer, Patty Grubb, and Lois Neukam.

The Sophomore 2's are made up of Mary Ann Mayer, the captain; Janet Baals, Sharlene Bailey, Virginia Buchanan, Carol Gangwer, Bonnie Kinner, Grace King, June Loveland, Beverly Reese, Patty Roehling, and Mary Catherine Strouse.

Members of the Sophomore 3's are Rose Stein, the captain; Phyllis Belling, Bertha Dettmer, Barbara Ellingwood, Eileen Hollman, Dolores McKay, Myra Pollack, Mary Jane Richardson, Doris Risk, Mary Lu Sherman, and Barbara Snyder.

### Other Results Viewed

Luane Stewart heads the Sophomore 4's. Other members of her team are Pauline Beeler, Pat Bushong, Eileen Lough, Marilyn Mitchell, Dorothy Reed, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Carole Roberts, and Martha Snok.

In the games the Senior 1's took the Junior 1's, 13 to 1. Carol Burnham made the lone point for the losing team, while Susie Brayer, Jane McDonald, and Marilyn Burnham captured honors for the seniors.

The other senior team won over the Junior 2's, 11 to 2. Helen Kain starred for the seniors with four baskets. Skippy Brunskill and Dolores Russell cashed in the other three points, while Nadine Meyers took sole honors for the juniors.

The Sophomore 2's narrowly skipped over the Sophomore 1's, 4 to 2. Pat Roehling took scoring honors for the winners, and Janice Epple for the losers.

The Sophomore 4's were also given a tough fight, but came out on top of the Sophomore 3's, 6 to 2. Eileen Hollman made the 3's only basket during the first half, while Pat Bushong slipped in four counters for the other team. Marilyn Mitchell put the game on ice with a basket for the 4's in the second half.

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## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

The tag football competition continued into the second round of play. In middleweight competition the Wildcats gained a 1-to-0 forfeit win over the Monkeys.

In the heavyweight division the Eyoj's squeezed out a 7-to-6 triumph over the Yo Yo's, with Hoepenecker tallying the T.D. for the winners, and the deciding point coming on a Reinhard-to-Igney aerial. The Yo Yo's chalked up their six points on an interception return for a touchdown by Douglas.

In another game the Mice rolled over the Fumble Fingers 19 to 6. Winkler dashed 30 yards for one score, passed to John Lahey for another, and converted the lone extra point for the Mice. The winners' scoring was completed when Bob Harkenrider pitched a payoff pass to Lahey. The Fumble Fingers' lone six points came on a pass from Rhoda to Rex Edmonds.

In the final action of the week Beulah's Bums nosed out the HOD's 7 to 6. Chervenok passed to Hutton for the victors' touchdown, and Hutton also made the winning extra point.

The intramural cross country run, over a one and one-quarter mile course, was also staged. In the lightweight division Roger Etzler in 7:07 was the winner, followed by Jerry Pontius and Ken Rosewald, second and third respectively.

In middleweight competition Wayne Knigge in 6:42 was the victor, trailed by Kenton Green and Jack Olinski in that order.

In the heavyweight class Herb Huespenbecker was first in the excellent time of 6:34, with Bob Koch, John Lahey, Arthur Favory, and Dick Krinn trailing in that order.

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. was the time set for discussion of an intramural bowling tourney.

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## GAA Masquerade To Be Tomorrow

The annual GAA Halloween party will be held tomorrow evening in Room 170 from 7:30 to 9:30.

Prizes will be given to those girls having the best costumes, so be sure to come in a masquerade. Also sign up by today if you want to attend the party.

For the last several weeks preparations have been going on under the command of different committees. Serving as the general committee is the GAA executive board consisting of Dorothy Trempe, chairman, Beth Waller, Ruth Ehle, Pat Bushong, and Marilyn Mitchell.

Decorations are under the management of Beth Waller, who is helped by Jenny Key, Katie Garrison, Joan Knobloch, and Ann Koennecke. Marilyn Mitchell heads the refreshment committee. Helping her are Carol Burnham, Joan Clauser, Grace King, Joyce



# Archer Harriers Win Cross Country Sectional

## Team Points Toward State Track Title

LaBrash, Breedlove, Jones, Yoder, Stuntz Place For Kellys

South Side's Archers won the second annual Fort Wayne sectional cross country meet last week by whipping the second place Wabash Apaches by a 28 to 47 score. The meet was held at the Elks Country Club Golf Course. A cold, windswept day kept the times of the thin-clad runners from being record-breaking.

Clady Wins Crown

Jack Clady, the machine-like distance star of the Garrett Roadrunners, won the individual crown by covering the windswept two-mile course in 10 minutes, 29.7 seconds, a fairly good time considering the bad running conditions. He edged out the Archers' John LaBrash by a few yards at the finish despite a brilliant closing sprint by LaBrash.

By virtue of the Archers' triumph, they will send a power-laden seven-man team to the state meet Saturday in an effort to dethrone the powerful state champion Anderson Indians. The Archers who qualified for the state meet are: John LaBrash, John Yoder, Tom Jones, Howard Breedlove, Harley Stuntz, Paul Krick, and Allan Sutter.

**Hope To Beat Indians**

The Archers will have a real job on their hands if they hope to beat out the Indians for the title. The Indians, led by Johnny Stayton and Co., coasted through their own sectional meet with comparative ease. Muncie Burris and Mississinewa who were second and third respectively, also qualified teams for the state meet. Stayton turned in an excellent winning time of 10 minutes, 3.8 seconds. This time was 21 seconds faster than his state championship time last year.

**Portage Lad Stars**

Elsewhere in the state, Hobart shaded Gary Roosevelt to win its sectional meet. Valparaiso was a surprise third-place qualifier by squeezing past Hammond's Wildcats by a single point. Charles Wilson, an unknown Portage distance-runner, turned in a spectacular winning time of 11 minutes, and 57 seconds flat. This was the best time turned in by the sectionals of the entire state.

Mishawaka won its sectional meet by LaPorte finishing second to also qualify for state. Keith Zook of LaPorte ran the two-mile course in 10:46. Bloomington, led by the winning efforts of George Brannan, won its sectional meet by edging past Terre Haute Wiley. Brannan's time was 10:28.09.

**Vincennes Wins Handily**

Vincennes literally walked off with its sectional crown by slapping down second-place Jasper 19 to 91. The Alices' Jack Heuby turned in a winning time of 10:27 flat. At Indianapolis two capitol city teams, Tech and Washington, qualified for the state meet. Jack Wellman of Indianapolis Howe won the affair though, churning the two-mile course in 10 minutes, 20.5 seconds.

Although the winning time turned in by Clady is slower than any other clocking in the state, no real comparison can be made because different meets had different weather and also easier courses to run in some respects.

The Archers will be pointed for the state meet in an effort to knock off Anderson, which has been state harrier champs with monotonous regularity the past few years. The Greenmen have a better than average chance to edge out the Indians for the title, although there are several other toughies that bear watching also.

The Collyermen qualified an entire seven-man team in the sectional meet, thus retaining their hopes of finishing well up toward the top in the state meet.

**Take Sectional Easy**

The Greenmen gave a good account of themselves in the sectional meet. They showed team-balance, an asset which always makes or breaks a championship team. Following Clady and LaBrash, John Yoder surprised by finishing strong to take third place. Tom Jones, also of the Green, finished fourth to round out the Archers' big team punch. Don Williams of the second-place Apache team, finished fifth. Howard Breedlove and Harley Stuntz finished eighth and eleventh respectively to round out the first five scoring slots for the Green. Wabash, the runners-up, will send a seven-man team to the state meet also. Williams, Bean, and Miller are the outstanding individuals for the Apaches. North Side's Redskins, defending sectional champs, could do no better than finish third with a total of 69 points.

Coesse, Kendallville, and Washington Center were entered in the meet but did not compete. The rest of the scoring went like this: Decatur 133, Garrett 140, Albion 160, Elmhurst 174, and Peru 201.

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# Archers Seek Series Lead By Beating Irish Saturday

## On The Sideline

By Stan Knapp

The boys that beat the paths around the outside of the football field instead of the ones performing on the rectangle itself stole the spotlight last week. They, of course, are the cross country boys—the boys that showed plenty of determination and stamina while winning the first lap to the state cross country crown, the Fort Wayne sectional. All seven of the team members therefore are qualified for the state meet, and let's hope that lucky seven will roll to victory.

Making sure the gridiron sport isn't completely forgotten, recall for awhile that fateful night you started your vacation. That night at Elkhart, approximately 8,000 fans (including several hundred from South) jammed Rice Field to see one more team listed from the state's unbesten list. South never recovered from their early case of fumblyitis which was undoubtedly caused by a painted ball. They got to run about ten plays in the first half, having to set back and be run over by the Blue Blazers' swift backs the rest of the time.

The show was not all one sided. Bill Beery continued his fine performances. Doug Lawrence converted two more as well as getting away some beautiful punts. The ends continued to snag those frequent aerials, and sophomore Dick Eitman certainly deserves a hand for his brilliant sub work at guard. All this occurred in one of the best pre stadiums in this part of the country. Those college greens, yardlines, scoreboards, press boxes, heated dressing rooms, and lights really blended in with that riverside atmosphere.

Ahmi news is becoming more and more encouraging. Bob Johnson is placing among the top three in most of Yale's cross country meets. Bo Mossman is slated to get a lot of work on the eastern school's basketball team. Dick McMahon is now starting at tackle for St. Joe's semi-pro team, and Chuck Scheele has bolstered their backfield in recent weeks.

Three straight weeks at home, and the Archers will have completed another football season. Wins over the two city teams on the schedule will give the Green the city crown. C. C. cannot be brushed by without realizing what a great team they have been of late, and Central is still unbeaten. Whoever gets the title will wear the most fought-for crown in many years.

Jots with Dots . . . Paul Underwood scored the final touchdown at Elkhart. . . Both downtown papers carried the wrong score. . . Arnie Hofmann might get back into play before the Central game. . . Basketball has started minus a great number of football players who are slated for varsity action. . . South fans turned out strong on the road trip. . . There must have been some frozen toes and hoarse voices after it was over!

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## 105 Earn GAA Speedball Pts.

Exactly one hundred five girls earned from twenty-five to one hundred points in participation in Upper-class GAA speedball. Seventy-three were awarded the total of one hundred points.

The seniors earning 100 points are Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Joan Giffin, Linda Havert, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Joan Knobloch, Norma Ruth Logan, Dolores Russell, Bonnie Schultz, Carolyn Shaffer, Dorothy Tremple, and Beth Waller.

**Junior Point Getters Listed**

The junior girls taking part enough to get 100 points are Beverly Bauer, Eloise Bradbury, Shirley Brateman, LaVon Conn, Winnie Crawford, Barbara Davis, Ruth Ehle, Katie Garrison, Mary Gebhardt, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Ann Koesche, Kay Lamb, Barbara Masters, Nadine Meyers, Donna Rhodes, and Ambra Wagstaff.

Forty-two sophomores were awarded 100 points. They are Virginia Buchanan, Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Shirlene Bailey, Normaalee Baney, Pauline Beeler, Carol Bendel, Phyllis Berning, Sue Briner, Pat Bushong, Marlene Clark, Joan Clauser, Dorothy Crabill, Janice Epple, Bertha Dettmer, Carol Gangwer, Patty Grubb, Donna Grimme, Joanna Holbrook, Eileen Hollman, Beverly Hosler, Grace King, Bonnie Kinerk, Ellen Lough, Connie Lloyd, June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Dolores McKay, Marilyn Mitchell, Lois Neukam, Myra Pollock, Dorothy Reed, Beverly Reese, Mary Jane Richardson, Doris Risk, Carole Roberts, Pat Roehling, Mary Lu Sherman, Marisone Stein, Luane Stewart, Mary Catherine Strouse, and Clarann Chadwick.

Altogether sixteen girls came for seventy-five points. They are Lizetta Bendel, Jeanne Brunsell, Virginia Nolt, and Arline Woods, all seniors. The juniors are Carol Burnham, Nancy Dixon, Barbara Godfrey, Janice Hansen, Martha Longworth, and Nancy Meckstroth. Sophomores awarded this number are Nancy Clark, Joyce Gall, Pat Joiner, Marius Renkenberger, Martha Snoko, and Barbara Snyder.

Those girls earning fifty points toward their letter are Susie Brayer, Virginia Davies, Eileen Spencer, Norma Bodenhorn, Sally Harshman, Donna Jeffrey, Marilyn Morgan, Nan Heuer, and Betsy Woehr.

Several earning twenty-five tallies are Barbara Waggoner, Doris Williams, Pauline Ford, Marie Gebhardt, Marilyn Klomp, Barbara Ellingwood, Peggy McDonald, and Pat Mudd.

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## Kellys Must Win To Stay In City Title Race; Hope To Preserve Good Record

South Side seeks its first city series win this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Central Catholic at the Stadium. The Archers will strive to continue their jinx over the Irish with another win, while the Purple and Gold will be out to score an upset and eliminate the Southerners from the city race.

The Archers must beat the Irish in this one, or they will lose their city crown to North Side. The Archers are in good condition after a long rest and should be able to preserve their good record against Central Catholic.

**Working On Attack**

The Kellys have been sharpening their running attack during the week and probably will not take to the air as much as they have in their games lately. Coach Feasel, however, makes no secret of the fact that he fears Don Brinkoetter's crew, and expects the Irish line, anchored by Benny Fiorito, to really put up a battle.

The Irish don't have an impressive record, with only two wins against five losses, but have gone down to defeat against such teams as Gary Wallace, South Bend Washington, Fort Wayne North, and Gary Emerson last week.

Central Catholic has a green, inexperienced team manned mostly by underclassmen. Senior Fiorito is one of two senior starters on the Irish eleven. The other is Sam Angelo, left half-back.

**C. C. Lineup Given**

Besides DeAngelo, the Irish backfield will probably consist of Richard Avila at quarterback, Maurice Schradler at right half, and Bob Brown at fullback. Ralph Manny and Bill Cameron will probably be the starting wingmen for the Purple, with Jerry McNulty and Bob Bakle, two juniors, holding down the tackle slots. Two small boys, Mike Nediff and Dick Kaehr, will hold down the guard spots for the Irish.

Central Catholic will probably rely on a running game to upset the Archers, but Richard Avila will probably do some throwing to his ends before the game is over.

The starting lineups are as follows:  
Central Catholic      South Side  
Manny                      LE                      Ellenwood  
McNulty                    LT                      Tunget  
Kaehr                      LG                      Wickliffe  
Fioritto                    C                      Wert  
Nediff                      RG                      Lebamoff  
Bakle                      RT                      Fryback  
Cameron                   RE                      Underwood  
Avila                      QB                      Lawrence  
DeAngelo                  LH                      Brett  
Schradler                  RH                      Beery  
Brown                      FBHofmann, Mumma

## Central Beats Reserves, 27-0

A tough Central squad proved too much for a game Archer eleven and downed the Green and White 27-0 in a reserve game Monday at the stadium. The Tigers managed to punch over a touchdown in every quarter but the fourth.

Central relied on a ground attack for their scores and made three of four extra point attempts through line plunges. South managed to connect on several passes and were pressing the Tigers all the way with large gains on end runs, but the Lewis Street boys tightened up their defense and South lost the ball on downs.

The starting lineup for the Archers is as follows: Ensley, Davis, Stinson, McPherson, Buckley, Jensen, Trenary, Levy, Burch, Littlejohn, and Kirchner.

Score by quarters:  
Central                      7    13    7    0—27  
South Side                  0    0    0    0—0

## 65 Frosh Receive Speedball Points

In Freshman GAA, sixty-one girls were awarded points for speedball.

The girls having 100 points are Elba Beck, Sue Beery, Joan Bixler, Maxine Blanks, Barbara Boggess, Hilda Brandt, Bonnie Brennenman, Sue Buckley, Virginia Clendenen, Rosemary Carney, Judy Chervenok, Mary Colburn, Marilyn Crouse, Shirley Dare, Jackie Day, Dorothy Dressel, Marilyn Ellenwood, Donna Erhardt, Monna Erhardt, Sharon Farlow, and Jane Ford.

More are Mary Lou Goller, Shirley Harding, Alice Igney, Betty Lahrmann, Carol Lariot, Carlene Marker, Dorothy Meyer, Joyce Miller, Kay Phelps, Nancy Reuille, Shirley Ann Richards, Janet Rison, Marjorie Schmeling, Thelma Shrader, Shirley Smelser, Deloris Stearns, Nancy Stull, Barbara Thompson, Wanda Williams, and JoAnn Zollinger.

Ann Brackman, Nancy Clark, Rosalie Fitch, Norma Glick, Erlene Jensen, Barbara Johnson, Pat Koegel, Carol Kortum, Sally LeVay, Marjorie Mueller, and Nancy Starke have 75 points.

Fifty points were awarded to Janet Burch, Nancy Small, and Mary Vegers.

Those receiving twenty-five points are Barbara Evans, June Kriider, Jackie Leigh, Joyce Roark, Eugenia Russ, and Ann Von Gunten.

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## Seniors Named GAA Champs

The Seniors, after five straight victories, hold the Upperclass GAA speedball crown. Following on their tails is the Junior Team with four games to the good.

Members of the championship team are Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Liz Bendel, Susan Brayer, Skippy Brunsell, Marilyn Burnham, Virginia Davies, Gloria Ebersole, Joan Giffin, Linda Havert, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Joan Knobloch, Norma Logan, Virginia Nolt, Dolores Russell, Bonnie Schultz, Carolyn Shaffer, Eileen Spencer, Dorothy Tremple, Barbara Waggoner, Beth Waller, Doris Williams, and Arline Woods.

**Defeat Sophomores 3-2**

The Seniors played and won their final speedball game over the Sophomore 1's, 3 to 2. Skippy Brunsell broke the ice with a penalty kick for one point. Early in the second half Marisone Stein tallied a touchdown for the losing team but the Seniors came back with a touchdown to end the game.

The Juniors struck up their fourth straight victory by overcoming the hard fighting Sophomore 3's, 5 to 3. Mary Ann Mayer scored first for the Sophomores 3's with a touchdown. Nancy Meckstroth put the winning team into the lead with a field goal. Early in the second half Dorothy Reed deadlocked the game, but the Juniors came back with another touchdown by Wanda Crawford.

**Statistics Are Given**

In the final game of the day the Sophomore 2's went down in defeat before the Sophomore 4's, 13 to 7.

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At the end of the first half, the winning team held an easy lead, 8 to 1. Carol Gangwer made the kick for the 2's, while Dorothy Crabill, Lois Neukam, and Doris Risk split the four touchdowns for the 4's. Dolores McKay led a rally, which was not quite big enough, for the losing team. Barbara Snyder threw in another point to help the losing rally. The Sophomore 4's final five tallies were made by Janice Epple and Marlene Clark.

The final totals for all the teams are as shown below. By the way, the "P" stands for the points made, and the "OP" signified the opposition's points.

	W	L	T	P	OP
1. Seniors	5	0	0	55	6
2. Juniors	4	1	0	28	18
3-4. Sophomore 3	2	3	0	22	30
3-4. Sophomore 4	2	3	0	36	41
5. Sophomore 1	1	3	1	10	19
6. Sophomore 2	0	4	1	19	46

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## Annual Class Teas To Be Held

(Continued from page 1)

Brett, Mrs. T. C. Hager, Mrs. H. L. Stuntz, Mrs. O. J. Lacerte, and Mrs. Maurice Cook.

The homeroom mothers have been chosen for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior rooms. The new 9B home room mothers chosen recently are Mrs. Harold Bouret and her assistant, Mrs. Wilbur Arthur, for Miss Crowe's Home Room 142; Mrs. M. G. Buckley for Miss Dochtermann's Home Room 26; Mrs. Joseph Edmonds and her assistant, Mrs. Jack Dobson, for Miss Kiefer's Home Room 58; Mrs. G. H. Gettel for Miss Magley's Home Room 144; and Mrs. M. C. Johnson for Miss Mellen's Home Room 77.

### Fresh Room Helpers

Other mothers to serve as home room mothers for the freshman class are Mrs. Ralph Hotz and her assistant, Mrs. A. P. Hatendorf, for Miss Miller's Home Room 12; Mrs. Joseph Plasket for Miss Peck's Home Room 60; Mrs. Waldeman Schmidt and her assistant, Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, for Miss Perkin's room; Mrs. Vern Smith for Mr. Plummer's room; Mrs. Lester B. Marker, Sr. and her assistant, Mrs. Jerry Loos, for Mr. Sterner's room; Mrs. J. L. Crumrine for Mr. Weber's Home Room 76; and Mrs. V. J. Tuttle for Mr. Yoder's Home Room 6.

The four 9A classes have chosen the following persons to act as home room mothers: Mrs. Fred Clark for Home Room 82; Mrs. Lawrence Hunter for Mr. Collier's Home Room 8; Mrs. Mildred Meyer for Home Room 10; and Mrs. Samuel Stern for Home Room 110.

### Sophomore Aides

For the sophomore class, those who will be home room mothers are: Mrs. Gracey Burch and her assistant, Mrs. Paul Britton, for Home Room 4; Mrs. Roy Eller for Miss Graham's home room; Mrs. A. W. Heine for Home Room 96; Mrs. Frank King, Jr. for Home Room 74; and Mrs. Ben H. Loomis and her assistant, Mrs. W. E. Madden, for Mr. Murch's home room.

Others chosen as home room mothers for the sophomore class are Mrs. Joseph Roehling and her assistant Mrs. Clinton Reese, for Home Room 186; Mrs. L. H. Shelton for Miss Rehner's home room; and Mrs. J. J. Yopst for Miss Zweig's Home Room 182.

The home room mothers for the 10A's are Mrs. Victor Clark for Home Room 30; Mrs. A. S. Kimble and her assistant, Mrs. E. M. Frank, for Mr. Haven's home room; Mrs. Joseph Towns and her assistant, Mrs. Irvin Snyder, for Home Room 61; and Mrs. Harry Polhamus for Miss Hemmer's home room.

### Junior Room Helpers

The junior B's have selected the following for their home room mothers: Mrs. Lloyd Miller for Mr. Boboy's home room; Mrs. H. F. Beckman for Home Room 68; Mrs. Martin F. Shonefeld for Miss Fiedler's home room; Mrs. Joe Durnell and her assistant, Mrs. Lawrence Crumrine, for Home Room 146; and Mrs. J. H. McClure for Home Room 70.

Others chosen for the 11B's are Mrs. A. H. Trier for Miss Osborne's home room; Mrs. Marion Culley and her assistant, Mrs. V. L. Harshman, for Home Room 8; Mrs. William T. Kerr for Miss Rinehart's home room; and Mrs. John W. Heistand and her assistant, Mrs. Meyer W. Warshauer, for Home Room 108.

Those elected to act as 11A home

## Dick's Gulf Service

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## Music Group To Appear Here



TO APPEAR HERE—Under the sponsorship of the Psi Iota Xi Sorority, the First Piano Quartet will make its initial appearance in Fort Wayne October 28th at the Quimby Auditorium.

Edward Edson  
Edward Edson is the only all-American product of The First Piano Quartet, which will make its initial appearance in Fort Wayne tonight at the Quimby Auditorium under the sponsorship of Psi Chapter, Psi Iota Xi Sorority. Born in Chicago, he started climbing up on his piano stool at the age of five, and by the time he was eight, he had appeared in public concert. Incidentally, this was not so very long ago, for Mr. Edson is the youngest member of the Quartet, having just barely succeeded in leaving his "teens" behind him.

Represents Older Generation  
Herman Devries, well-known Chicago music critic, said of him: "He represents an older generation, for so few youngsters can play Chopin with a degree of comprehension. Young Edson romances his Chopin—he gives it the poetic and the sentimental twist it deserves."

As with most of the other members of the Quartet, Mr. Edson spends considerable of his time teaching, composing and arranging. He has been the recipient of many awards, among them the National Broadcast Company's scholarship for advanced study.

Others European Born  
Other members of the Quartet, all European born, are Adam Garner, Vladimir Padwa, and Frank Mittler. Each are concert artists in their own right.

Tickets are on sale from members of the organization at the box office.

room mothers are Mrs. V. R. Castle for Mr. Heine's home room; Mrs. Charles Dice for Home Room 80; Mrs. T. V. Rudy for Mr. Murray's home room; Mrs. Frank W. King for Home Room 82; and Mrs. Harry Wenbert for Mr. Walker's home room.

### Senior Mothers Named

The senior home rooms have selected the following to act as home room mothers: Miss Joseph Barbieri for Home Room 44; Mrs. Helen Carnall for Home Room 22; Mrs. F. P. Fitch for Miss Hodgson's home room; Mrs. Fred Hoffman and her assistant, Mrs. David Hutner, for Mrs. Keegan's home room; and Mrs. William Suelzer for Home Room 64.

Other 12B home rooms chose the following for their home room mothers: Mrs. Raymond Hawver for Home Room 79; Mrs. Jacob Leichty and her assistant, Mrs. Edward Knobloch, for Mr. Makey's home room; Mrs. D. N. Mawhorter for Home Room 25; Mrs. W. C. Robinson for Miss Oppelt's Home Room 56; and Mrs. Walden and her assistant, Mrs. Lucile Walborn, for Mrs. Welty's Home Room 34.

Those chosen to serve as home room mothers for the five 12A home rooms are Mrs. Lewis P. Brett for Miss Covalt's home room; Mrs. William Crouse and her assistant, Mrs. Norris C. Filley, for Home Room 92; Mrs. R. W. Kain for Home Room 178; Mrs. Roy Rippe for Miss Thorne's home room; and Mrs. Lester Waggoner and her assistant, Mrs. C. R. Spencer, for Home Room 14.

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## Last Deposits Reach \$282.25

### Room 4 Deposits Most; 174 Leads Percentage

Forty-two home rooms made the total amount of money deposited for October 19, \$282.25, and increase of \$12.70.

Of this total, Mr. Gilbert's room deposited the highest home room amount, \$63.50.

Mr. Bobay's Home Room 174 had a percentage of 28, the highest of that week.

### Homeroom Reports

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	11.5	63.50
6 Yoder		
8 Collyer		
10 Davis		
12 Miller	23.9	1.60
14 Whelan	8	5.00
22 Briner	13.6	5.50
26 Dochtermann		
28 Sterner		
30 Fay	15	2.00
32 Havens	8	3.00
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	12	3.75
44 Bex	10.7	5.00
46 Murray		
52 Thorne	17	16.20
54 Graham	4	1.00
56 Oppelt	4.7	.50
58 Kiefer	5.5	.50
60 Peck	9	.75
61 Fleck	5	1.00
62 Billiard	19	39.65
64 Van Gorder	4	10.50
66 Rinehart		
68 Demaree	8.7	1.50
70 McClure	13	2.30
72 Makey	4	10.00
74 McCloskey	3.2	.50
76 Webber	15	1.25
78 Mott		
79 Mellen	25	2.95
80 Peirce	5	.50
82 McClain		
84 DeLancey	18.75	3.00
92 Hodgson	25	12.25
96 Hull		
98 Keegan	3	4.50
108 Wilson	8.5	10.00
110 Murphy	12	7.00
138 Rehner	27	5.00
140 Hemmer		
142 M. Crowe	18.7	2.50
144 Magley	15	6.50
146 Fortney	17.2	5.00
172 Walker	6.2	5.00
174 Bobay	28	8.80
176 Murch	16	11.50
178 Furst	17.4	6.75
182 Zweig	9.9	12.5
184 Covalt	5	1.00
186 Post	4	2.00
188 Fiedler	17.2	4.90
190 Plummer	8	2.10
S Pohlmeier	8	6.00

## Gene Meyers New Rifle Club Prexy

The officers for the next semester were elected at the organization meeting of Rifle Club. Gene Meyers will serve as president. The vice-president will be Charles Castle, and the secretary-treasurer, Jack Olinke.

Rifle Club was divided into two groups. Anyone experienced with a rifle is invited to join Group I. There will be teams competing with other schools. Anyone who would like to learn to shoot would be in Group II. South Side letters will be given to anyone who earns 200 points. Diplomas will be given to anyone earning a rating in the National Rifle Association, and medals may be bought.

The advisers are Mr. Francis Fay and Mr. Jack Bobay. Mr. Bobay got his experience in the Army.

## Several Driving Students Take Operator's Exams

Several students in Mr. Havens' driving class were excused Tuesday from their second period class to take their driver's exams.

They were Tom Skole, Mary Baumgartner, Virginia Harvill, Rosemary Liechty, Gloria Woods, Wallace Allen, Charles Kelso, Sharon Leegard, Katherine Garrison, James Gordon, Donald Feber, Dale Hille, Martha Longworth, Mary Johnson, Catherine Batzner, Volney Tuttle, Jerry Hudson, Harold Hebermehl, Lenora Whitbey, Janet Bennett, Sue Jenkins, Gene Swaim, Nancy Towns, Janet May Miyata, and Richard Oechsle.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Mr. Weber's botany classes, these people have made A+ on drawing: Botany 1, period 1—Helen Bennett, Susan Brayer, Pat Bushong, Marie Gebhard, Gwen Gerig, Jack Houser, Barbara Rheinfrank, and Ann Evans; Botany 2, period 3—Alice Craig and Pauline Ford; Botany 1, period 4—Letha Bieberich, Mary Epperson; Botany 1, period 6—Nila Gerig; Botany 2, period 7—Charmaine Bergstedt, Lorraine Frykberg and Lou Holmes.

In Miss Graham's Spanish 1, period 4 class, Lewis Gaff made a grade of 97 per cent on a 50-word vocabulary test.

The following people in Mr. Heine's Biology 1 classes received 90 or above on a current test: Period 2, Joan Chaffin, Fred Grotzian, Dave Lambert, Gloria Madden, Carol Roberts; Period 3, Jack Miller, Richard Johnson, Nancy Small, Herb Snider, James Smith, Ruth Stettler, Gerhard Salinger; Period 4, Jim F. Davis, William Parke, Bill Osha, Jim Ruble, Phyllis Van Horn; Period 7—Georgette Gettel, Nancy Clark, Louis Mangels, Mary Strouse, Judy Wilks, Jerry Pontius.

In the Biology 2 class, 6th period, Hugh Baldis, Marjorie Eaton, Carol Dyer, Roger France, Ned Hitchcock, Dick Sutton, Dick Solomon, Bill Schuerman, Coreen Stottler, Johnny Sweet, John Schafer, Pat Wolf, and Jane Ford got grades about 90 on a recent test.

Miss Kiefer's English 7 class has completed the study of drama and is now reading essays and reporting on them.

Miss Kiefer is happy that she has had no cases of tardiness so far this year.

The following people in Mr. Bobay's B.O.M. class received high test scores on Forms of Business Ownership: Jane Conrad, Marilyn Richard, and Roselyn Reed.

Mrs. Keegan's home room, 98, has a new member this year, Mary Lou Johnson, from Pontiac, Michigan.

In Mrs. Keegan's home room, the safety lessons were given on September 24, October 1, and October 8 by Jerry Kierepe, Jackie Schulien, and Bonnie Schemehorn respectively.

There are two new additions to Room 61. One is the moose head which many of us can remember in center hall. The other is a bull head. Don't be afraid, kids; they don't bite.

In Miss Crowe's second period U. S. History 2 class, Charmaine Bergstedt gave an excellent report summarizing current news items. In the same class, Nancy Agnew gave a report on problems facing the United Nations Council at the present time.

Jean Correll made the highest grade in the Chemistry 1 class on a recent test. Her grade was 99.

An explosion occurred in the chemistry lab October 11. This was the second explosion in twenty-seven years.

All of Miss Crowe's Health 2

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## Pat Mumma, Senior B, Begins

(Continued from page 1)

reading the books on the list. Each record plays for a half hour—15 minutes on each side. She has read Ben Hur, Oliver Twist, and some others by this method.

She also took it upon herself to learn Braille, which she claims is lots of fun. She had a tutor for the first grade who taught her the alphabet and from then on she taught herself with a little aid from her mother. She learned it in an amount of time in which the experts say it is impossible to learn the system. Pat showed them, didn't she? She has a copy of the Bible and a pocket edition of a dictionary (which she says consists of about three thick volumes and she doesn't know where the "pocket" idea comes in) written in Braille.

The reason that she can't see is that there is a patch of film in front of her eyes that blocks her seeing mechanism and as soon as this film clears away she will be able to see. Christmas she bumped into a can-opener with one eye and stuck a coat-hanger in the other and bruised this patch. She had the doctor worried, because it could happen that a bruise like that could paralyze her eyes permanently, but she pulled out of that tight spot as she always pulls out of any tight spot she finds herself in.

Glad To Be Blind  
If you have ever scoffed at the idea that Pollyanna lives by you, you can find a living example of that idea in Pat Mumma. She says that she is glad that she has been blind for four years because she has learned so many interesting things and also she says that when she does get well, she will appreciate her sight so much more than if nothing had happened.

How many people you know would accept a bad break like that and be glad it happened? Really, Pat is one in a thousand.

## Sanity On Halloween Is Stressed Over P.A.

Some of the home room time this week is being spent by members of various clubs who are stressing the proper methods of celebrating Halloween. The representatives of the clubs speaking over the P.A. system Tuesday are Dick Brett from Letterman's Club, Wednesday Bonnie Schemehorn from Philo, Thursday Marilyn Klomp from So-Si-Y, and Friday Phil Hoffman from Hi-Y.

The home room teachers have been asked to help in this campaign by emphasizing the subject after the talks.

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## Teachers Assist NITA Convention

Many South Side teachers took part in the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Convention. Among them were Miss Rosemary DeLancey, who was chairman of the literary section; Miss Mabel Fortney, who was chairman of the mathematics section and was on the nominative committee; R. Nelson Snider, speaker for the Latin section; Miss Emma Shoup, hostess for the librarian section; and Mr. Robert Plummer, on the speech and oral section.

Miss Barbara Leif was named by the home economics section as a member of its executive committee for the 1949 convention.

The All-District choir sang at one general program meeting. Marilyn Stettler was soprano soloist for the district concert. Joan Clauser, Connie Weisman, Wayne Jarvis, and Gordon Kruse composed a quartet which sang.

Tom Jones played in the All-District Orchestra.

## Art Exhibit Held

Miss Dochtermann has announced that Art Rooms 26 and 61 have art work on exhibit. Teachers and students are invited to come see them.

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## Discouraged? Far From It

### Ralph Schlup Says Blindness Is Not Too Great A Handicap



Ralph Schlup

—Staff Photo

A dark night and somebody's mischievous prank caused Ralph Schlup to lose the sight of his left eye. Ralph, who is sixteen, is just starting his first year at a public high school.

A few years ago Ralph went to Boy Scout Camp. It was here that this accident happened.

One night Ralph and his friends went swimming. It was quite dark when they started back to their cabin. Leading up to the cabin was a log which was used as a doorstep. Ralph was the first to reach the cabin. He stepped up expecting to find the log under him but someone had taken it away. He fell down and the screen door which he had hold of came down on top of him.

The next day, which was V-J Day, Ralph went home but he became violently ill. Within a short time his parents noticed that his eyesight was being affected. Within a few weeks Ralph lost the sight of one eye.

The doctor in Fort Wayne said that he had a retinal detachment, and that his bad eye would have to be removed so it would not affect the other. But Ralph's parents took him to an eye clinic in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and the doctor there said that there was no need to remove the eye.

## Green Prepare Education Skits

### Departments Ready Music, P.A. Speeches

The theme for the National Education Week programs here will be "Strengthening Our Foundation." Programs will be given over the public address system each morning November 7 through November 14.

Mr. Robert Plummer is in charge of the speeches. The music will be under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter and Mr. Robert Drummond. Miss Lucy Osborne is making the arrangements for the public address system to be used.

Music By Brass Group  
The music will be provided by a brass group. The theme for the week will be "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Ned Stinson will be the announcer for each program.

On Monday, November 8, the topic will be "Learning To Live Together." Speeches are being prepared by Richard Laycock and Jim Smith. One will be chosen to give his speech.

The topic for Tuesday is "Improving the Educational Program." The two preparing speeches for that program are Sharon Fogle and Clark Filley.

The topic "Developing Worthy Family Life," will be discussed Wednesday. Either Donna Jean Berning or Norma Plumley will speak on that subject.

Program To Be Held  
Since an Armistice Day program is to be presented November 11, no talks will be given over the P.A. system.

The programs will be concluded with a talk on "Safety and Health." The speeches for this topic are being prepared by Stan Wickliffe and Bill Warshawer.

The participants of the programs are from the Speech Department, Music Department, and 36 Workshop.

### Job's Daughters Attend Formal Inspection, Dinner

Approximately 250 Job's Daughters, parents and guests attended their formal banquet and inspection last Friday evening in the Scottish Rite Banquet Hall and the Colonial Room of the Masonic Temple. Twenty-four girls were initiated into Bethel No. 8 at the inspection by the Grand Guardian, Mrs. Crystal Thormarshauer.

Tuesday night the past queens of the Bethel were guests and given gifts. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

### Camera Club Holds Panel Discussion On Film Types

A panel discussion on the "Kinds of Film" was presented at the last Camera Club meeting. The panel was composed of David Neighbor, John Suelzer, and Kenny Bender. After their talks there was a question and answer period.

### Two Teachers Absent

Miss Pearl Rehorth, home economics teacher, was absent this week due to illness. Miss Olive Perkins, Spanish teacher, was also absent due to illness.

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 8.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 4, 1948

Price Ten Cents

## Philo To Present Annual 'Touchdown Twirl'

### Junior Officers Name Banquet Group Leaders

Tunget, Bennett, Koomjohn Head Committees; "Peppy Songsters" Sing

The committees having been chosen, South Side's Junior Banquet is under way. Each one of the committees is being headed by a class officer.

Everett Tunget, class president, is chairman of the program committee. Working with him will be Ann Dygert, LaDonna Schweizer, Duncan Whitaker, Ivan Lebamoff, Max Hobbs, Dorothy Ledford, Nancy Evans, Larsh Rothert, Mary Ann Epperson, Carolyn Gipe, Lorraine Frykberg (piano), and Phyllis Schonfeld (accompanist).

#### Decoration Group Listed

Decorations are being planned by Helen Bennett. Assisting her will be Jerry Dreisbach, Peggy Bridges, Barbara Walcott, Beverly Morris, Carol Sielaff, Marilyn Klomp, Sharon Fogle, LaDonna Guiley, Carolyn Pope, Lois Barnes, Susan McNabb, Kay Grove, Bill Marks, Ramona Eme, Ruthie Castle, Richard Maggett, Pat Evans, Eugene Hosler, Kyle Sell, Keith Darby, Art Peppert, Tom Skole, Frank Fleischer, Nick Lebamoff, Joe Cosentino, Harley Stuntz, Jack Olinke, Howard Oesche, and Allan Stuntz.

The menu committee is headed by Beverly Vanderbosch. Helping her will be Donna Jeffrey, Norma Bodenborn, Nancy Towns, Donna Rhodes, and Sally Harshman.

#### More Helpers Named

The chairman of the invitation and reservation committee is John Koomjohn. Aiding him in ticket sales will be Don Koehlinger, Phyllis Durnell, Bonnie Hull, Joyce Stoops, Nancy Dixon, Nancy Betz, Carolyn Steinbacher, Keith Darby, Winnie Crawford, Sharon King, and Katie Garrison. In every junior home room there will be a member selling reservations.

Carolyn Wedge, 108; Ronnie Stauffer, 36; Nancy Barr, 68; Charles Castle, 146; Pat Andorfer, 91; Sally Wilkins, 174; John Kerr, 66; Carol Roemke, 188; Jerry Dreisbach, 80; Carolyn Gipe, 8; Eugene Hosler, 82; Sonia Ewanoff, 70, and Kyle Sell, 172.

Merle Hettler, social committeeman, will head the cloakroom committee. Those serving under him will be Dean Smith, Tom Skole, Frank Fleischer, Nick Lebamoff, Charles Castle, and Jim Duff.

#### Choral Group Given

Ed Rice, Gordon Coffing, Dick Davent, and John Koomjohn are helping Norman Fryback on the clean-up committee.

A choral group, "The Peppy Songsters," will entertain at the banquet. It will consist of Mary Lou Schubert, Barbara Fox, Sonia Ewanoff, Nancy Evans, Mary Ann Epperson, Joyce Emerick, Eugene Hosler, Dorothy Ledford, Mary Sue Marsh, Nancy Betz, LaVerne Christ, Phyllis Voltz, Jean Holmgren, Donna Jeffery, Marilyn Klomp, Jerry Dreisbach, Mary Gebhardt, Carol Sielaff, Dona Schrecongost, Carolyn Wedge, and Jane Heistand.

### Choir Presents Music At Annual Class Teas

The entertainment for the class teas, November 1 through 4, featured different talents of the music department. On the program for the freshman tea, Monday, November 1, the string ensemble played and the choir sang three selections entitled: "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Madame Jeanette," and "The Woodchuck Song."

At the sophomore tea, Tuesday, November 2, Marilyn Stettler sang a solo entitled "Summertime"; Connie Weisman sang "None But the Lonely Heart," and Sue Bergman played a piano solo "Valse a la Flat."

The mixed quartet composed of Marilyn Stettler, soprano; Connie Weisman, alto; Wayne Jarvis, tenor; and Gordon Kruse, bass, sang two selections at the junior tea Wednesday, November 3: "Thought Which Is Vainly Searching" and "Praise Jehovah." Wayne Jarvis then sang a solo: "Homing Del Rengo."

The string and the woodwind ensemble will play for the senior tea today and the choir will sing three selections entitled "Way Over Jordan," "I Heard You Cried Last Night," and "With a Hey and a Ho and a Ho Ho Ho."

### Seven Hundred Attend PTA Halloween Dance

Approximately seven hundred students attended the Halloween Dance at South Side Saturday night.

Jim Behmer's Band furnished music. The ways and means committee of the PTA gave apples and sold extra concessions.

Six attendance prizes were given. The winners are Gloria Klopfenstein, Betsy Willins, Joan Koch, Don Evans, Ned Huss, and John Kerr.

The girls' prizes were donated by Springer's Jewelry Store, and the boys' prizes were donated by the PTA.



Dorcas MacKay

## Dorcas MacKay To Be Featured

### To Appear As Soloist In Current Symphony

Dorcas MacKay, a South Side senior, has been chosen as one of two soloists to appear with the Indianapolis Symphony on November 13. She was chosen by Dr. Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the orchestra. Dorcas will play the first movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor."

Miss MacKay has studied under Mrs. Monica Marshall Agnew since the eighth grade. Two years ago she appeared with Richard Holsworth in a two-piano part in a Young Peoples Concert given by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. They played "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens.

For four years Miss MacKay has held a superior rating in the piano auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. She also is the accompanist for South Side's Vesper Choir.

The final audition was held Saturday, October 23, in Indianapolis. The other music students to win their ways to the finals in this contest were Robert Smith, Bloomington; Barbara Weesner and Kenneth Abell, Indianapolis; and Jack Cooper, Knights-town.

### Mr. Robert Plummer To Address 36 Club

Mr. Robert Plummer, head of the speech department, will address the 36 Work Shop at its regular meeting today.

Announcements and definite plans for the Thanksgiving program will be made. As attendance will be taken at the door, all members are urged to be present.

## Three New Seniors From Illinois, Michigan Add Talents To South



—Staff Photo

NEW SENIORS WELCOMED—Three new seniors were recently adopted in our busy halls. They all come from Michigan and are by now well known and familiar in our school. They are from left to right: George Edwards, Carol Fidler, and Mary Johnson.

Whenever you hear little freshmen squeal as a red Mercury drives by, you can be pretty sure that George Edwards is driving that machine. A new 12B, George came to South Side from Northfield Township in Illinois. As he finds it, Archerland is a "nice, peaceful school that you can find your way around in."

George's program consists of English, business office management, government, and botany; he is on the business course. He rates business office management as the "class he would rather stay awake in each day."

After graduation, he is looking forward to going to the University of

## National Education Week

By Merle J. Abbott  
Superintendent of Schools  
National Education Week is devoted to the purpose of promoting the best interest of the youth in the schools. It is observed all over the nation at the same time. It is recognized that the great purpose of our own government and living are best served by an enlightened and educated people. The home, church, and school are the institutions which can safeguard the freedoms and liberties that we as a nation and individuals now enjoy.

Parents and friends are urged to come into their schools, become acquainted with their teachers and cultivate a fine relationship which will be beneficial to all concerned. When so few nations in the world can even provide the physical properties necessary, our schools are well staffed and offering a wide range of opportunity. All are urged to visit their schools and to promote every blessing that is afforded. Thousands visit the schools each year, and this year will claim more interest than in the past.

Pupils will be working in the classroom. The results of each pupil's endeavors are displayed in the rooms. Conventions will be observed with speakers, demonstrations, and programs. We cannot become too well informed, and this is an opportunity for each one to improve his or her information. All buildings observe it in the school area. Parent-Teacher Council and organizations also participate in every possible way.

## Educational Week Slated

### To Be November 7-13; New Theme Is Listed

National Education Week is November 7-13. The theme this year is "Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom."

Miss Lucy Osborne, English teacher, Mr. Robert Plummer, speech instructor, and Mr. Lester Hostetter, director of music, have planned a series of programs to be given every day that week over the P.A. system.

Monday, November 8, James Smith will give a speech entitled "Learning to Live Together." Tuesday Sharon Fogle will give a speech, "Promoting the Educational Program."

A talk on health and safety will be given Wednesday by Stan Wickliffe. Thursday at 11 o'clock an Armistice Day program will be given, honoring the war dead.

Norma Plumley will give a speech Friday called "Worthy Family Life."

#### Awarded Art Grants

Five students from South Side were awarded art scholarships for Saturday morning classes. They are Dick Wild, 11B; Don Ferber, 11B; Susan McNabb, 11B; and Rosalie Ramsden, 12A. Shirley Hartnaff was given a scholarship, but was unable to accept it because of work.



Mr. Merle J. Abbott

## Armistice Program Next Week

### To Be Given Over P.A. Thursday; Max Hobbs To Speak; Music Set

An Armistice Day program will be presented over the public address system Thursday, November 11, at 11 a. m. The speaker for the program will be Max Hobbs and the bugler will be James Laymon. The same song that will be played during National Education Week will be the theme song of the Armistice Day program.

The music, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, will consist of "Madame Jeanette" and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

## Class Teas Are Given By PTA

The senior PTA tea will be held today at 2 p. m. in the cafeteria. This will be the last of the class teas this semester. A social hour will be held from 2 to 2:30 with incidental music by the string ensemble. Beginning at 2:30, the woodwind ensemble will play and the choir will sing "Way Over Jordan," "I Heard You Cried," and "With a Hey and a Hi and a Ho, Ho, Ho."

The officers of the PTA and the class PTA officers will then be introduced. A talk will be given by Mr. R. Nelson Snider and a demonstration will be directed by Mr. Plummer. Following this a question period will be held.

The freshman tea, which was held on Monday, began with a social hour and then the choir sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Madame Jeanette," and "The Woodchuck Song." Miss Martha Pittenger and Mr. Earl Sterner were the speakers for the program.

The sophomore tea, on Tuesday, began with a social hour and then solos were sung by Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, and Sue Bergman. Officers were introduced and Mr. Paul Sidell gave a talk. Miss Rowena Harvey then directed a demonstration.

The junior tea Wednesday also began with incidental music furnished by the string ensemble. At 2:30, Marilyn Stettler, Wayne Jarvis, Connie Weisman, and Gordon Kruse sang "Thought Which Is Vainly Searching" and "Praise Jehovah." Wayne Jarvis then sang "Del Reigo." The Student Players Club presented a play and Miss Martha Pittenger gave a talk.

### Three Green Instructors Teach At Local Colleges

Several South Side teachers are teaching at local colleges this semester.

Miss Emma Kiefer has two classes on Tuesday evening at Indiana Extension. Her first class, from six to eight, is Freshman Composition. The second class is a non-credit course in the review of English.

Miss Erma Dochterman has a course, A Survey of the Arts, which is offered to freshmen at Purdue Extension.

Mr. Earl Murch has three classes in shorthand at Indiana Extension.

Some teachers not teaching this semester have taught before. Mr. Ora Davis taught Trigonometry this summer at Indiana Tech. Mr. Herman Makey and Mr. Clyde Peirce both taught at local colleges last semester.

### Play To Be Presented At Next SPC Meeting

The November meeting of SPC will be held after school tomorrow in the Greeley Room. All dues should be paid at this meeting.

An interesting play, "The Brass Teapot," will be presented at this meeting. This play will be the first to be given under the new plan of preparing the SPC program in the drama classes.

## Grid Dance Next Friday In Room 170

Don Brown Will Play From 8:45 Till 11:30; Committes Are Listed

Helen Litchen and Joella Seibert have been appointed co-chairmen of "The Touchdown Twirl," Philo's annual dance, Friday night, November 12, in Room 170 from 8:45 to 11:30 p. m.

Don Brown's orchestra will furnish the music. The decorations will carry out the football theme in fall colors.

Those assisting Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Philo club sponsor, in arranging for the dance are Carol Roemke, orchestra; Dorcas MacKay, chaperones; Mae Waterfield, prizes; Susan McNabb, decorations; Jean Gorrell, checkroom; and Nancy Barr, tickets.

#### Ducats Are 50 Cents

Tickets are to be 50 cents including tax. They may be purchased from any Philo member or obtained in Room 68. They will also be sold in center hall during the fifth period next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Any Philo member who wishes to secure additional tickets to sell should see her ticket leader. The ticket leaders are Alice Craig, Linda Farnham, Lois Mossman, Bonnie Henninger, Carolyn Gipe, Gloria Beckman, Janet Forkert, Jerry Kierspe, Patty Andorfer, and Donna Jean Berning.

#### Several To Receive Prizes

Several prizes are to be given including an attendance prize and a prize for the couple who are the best dancers. A queen will be chosen from the Philo girls present. Twelve Philo seniors will be nominated by the club, and the boys at the dance are to choose the queen from among them.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Scholer, Mrs. Glenn Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wickman, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Waterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waterfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fulton, and Major and Mrs. A. H. Wedge.

#### Chaperones Are Listed

Teachers who will chaperone are Mr. Charles Billiard, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Dorothy Magley, Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. Robert Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger and Miss Demaree.

The Philo "Touchdown Twirl" is traditionally held after the Central-South Side football game. However, since this year's game is being played in the afternoon, the dance will be held the night before.

## Picture Drive Starts Monday

### Underclassmen Urged To Pose For Totem

The underclassmen Totem picture campaign starts next Monday. The pictures, which have already been taken for the school office files, will be distributed Monday. All underclassmen must pay their Totem agent 35 cents by Friday, November 12, to have their picture in the yearbook. No pictures will be retaken this year.

Underclassmen Totem agents are urged to turn in money for the pictures each day at the Totem office.

The class polls were taken this week. Today, all polls must have been turned into the Totem office.

Approximately two hundred students have not subscribed for their 1949 Totem. Although they will not get their names embossed on their yearbook, they are urged to subscribe immediately.

### Mr. Francis Fay Speaks To Language Students

Last week Mr. Francis Fay, who spent the summer studying in Rome, made several talks in the Greeley Room to the students in the language department. All of the Latin students and many Spanish and French students attended. The topic of his talks was his experiences in Italy.

Mr. Fay also spoke to the members of the Latin Club at Central High School last Thursday.

### Lois Mossman Reviews Book For Philo Members

Lois Mossman gave a review of "Vanity Fair" at the Philo meeting in the Greeley Room Monday. To supplement Lois' review, Nancy Betz gave a biography of the author, William Makepeace Thackeray. "Vanity Fair" was taken as an illustration of the classical novel.

The newly organized Philo octette sang "Thine Alone" and "The Desert Song."



## Homeroom Period Has Greater Values Than Meets The Eye

Every day before our classes start, we have a period known as the home room period. To many students this ten-minute period seems to be merely a waste of time. To others it seems like ten minutes that they could have spent getting a few extra winks of sleep. Regretfully enough, it is to say that only a few students realize the importance of the home room period and make use of it. This short period helps in many ways which the student perhaps doesn't realize.

Different kinds of announcements are given in the home room which the student would otherwise not receive. All club meetings are announced. Any sort of special program is discussed in the home room.

The student along with the home room teacher plans his next year's program. As the teacher has had much more experience, he or she is able to give the student valuable information on arranging his schedule which would help him get the most out of his high school education.

Safety is the topic of discussion every Friday in home room. This gives the South Side student an extra study period during the years instead of having to take safety for a semester or two. Even though we hear so much about being careful, we can always learn more since there are accidents every day.

Home room is a good place to make friends. For freshmen the first friends they have are their home room friends. For many seniors the best friends they have are their home room friends. Since we see the boys and girls in our home rooms every morning, we can always chat with them and talk of the problems of the coming day.

Understanding and poise can be gained in our home rooms. Even though we are only the home room president or secretary for a semester, it gives us the close connection between other people in the room. In a small class as that with our friends about us, we can answer questions without feeling self-conscious or worried.

After the teacher has finished reading all the announcements, home room is a wonderful place to study or reread that little English lesson before class.

Let's make use of our home rooms and understand fully the value of that ten-minute period before classes. Co-operate with your teacher and make your home room an interesting one. Remember, it's you and the rest of the students that make your home room good or bad.

## Assemblies At South Side Require Much Work And Worry

One of the things we South Siders will remember longest about our school is the wonderful assemblies. For example, who could ever forget our wonderful music assemblies, with the band and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Drummond playing all types of music, and our chorus and choir, directed by Mr. Hostetler, singing everything from a Negro spiritual to a popular song? We all enjoy these assemblies and are always glad when we have one.

Our pep sessions are lots of fun for everybody. As we follow the cheerleaders in our school songs and yells, we get more and more excited and enthused for the coming game. Sometimes the team demonstrates several of the more complicated plays; this helps us to understand what is going on at the games. Also there is a comic part in the program to entertain us. Mr. McClure prepares these pep sessions, and judging from our team record so far, he must be doing a pretty good job.

We have our serious assemblies too. Our Thanksgiving and Easter assemblies are always beautiful and uplifting. Our Christmas assemblies are too; they are also cheerful and fill us with the holiday spirit. Besides there is the Recognition Day assembly, in which the worthy students are recognized. These assemblies are written and directed by Miss Osborne; she also supervises the decorating done by the Workshop 36.

Let's all pay attention at the next assembly, for they are really enjoyable and worthwhile.

## Friendliness Rates A Plus

Are you as friendly as you might be? Elaborate tests have been devised to test I. Q. Here are eight questions which will help you judge your A.Q. (Amiability Quotient). The first four questions should be answered in the affirmative.

1. Do you go out of your way to make new friends?
2. Do you try to make as many friends as possible?
3. Do you speak to everyone you know when you pass them in the halls?
4. Will you take committee assignments with people you don't know?

Your answers to the last four questions should be "No."

1. Do you always invite the same people to your parties?
2. Do you judge newcomers by their looks?
3. In an election do you vote for your pal or for the best candidate?
4. Do you discuss your plans in front of others who are not included?

After you have answered these questions truthfully count your score and judge yourself accordingly. Keep these questions in mind and aim for 100 per cent!

## Pro and Con

For some time the favorite topic of debates and speeches has been on federal aid to education. By this is meant the apportionment of government money among the states for the purpose of aiding the educational programs. This is considered necessary by many because of the inequalities of educational opportunities in the United States. However there is still opposition to this plan. Here are the thoughtful opinions of some high school students on the question: Do you believe in Federal Aid to education?

### Pro

Joella Seibert: Yes, I do. It would enable all schools to be better equipped, more comfortable, and enable the schools to give a better, more well-rounded education.

Linda Farnham: I think that there should be Federal aid. I think that kids all over the nation should be given an equal opportunity to a good education. Seems to me the Negroes in the South have been especially slighted.

Janet Forkert: Yes. I think the poorer states should be aided by the richer states so that the educational opportunities will be equalized.

Wendel Cook: Yes, I do believe we need it. Without it we're backward and not getting the education we need fast enough.

Stanley Knapp: If it will help to ward better teachers' salaries and better equipment, it's O.K.

Don Erwin: It looks good. I think all kids should be given a good education.

Ruth Makey: More money—supposedly better education.

Bob Barbieri: Yes! Children have unequal opportunities for education. More money should equalize those opportunities.

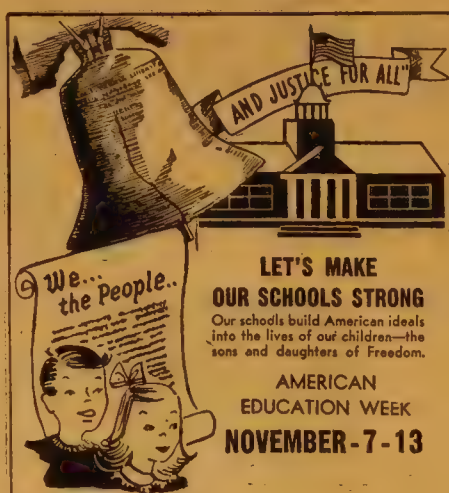
### Con

Lorraine Frykberg: No. I don't believe that the Federal government should interfere. Education should be kept state controlled.

Bob Hutter: No. I think school systems should be independent of the Federal government.

Carol Roembke: No. I don't. I feel that the states have taken care of it satisfactorily in the past.

Skip Fleischer: No, because the program would be inefficiently handled, and most states are well off anyway.



## We Pay Tribute To The Schools Of America

America's future depends upon America's schools. And we are America's youth, whom the schools serve. The shaping of our futures lies in the hands of our schools.

We, as students, appreciate our school. It exists for our benefit, and the part it plays in our lives is of inestimable value. In this land of opportunity, a school is outstanding as a place abounding in opportunities. We get out of them exactly what we put into them.

High school days last but four short years out of our lives. We can never return to the merry life of a student. Learning is difficult and we must work hard, but we are always having fun. We are happy in the pride of accomplishment.

We grow mentally, physically, morally, and socially. Most of our waking hours are spent here. We gather information, learn how to apply it, train our minds, exercise our talents, develop our personalities, and fashion our characters.

We are following in the footsteps of eight thousand boys and girls who have graduated from South Side before us. We honor them, and we strive to live up to their shining records. At the same time, we know that we are carrying on the tradition of South Side's excellence. The example we set will be followed by many others who in time will also reap the benefits of education.

## Pro and Con Flicker Flashes

Of late there has been a great deal of criticism of the courses taught in today's schools. Educators and laymen alike have brought forth plans to radically change and modernize the existing courses with a view toward preparing young people for a radically changed and changing world. In order to discover how the young people feel about these proposals, we asked several South Side students this question: Do you think education is preparing you for modern living?

### Pro

Tom Horan: Yes, I do. We couldn't get along at all without the education we're getting now.

Peggy Bridges: Yes, I think it is as much as is possible with so many different types of people in the schools.

Gene Smoley: Yes, to a certain extent. It teaches you how to think, but it doesn't do much toward preparing you for earning a living.

John Stuntz: I believe that the present method of education is sufficiently adequate to prepare one for the future. It could, of course, be stiffer.

### Con

Beach Hall: No. I think there are several courses given we don't need, and too many omitted that we do need.

Larsh Rothert: No. The courses are very much as they were many years ago. I think it is time for a change.

LaDonna Schweizer: No. Kids on the college course would be greatly handicapped if they were not able to go to college as planned, but had to try to earn their own living after graduation.

Alice Craig: I don't think high school courses help much toward this. We really need some new courses in high school.

Tina Lazoff: No, when high school students graduate, very few are able to earn successfully without more training. We need more and better courses.

Bob Schmeding: Not completely. Some courses deal with obsolete problems. I recommend a partial overhauling of the curriculum; courses dealing with modern domestic and business problems.

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein: The boys should be drilled more in industrial arts; the girls in home economics. Dead languages seem overemphasized. We could use a good course in family relations.

In A Song Is Born, Danny Kay is back; but you'll be disappointed if you expect scat routines. Danny does a good job, however, as a stuffy professor who decides to study modern jazz. Big names in music positively clutter up the movie. Among these are Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Lionel Hampton, Mel Powell, and Louis Armstrong. Of course, Virginia Mayo is tossed in as a blonde torch singer. Though this movie is far below the level of Wonder Man, it still will provide a good evening or afternoon of entertainment.

- Do you remember Gilda? Of course, who doesn't? As in Gilda, The Loves of Carmen stars Glen Ford and Rita Hayworth. In this movie Rita, as Carmen, succeeds in ruining the life of Don Jose, played by Glen Ford. Don Jose, once a respectable army man, is led into a gypsy life of crime and murder in order to be near Carmen. There is gypsy music, knife fights, and an on-again-off-again love story to thrill you. Unlike Gilda, this movie is not graced with a happy ending. Like in Romeo and Juliet, star-crossed lovers can have but one destiny. Though this is not as exciting nor as good a story as Gilda, the reunion of these two stars will be enough recommendation for this one. See and adore The Loves of Carmen.

## Platter Patter

Did you ever stop to think how dull your day would be without music? How could we have so much fun at dances if there were no music? It's hard to realize, isn't it? Gliding across the floor is so heavenly to the soothing strains of Jo Stafford's "Just For Now" or Tommy Dorsey's "Until."

That dartin' little ditty called "Buttons and Bows" by Dinah Shore is so much fun to swing and sway to. A number really on the ball for jitter bugging is "Every Day I Love You."

Some smooth sentimentalists are "Bouquets of Roses" and "This Is the Moment." They'll soften even the hardest soul.

King Cole's platter of "Confess" really does the trick. Gordon MacRae and Jo Stafford have teamed together and produced quite a thriller called "Say Something To Your Sweetheart."

If you want a really old sander try Woody Herman's "Stars Fell On Alabama."

This week's top record is bound to send you into the stratosphere and is "You Were Only Foolin'."

Red Ingle and his Unnatural Seven do a simply fantastic frolic of "Serutan Yob." Translated, it is nature boy backwards.

The real new one, "Slowboat to China," is kinda nice. Frankie Laine's very old waxing of "Black and Blue," literally speaking, is just this side of being "terrific."

Tommy Dorsey's "Mississippi Mud" and Harry James' "Hankerin'" are holding their own very nicely on the top.

Mag Whiting's "Tree in the Meadow" and Kay Starr's "Faded Summer Love" are still drawing the sobs and sighs.

Ah yes, we shall have music and the world shall go on.

## Frenzied Frosh

Eugenia Russ  
Eugenia is one of our little freshmen who will graduate in 1952. Her main hobbies are sketching, swimming, ice skating, and roller skating. After school she works in her father's store to help earn spending money. Eugenia is one of the five children in her family, as she has three sisters and one brother. Her mother was born in Rumania. In her spare time she likes to skate, go to movies, dance, and see ball games. After graduation she intends to become a beauty operator.

Jane Hattendorf  
Jane was born in Fort Wayne, and she is now a freshman here at South Side. In her excess time she collects stamps and pennants for her hobby, and practices on the piano and accordion. She now belongs to the Junior Walther League and Girl Scouts. She is planning to attend Indiana University and then become a teacher.

Marcia Rupp  
Here's another freshman who likes movies, music, baby sitting, and collecting postal cards. She holds the illustrious position of president in her Luther League. Marcia has lived in Idaho, North Carolina, Mississippi, and Indiana. Her mother, the former Helen Louise Green, attended South Side from 1927 through 1929.

Janet Helms  
Janet is a native Fort Wayne, and plans to be a nurse after graduation. Her hobbies are baseball, collecting matchbooks, and photography. She is a member of Job's Daughters and Luther League. To earn extra money she takes care of children.

What is it that fat people are all their lives, but other people are only when they get very old? Slow!

A woman is never satisfied. The women who have a grey streak through their hair wish it wasn't there, and the women who don't have a grey streak pay a beautician to put one in their hair.

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## Bonsib Names Totem Staff

### Editors, Managers Named For Annual Publication

Richard Bonsib, editor of the 1949 Totem, has recently announced the complete Totem staff.

John Suelzer was named as the associate editor, while Ross Sondag serves as production manager.

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein and Carolyn Scholer manage the circulation department, with Helen Litchin and Joella Seibert as their assistants.

The activities editor is Jerry Dreisbach, who is assisted by Rosemary Leitchy and Donnan Berning.

Donna Roberts has been selected senior class editor with Gloria Klopfenstein assisting her. The junior class editor is Ann Wichman, who is being aided by Mary Dilgard. Frances Waterfield, assisted by Sharon King, serves as the sophomore class editor, while Marilyn Shane is being aided by Dorothy Solberger in her job as freshman class editor. Jean Decker is the faculty editor.

Stan Knapp, boys' sports editor, Dorothy Tremple, girls' sports editor, and Bob Stewart, intramural sports editor, make up the sports division of the yearbook.

The copy editors are Wendel Cook and Beach Hall.

## Three Seniors From Illinois

(Continued from page 1)

Stinson, Tom "Do You Like Long Skirts" Lebamoff, and Bud Scioins.

He is especially looking forward to the football and basketball games, and also all South Side activities.

And speaking of Pontiac, Michigan, that's where Mary, preferably "Butch" Johnson hails from. If you haven't seen this senior around, look for her. You'll probably find her racing around the halls with Bonnie Schemhorn.

Mary used to live in Fort Wayne eight or nine years ago. She then was attending South Wayne Grade School, and that "mean little kid," Frances Waterfield, used to pull Mary's long curls constantly.

Her first day at South Side was a hectic one. It seems she went to her third period class during second period, and her fourth period class during third, and just got all mixed up. She likes South Side except for the inclines. She'd rather they be replaced with escalators. That's one remedy, anyhow.

There isn't anything else in the world Mary would rather eat than pickles with ice cream, or lemons and salt.

She has a small puppy, Tuffy. He's a small, very fluffy Pomeranian. Like most girls, she likes long skirts but "not when they're nightgowns."

From Chicago

A certain high school in Chicago, Illinois, suffered a loss when Carol Fidler enrolled at South Side. There she was a swim leader, very active on the school newspaper and yearbook, and a major participant in all school activities. Here at South Side, Carol is anxious to join The Times, the Drama Club, and is already in the orchestra.

English, U. S. history, government, and chemistry divide her nightly homework, the amount of which surprised her. In Chicago, she said, all you needed to do (to pass) was to breathe. Chemistry brings out one of Carol's pet peeves. It seems every time she gets around to doing her chemistry, the radio begins to blare and she never gets anything done.

After graduation in June, Carol will take up nurses training at Mount Sinai in north Chicago.

If you can't find Carol studying or with a few of her friends, just look for Toby, her Irish Setter, and there you'll find Carol too.

The special thing she likes about South Side is the friendliness of the students.



1949 TOTEM STAFF—Shown above are the Archers who will compose this year's Totem staff. They will be responsible for the pictures, lines, stories, and general design of the twenty-seventh edition of The Totem. Pictured from left to right, top row, are: Wendel Cook, Donna Roberts, Dick Bonsib, Dorothy Tremple, and John Suelzer; middle row, Sharon King, Joella Seibert, Jean Decker, Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Wichman, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein; bottom row, Beach Hall, Helen Litchin, Gloria Klopfenstein, Mary Dilgard, Frances Waterfield, Ross Sondag.

## Caroline Newkirk Returns To School After Western Trip

While most kids were getting ready to return to school, Caroline Newkirk was boarding a train on her way to Seattle. With her parents, she was going to attend the American Bar Association convention. There were two special trains reserved for the lawyers and their families. They stopped in St. Paul on their way to the beautiful Chateau Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. While she was there it snowed (it was 90 in the shade at Fort Wayne). While mountain climbing they saw a glacier break loose and watched tons of snow tumble down the mountainside. That should cure anybody of mountain climbing. In Seattle, they attended a meeting at which former Secretary of State Byrnes was the guest speaker. At one meeting she heard Tappan Gregory, Dean of Harvard Law School, and Lord Brockingham of the English Parliament.

### Takes Short Voyage

They went aboard the airplane carrier Bon Homme Richard which is docked at the Bremerton Navy Yard. The group went on a ten-hour excursion to Victoria, British Columbia. The ocean liner they were aboard, the Princess Kathleen, saw active duty in the Mediterranean Sea. It was Caroline's first ocean trip, and she wasn't seasick. They were introduced to the Prime Minister, attorney general, and chief justice of Canada. That is an honor not many can boast of.

On their way home they saw many interesting places. The train they were on had the new Vista Dome, a plastic dome which makes it possible to see all the scenery. In contrast to the 42 degree temperature at Lake Louise it was 120 at Grand Canyon when they visited it.

### Sees Filming Grounds

At Cedar Breaks, Arizona, they saw the Goose Bar Ranch where such pictures as "My Friend Flicka," "Thunderhead," and "Big Cat," the new picture starring Preston Foster and Lorraine Day, were filmed. Caroline was very disappointed because she didn't see any more stars.

On their way home, they stopped at Denver for an hour but they didn't have time to see the city.

After a wonderful and exciting three weeks, Caroline returned to the old grind at South Side.

### USA Plans Meeting

USA held a business meeting last Thursday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

The meeting started with a discussion of plans for the meetings the rest of the semester. Plans were also made for a Christmas play. All girls who wish to try out for parts may come to Room 34.

Georgia Thompson and Marilyn Roth led the girls in some songs after the business meeting.

### Guidance Director Aids Placing Boys In Jobs

Mr. Paul Sidell, boys' guidance director, is placing boys in jobs after school and on Saturdays. He is doing this by taking their names, ages, hours they want to work, and type of work they would like to do. Then when employers call him, he is able to place the boys as closely to their liking as possible. Any boy wanting a job may see Mr. Sidell and give him the necessary information.

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## 300 Archers Serve School

### Work In Library, Help Teachers, Aid In Office

Approximately 300 students of South Side serve the school by working in the office, the library, and other departments and by acting as assistants to teachers.

The girls who do service work by acting as locker guards are Joan Krukeberg, Donna Stine, Mary Pierce, Sue Spears, Carol Whitehouse, Nancy Lakin, and Shirley Hemphill. Pat Ellis assists Miss Graham grading papers and keeping records, while Joan Baxter and Carol Wedge work for Mr. Billard. Eugene Winkler and George Lavengood do service work for Mr. Bobay in the shop, while Gloria Beckman, Gloria Ebersole, and Jack Armstrong help Miss Demaree.

Miss Osborne has two helpers, Ramona Eme and Marilyn Klop. Those who assist Mr. Gilbert are Ruth Witmer, Ed Hunter, Gloria Foster, Virginia Miller, Calvin Talercio, and Ruth Makey. Also assisting Mr. Gilbert are Phyllis Jones, Gene Berghorn, Don Siebold, Jim Rhoda, and Mary Dilgard.

Those who assist Mr. Drummond are Bill Jones, Betty Brunner, Sally Barber, Carol Beerbover, Mary Beeler, Janet Baals, Hope Cooper, Sonia Evanoff, Lois Stultz, Betty Retig, Ann Howey, and Nancy Evans.

The ones helping Mr. Hostetler are Carol Lambert, Phyllis Schonefeld, Marilyn Stettler, Donna Schrecongost, Connie Weisman, Alice Craig, and Bob Hollenberg.

Mr. Davis Lists Service Workers

Mrs. Davis' service workers are Marianne Oeschle, Norma Campbell, Mary Lou Amans, Nancy Hilgemann, Rose Maggart, Eileen Spencer, Donna Roberts, Tina Lazoff, Carol Sellers, Joan Brandt, Ruth Hoham, Barbara Fox, and Charlene Bishop. Others are Ruth Allmandinger, Rosalie Ramsden, Joan Kenny, Sue Brayer, and Ruth Ehle.

Those who work for Miss Keegan

are Dorothy Hollman, Mary Jane Ma-whorter, Joan Clifton, Glenna Hyman, Jenny Hey, Margie Eaton, Martha Longworth, Dorothy Tremple, Nancy Meckstroth, Sharon King, Ruth Lankenau, Beverly Bauer, Marilyn Burnham, and Eloise Bradbury.

Mr. Sidell's service workers are Sally Rudy, Mary Jane Pierce, Beverly Morris, Delores Angold, Beverly Bauerle, Wynona Meyer, and Jane McCulloch. Those who work for Mr. Weber are Alice Craig, Virginia Harvill, Beverly Morris, Sandra Nelson, Charmaine Bergstedt, and Glenna Hyman.

Nila Gerig and Phyllis Landgrebe work for Mr. McClain, while Joan Coblenz works for Mrs. Fleck.

Other Workers Honored

There are five persons who work for Mr. Murray. They are Charles Kelso, Tom McNabb, Dick Smith, Ross Sondag, and Dale Hille. Carol Norman and Joan Baxter work for Miss Edith Crowe, while Helen Litchin does service work for Miss Mary Crowe.

Jeanie Courtesis works for Miss McCloskey, Delores Shoppell for Miss Zweig, Norma Wright for Mr. Wilson, and Barbara Zingrebe for Miss Van Gorder. Others are Carol Norman for Miss DeLancey, Helen Bennett for Miss Fortney, Barbara Ellingwood for Miss Leif, and Jerry Kierspe for Mr. McClure.

Miss Pittenger's service workers are Carol Roemke, Ann Dygert, Joan Frank, Myra Miller, Estelle King, Sylvia Polhamus, Sharon Fogle, and Vicki Turphino.

More Service Workers Listed

Miss Harvey's office helpers are Gloria Klopfenstein, Dick Henricks, and Jim and Stan Knapp.

Sally Brown, Alan Sheline, Bud Marker, and David Heine work for Mr. Heine; Pat Waggoner works for Miss Keifer; Harold Nagel for Mr. Hull; and Dorothy Tremple, Letha Bieberich and Helen Weisheit help Mr. Null.

Sally Eckert is the girls' bicycle guard; Wayne Knigge is the boys', and Stan Drummond, Ralph Sheets, Bill Mitchell, and Tom Horan watch the boys' lockers.

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## Essay Contest To Be Presented English Classes

### Chamber Of Commerce Sponsors Annual Event; All Students Are Eligible

The annual speech-essay contest for the 1948-1949 semester has been announced by the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Wayne. All English classes are eligible to enter the contest.

#### Subjects Listed

There are a varied number of subjects from which one may choose his topic. The subjects are: (1). What the System of Free Enterprise Means to Me and My Family. (2). How Can We Reduce the Cost of Government? (3). Should Cooperatives Be Placed on the Same Tax Basis as Private Enterprise? (4). The Effect of Federal Subsidies on Our Economic Well-Being. (5). Social Security: How Far Should It Go? (6). What Is Adequate National Defense and How Can It Be Achieved? (7). What Is the Proper Function of the Federal Government Under Our Political and Economic System? (8). What Can We Do in Fort Wayne to Protect Our- selves Against Communistic Influences? (9). What Is the Solution to the Housing Problem? (10). Universal Military Training. (11). Should We Have a National Sales Tax to Relieve Part of the Income Tax Burden? (12). Developing the Productivity of Manpower. (13). Should Labor Unions Be Subjected to the Anti-Trust Laws? (14). What Can We Do in Fort Wayne to Prepare Ourselves to Be Good Citizens? (15). Our Frontier—Employee and Management Relationship.

On a recent Physical Geography 2 test over surface features given by Mr. Whelan, the following made top grades: Dick Curry, Don Evans, Jerry Holloway, and Jim Wright.

On a recent nutrition test given by Miss Leif in her Home Economics 4 class, period 6, the following made straight A's: Janice Epple, Pauline Ford, and Sally Rudy.

On a recent Physical Geography 2 test over surface features given by Mr. Whelan, the following made the highest grades: period 2—William Day and Evelyn Bennett; period 6—Rita Siegfried and Maureen Calder.

Miss Kiefer's freshman Home Room 58 elected these officers: President, Nanette Edmonds; vice-president, Sharon Farlow; secretary-treasurer, Pat Dobson; program chairman, Marilyn Dunifon.

Mr. Heine's Biology 2 classes spent some time dissecting grasshoppers and crayfish.

In Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1 class, the ten students ranking highest at the end of the first grade period are: Nancy Clark and Gergette Gettel, tie; James Davis, Joan Crain, Patricia Henderson, Gene Beeler, Bill Howischer, Barbara Krominaker, Joyce Miller, Kay Phelps, and Pat Forney and Patricia Hiatt, tie.

The ten students in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 4, periods 4 and 6 classes ranking highest in tests and examinations at the end of the first grade period are, in order of ranking: Eugene Smoley, Ruth Makey, Philip Salzman, Tom Jones, Eugene Bonfiglio, Paul Berning, John Stantz, Don Erwin, Carolyn Scholer, and Beach Hall.

Miss Oppelt's Cicero class was given a test on sight reading based on Cicero's First Oration Against Catiline. Peggy Bridges and Larsh Rother made grades of 94 and Duncan Whitaker, 88.

Phil Salzman, of Miss Oppelt's Home Room 56, is presenting the safety lesson each Friday.

Miss Oppelt's Latin 1 class has covered a unit of work and the results of the test show the following students with 90 or above: Sue Buckley, Jean Forehand, Charles Hayes, Richard Johnson, Jack Miller, Louis Mangels, and Jerry Pontius.

Ralph Burch, Phil Davis, and James Nuttle received 100 per cent on a physical geography test over location and time, during a seventh period class in Room 14.

On a test given on location and time in third period physical geography, Bob Mumma and Ben Preston received 100 per cent.

The pupils in Miss Osborne's English 4, period 6 class who made the high scores on a test were Lois Mossman 97, and Barbara Snyder 90.

In Miss Osborne's English class, the pupils who made a score of above 90 on a review test of prepositional phrases were Odetta Blue, Lois Mossman, Barbara Snyder, Norma Plumley, Betsy Roe, Shirley Rowley, Mary O'Brien, Rose Stein, Sally Eckert, Joan Franke, and Jack Houser.

Phil Hoffman and Stan Knapp received the highest grades on a Government 1 test over the legislative branch of our government. They are in Mr. Wilson's second period class.

In Miss Graham's Spanish 1, period 4 class, Lewis Gaff made a grade of 99 on a recent quarterly test.

In Miss Covatt's Typing 3, period 3 class, Barbara Zingrebe received her 50 ribbon for typing 50 words on a ten-minute test with 93 per cent accuracy. Gloria Ebersole in Typing 4, period 2, received her 50 ribbon for typing 53 words a minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

Mr. Weber, who is in charge of the greenhouse, says that the corn, beans, and peas that he planted are coming up beautifully.

In Mr. Billard's English 7, period 4 class, Marilyn Burnham has read twelve novels and Stan Wickliffe has read eight novels.

In Mr. Billard's English 7, period 2 class, Beth Waller has read eight novels, making a total of 3,000 pages.

Estelle King and Norma Plumley made the highest grades on a test over "The Story of the Argonauts" in Mrs. Welty's period 4, Latin 4 class.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 4, period 1 class, Joan Clauser, Stanley Greene, and LaDonna Schweizer made 95 or above on a test over "The Story of the Argonauts."

In Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 2 class, Shirley Rowley got 100 and Pete Schwartz, Gloria Madden, and Jim Reiter got above 90 on a test.

In the period 4, Biology 1 class, Jim LaBrash, Phyllis Van Horn, and Jean Forehand got 100. Those receiving above 90 are Albert Fisher, Jim F. Davis, Charles Hayes, Alan King, Jim Steigler, and Barbara Stellhorn.

On a test given to Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 6 class, Hugh Baldus, Ed Clark, Roger Frantz, Jane Kimbal, Pat Kadison, Betty Lahman, Dick Solomon, Corrine Stotlar, Pat Wolf, and Keith Stephens got 100. Carol Dyer, Ned Hitchcock, Lee Johnson, Dick Sutton, Johnny Sweet, Jane Ford, and Pat Mudd got above 90.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Norma Plumley wrote a perfect paper on a test over the measurement of angles in Mr. McClain's Geometry 2, period 3 class. A's were also made by Ted Everson, Bonnie Henninger, Myra Miller, and Lois Mossman.

Perfect papers were written by Ed Bicknese, Charles Estlick, Jackie Leigh, Bill Osha, and Herbert Snider in Mr. McClain's Algebra 1, period 2 class.

Miss Leif's Home Economics 4 classes, periods four and six, had a guest speaker, Miss Margaret Buchanan, October 12. Miss Buchanan is a business home economist who gives food demonstrations to show how to use new electrical appliances. The occasion, of course, was the initiation of a brand new stove.

In Miss Fortney's Geometry 1, period 6 class, the following made top grades: Dick Curry, Don Evans, Jerry Holloway, and Jim Wright.

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# Crispus Attacks Meet Archers Saturday; Green Hope To Keep Excellent Record With Victory

## Indianapolis Paced By Oldham, Washington To Four Wins, Two Defeats

South Side will meet the well-regarded Crispus Attacks Tigers Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the stadium. The Tigers come here with a record of four wins and two defeats. Crispus Attacks played quarterback for Fort Wayne earlier this season and was defeated 19 to 0, although recently they have been very impressive in decisive victories over Anderson and Lincoln of Evansville.

### Have Light Line

The Tigers have a line which averages 160 pounds from end to end. The backfield is slightly lighter than the average at 150. The fleet backs are led by the 120-pound left halfback Oldham and 155-pound quarterback Washington. The line is bolstered by the two heavy tackles, Hester and Murray.

The Tigers are coached by Alonzo Watford, who has been coaching at the school for the past sixteen years. The assistant coach, Graham Martin, is new but has had one year of experience at Bluefield College in West Virginia.

Crispus Attacks employs a tight defense, which caused their downfall against Central of Fort Wayne. Central passed over the tight defense of the Indianapolis team and skirted the ends for many large gains. The Crispus Attacks Tigers will bring a rugged and experienced team to South Side Stadium and must not be lightly regarded.

The Archers will probably be in good shape for the game with the possible exception of Arnie Hofmann, who was injured in the game with Elkhart. Other than the fullback position, the starting lineup will probably remain the same.

### To Be Forecast

This game will probably be a good forecast of the forthcoming game with Central, which will decide the city series championship, since the Fort Wayne eleven soundly trounced the Crispus Attacks Tigers earlier this season. This early season defeat by a Fort Wayne team may have the Tigers keyed up for this game, so the Archers will have to be playing top-notch football to come through with their sixth win of the season.

### Starting lineup:

South Side	Crispus Attacks
Ellenwood	LE Richardson
Tungett	LT Hester
Wickliffe	LG Maxey
Wert	C Miller
Lebamoff	RG Coleman
Fryback	RT Murray
Underwood	RE Holder
Lawrence	QB Washington
Brett	LH Oldham
Beery	RH Jackson
Mumma	FB Taylor

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**STAN WICKLIFFE**

HAS PROVEN HIMSELF A WORTHY

KICK-OFF ARTIST FOR THE SECOND

STRAIGHT YEAR BEING A BULKWARK OF

THE ARCHER FORWARD WALL, HE WAS

BADLY MISSED IN THE ELKHART GAME

WHICH HE WAS OUT WITH A BAD KNEE

**TOM LEBAMOFF**

THE GREEN AND WHITE'S POWER-  
FUL LITTLE RUNNING GUARD. HE

IS A STRONG DEFENSIVE MAN

AND OFTEN LEADS THE INTER-  
FERENCE ON LONG MARCHES

AROUND END.

'WICK' AND 'LEBBIE' PLUG UP CENTER OF LINE—Two of the most important men on the Archers' line are Stan Wickliffe and Tom Lebamoff. Their contrasting heights of 6 and 5-7 feet respectively make them easy to identify on the gridiron. Wick, a senior, has perfected his kickoff specialty this year. He was changed from tackle early in the season, but has been worried the past few weeks by a swollen knee. Tommie, though a little small for his guard position, uses his stocky body to good advantage when it comes to running. He is one of South's outstanding juniors.

## Gloria Ebersole Captains Named Is Tennis Victor For GAANetball

### List Of Entries Given For GAA Racket Tilt

Gloria Ebersole, running Joan Knobloch down 6-0 and 6-1, had an easy march to top place in the GAA Tennis tournament.

In the first rounds in the upper bracket, Ann Koenecke took Beth Waller 6-4, 6-2; Dorothy Trempel fought Virginia Nolt 6-3, 7-5; Joan Knobloch ran over Dorothy Hollman 6-2, 6-0; and Carlene Marker fell before the skill of Marilyn Burnham 6-0, 6-1.

In the lower bracket the champ, Gloria Eversole, swamped Katie Garrison 6-1, 6-1; Marilyn Crouse defeated Sharon Farlow; Joyce Miller battled Mary Colburn to win 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; while Shirley Dare drew a bye.

In the next lap around Koenecke fell to Trempel 6-0, 6-2; Knobloch battled to win over Burnham 8-6, 8-6; Crouse fell easy prey to Ebersole 6-1, 6-1; and Dare narrowly slipped by Miller 7-5, 7-5.

In the semifinals Knobloch won a hotly contested battle from Trempel 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; while Eversole won from Dare in a forfeit. Then Ebersole took on Knobloch.

Gloria Ebersole received 100 points, Joan Knobloch 75 points, while all the other girls earned 25.

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IN PERSON  
At The PROM TERRACE  
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And His  
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Teams for basketball were chosen in Freshman GAA. Team 1 is headed by Sue Beery, and the members are Elba Beck, Maxine Blanks, Rosemary Carney, Nancy Clark, Jackie Day, Dorothy Dressel, Marilyn Ellingwood, Sharon Farlow, Shirley Harding, Joyce Miller, Shirley Ann Richards, and Barbara Jo Thompson.

The captain of Team 2 is Barbara Johnson, and Virginia Clendenen, Mary Colburn, Donna Erhardt, Rosalie Fitch, Nancy Gordon, Jackie Leigh, Gay Meyers, Nancy Reuille, Marjorie Schmedding, Thelma Schrader, and Jo Ann Zollinger are the members.

### Team 3 Listed

Team 3's members are Joan Bixler, Barbara Boggess, Hilda Brandt, Bonnie Brenneman, Monna Erhardt, Barbara Evans, Jane Ford, Carol Lortot, Carlene Marker, Nancy Stull, Mary Vegoos, and Marilyn Crouse, who is the captain.

Mary Lou Goller is the captain of Team 4, and the members are Anne Brackman, Ruth Chivington, Norma Glick, Eilene Jensen, Patricia Koegel, Carol Kortum, Betty Larmen, Dorothy Meyer, Kay Phelps, Jinny Russ, Shirley Smelser, and Delores Stearns.

Team 1 beat Team 2 18 to 14 in the first game in basketball. Rosemary Carney scored the first point for Team 1. Jackie Day made 4 points in the first half, giving the total of 6 points. Nancy Reuille and Marjorie Schmedding scored 9 points in the first half for Team 2. In the second half, Elba Beck, Sue Beery, Dorothy Dressel, and Barbara Thompson scored 12 points for Team 1. Barbara Johnson, Virginia Clendenen, and Rosalie Fitch scored 5 points in the second half for Team 2.

Game Results Revealed  
Team 3 defeated Team 4 8 to 5 in the second game. In the first half, the scorers for Team 3 were Barbara Boggess, Bonnie Brenneman, and Nancy Stull making 7 points. Carol Kortum and Betty Larmen scored for Team 4 in the first half making 3 points. In the last half, Team 3 made 1 point which was scored by Carlene Marker. Mary Lou Goller scored 2 points for Team 4 in the last half.

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3630 South Calhoun, Goshen at Lillian

## Girls' Gym Class Winners Listed

Gym class speedball victors have been named by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier.

Period 2 was the only class where a tie appeared for championship; this was between Teams 1 and 4. In periods 1, 3, 4, 6, and 7, Teams 1, 3, 2, 2, and 2 respectively stepped to the highest spot.

Team 1 in the first period walked away with the title with a record of seven wins and three ties. Members of the victorious team are Lois Augsburger, captain; Janet Baals, Maxine Blanks, Virginia Buchanan, Nancy Clark, Nancy Dixon, Margie Eaton, Monna Erhardt, Jean Ewigleben, Jane Ford, Pat Denly, Janet Burch, Suzanne Dieter, Nancy Gordon, Beverly Greulach, Pat Hartman, and Marilyn Garrison.

### Teams 1 And 4 Tie

Period 2's tournament ended in a deadlock between Teams 1 and 4, each having nine victories and a single tie. The girls on Team 1 are Carolyn Arthur, Sharlene Bailey, Elba Beck, Pauline Beeler, Suzanne Beery, Coral Behens, Dorothy Blair, Shirley Brateman, student leader; Bonnie Brennehan, Sondra Lou Brown, Ann Brackman, Patty Carrier, Ruth Chivington, Virginia Clendenen, LaVon Conn, student leader; Joan Crain, Barbara Davis, student leader; Reva Crain, and Joann De Haven.

Those on Team 4 are Sue Laman, Marilyn Morgan, Carole Moses, all serving as student leaders; Shirley Richard, Betsy Roe, Barbara Romanowski, Marjorie Schmedding, Delores Stearns, Marilyn Siemens, Joan Stoppenhagen, Pat Stein, Barbara Stellhorn, Betty Swift, Jeannette Tousseint, Joan Trader, Barbara Trautman, Ambra Wagstaff, Jo Ann Zollinger, Martha Snoke, and JoAnne Smith. The students leaders served as captains.

### Team 3 In Close Win

In period 3, Team 3 just slipped by Team 1 by one game. Team 3 consists of Arlene Jensen, Barbara Johnson, Darlene Johnson, Mary King, Ann Koenecke, a student leader; Doris Lange, Marcella Lee, Carole Lariat, Mary Lou Mader, Carlene Marker, Sue McBride, Marjorie Mueller, Donna Neuenschwander, Jackie Nichols, Dorothy Reed, student leader; Phyllis O'Reilly, and Anne Roberts. These student leaders also served as captains.

Team 2 in period 4 also had a hard fight, but managed to slip by Team 1 with two extra wins. Girls leading this team to victory are Virginia Nolt, the captain; Marlene Bailey, Ina Gay Britton, Norma Conrad, Carol Gangwer, Wilma Hambrock, Phyllis Koehl, Barbara Lepper, Carolyn McHenry, Elizabeth Spangle, Mary Catherine Strouse, Mary Swathwood, and Marlene Wehrly.

### Team 2 Victorious

Period 6 found Team 2 the winners. Joan Clauser, leader of the team, was helped by Marlene Clark, Carol Foote, Gerorgette Gettel, Norma Glick, Evelyn Gumbert, Pat Harpool, Shirley Harding, Jane Hattendorf, Shirley Helms, Gwen Hurraw, Joan Keepers, Helen Kern, Beverly Kinder, Arlene Kiltie, Carol Kortum, Ruth Lankenau, Jackie Leigh, and Carolyn Loshe.

In the final period of the day Team 2 ran away with the crown. The victors are June Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Dolores McKay, Lois Meshberger, Marilyn Mitchell, student leader; Pat Mudd, Lois Neukam, Carole Roberts, student leader; Donna Schrecongost, student leader; Mary Lee Sherman, Barbara Snyder, Rose Stein, Luanne Stewart, Corrine Stotler, Lois Stults, and Enid Tackett. Again the student leaders served as the captains.

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## GAA Has Party; Masks Judged

### Garrison, Koegel Win; Dancing, Food Enjoyed

Midst the low sounds of music, beautiful ladies wandered, a blind man felt his way, a little girl slept, ghosts floated around, and a hick smoked his pipe! Yes, that happened at the annual GAA Halloween party, held last Friday.

The party got under way with a grand march of all the girls, so the judges could choose the best dressed.

Winning first place was Katie Garrison, dressed as a hick. She had long white underwear on, and a burlap sack over it. A beard and eye brows of fur plus a painted egg shell made up her face. Also she had lovely buck teeth and a pipe in her mouth. Enough to scare anyone.

### Dresses As Mortimer

Little Patsey Koegel took second place dressed as Mortimer. She had a false face that covered her whole head. That ever lovin' pair, Raggedy Ann and Andy came in next. Joyce Miller and Darlene Johnson were seen when the masks were taken off.

Shirley Smelser and Ann Brackman, dressed like the Gold Dust twins, marched away with fifth and sixth places. They had gray outfits on from head to foot with red and white skirts. Then came Mary Richardson as a poor old blind man. She was followed by an eerie ghost, none other than Marilyn Mitchell. Marilyn Shane dressed in pajamas, with rags in her hair and carrying a doll, placed ninth; while Barbara Johnson, dressed as a old-fashioned lady, even with high button shoes, took tenth position.

Following the grand march, Dorothy Hollman led the group in a game, followed by two scary ghost stories by Marilyn Burnham, and Newspaper Swat. Dot Trempel then started the group singing.

After the singing, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, Coke, and taffy apples were served. The girls danced for a little bit, and we're sure, went home happy!



These are the Moonlight Serenaders who will sing with Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller Orchestra at the Prom Terrace Friday, November 12. The entire orchestra, which was recently featured on the Chesterfield Supper Club via the airlines, will be here. South Side students have been cordially invited by Johnny Apt, Prom Terrace manager, to attend this dance.

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3630 South Calhoun, Goshen at Lillian

## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

The tag football competition moved into its deciding stages last week with a full slate of games. In middle-weight play, the Moes gained a 1 to 0 forfeit victory over the Monkeys.

In heavyweight competition, the Robins dropped the KNO's 13 to 2 with the winners scoring coming on Dick Jenkins' touchdown pass to Wembert, and on Jenkins' 40-yard gallop through the KNO's. Koomjohn passed for the extra point.

Beulah's Bums shut out the Ecyoj's in gaining a decisive 18 to 0 victory. Jerry Huxson scored 25 yards with an intercepted pass to score one touchdown, and ran 30 yards for another. Chervenok sprinted 15 yards for the final score.

The Atoms downed the Wildcats 18 to 13 in a close contest. The victors scored by Havel on an interception return, on a Tapp aerial, and finally on a pass from Berl to Tapp. The Wildcats scored on a sensational 95-yard run by Roger Etzler who also scored the Wildcats' other touchdown.

The Robins moved into the winners' bracket by winning their second game of the week as they slaughtered the MOP's 32 to 6. Touchdowns were scored for the winners by Chandler, Smith (2), Koomjohn, and Wembert. The MOP's lone score was accomplished by Johnny Main.

In the first tug-of-war match of the intramural year the Mice defeated the Potent Pigeons (love these names) 3 to 1. The winning team was made up of Art Favory, captain; Jack Lahey, Bob Harkenrider, Don Harkenrider, Dick Krinn, Jack Enyear, Keith Neuhauser, Vern Lehman, Jim Reinhard, Bob Krinn, and Neil Lane.

### Booster Club To Sell

The Booster Club will sell refreshments at the Crispus Attacks game, which will start at 2 o'clock in the South Side stadium November 6 and at the Central game, November 13, at the stadium. Miss Gertrude Opelt will be in charge of the selling.

Patronize Times Advertisers.

## Quarterbacks Fete Gridders

The South Side football team witnessed the pictures of the Notre Dame-Iowa football game at The Journal-Gazette Quarterback Club at the Hotel Van Orman October 27.

The boys were particularly impressed by the ball-handling of Frank Tripucka of the Irish and the passing of Al DiMarco for Iowa. The commentary was furnished by Bernie Grimmins, assistant coach at Notre Dame.

Coach Feasel took all of the seniors on the squad and twenty-three boys in all. Those who went were Arnie Hofmann, Dick Wert, Tom Lebamoff, Phil Salzman, Dick Rian, Jerry Ellenwood, Paul Underwood, Norm Fryback, Ev Tungett, Doug Lawrence, Dick Brett, Bob Loomis, Bob Mumma, Bob McDonald, Stan Knapp, Tom Skole, Merle Hettler, Bill Beery, Stan Wickliffe, Lyle Burch, Mary Ramage, Ned Stinson, and Dick Eitman. The Archers were guests of the Main Auto Supply Company.

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# Archers Subdue Irish 28 To 14, Wrest Series Lead From Central

## South Wins First Battle In City Race

Ellenwood, Lawrence, Brett Spark Feasilities During Seventh Contest

South Side downed a stubborn Central Catholic eleven 28 to 14 in gaining their initial city triumph and placed the pressure on the Central Tigers who face the Irish tomorrow night. Central must beat C.C. to remain in the running, and if they do so, the Archer-Tiger struggle will decide the City Champion.

A combination of an inevitable Archer letdown and a scrappy Purple team, which has come along rapidly these past few weeks, made a rugged afternoon for the Green in a game that was closer than the score would indicate.

**Lawrence Scores First**

A rout seemed in the offing as the Archers received the opening kickoff and swept to a touchdown in just nine plays. The drive was featured by crisp blocking and was dimmed by Dick Brett's 26-yard touchdown aerial to Doug Lawrence. Lawrence dropped perfectly as he did after each of the Archers' four scores in running his successful conversion string to seven straight. After South halted a C.C. drive at midfield, the Irish punted to Lawrence and South's stellar quarterback fumbled and the ball was recovered by Ramon Avila on the South three. A desperate Archer goal line stand went for naught as fullback Paul DeVille finally crashed over on

Downs Tell Story		
	S.	C.C.
First downs	15	9
Yards gained rushing	194	89
Passes attempted	8	10
Passes completed	4	5
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained passing	72	75
Total yards gained	266	164
Fumbles	3	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	3	1
Punting average	40.2	31.9
Penalties	2	3
Yards lost by penalties	20	35

last down, and Steve Lauer matched Lawrence's conversion to tie up the game. That was all the scoring until late in the second quarter, but Archer fans were treated to a beautiful punting exhibition by Lawrence.

Alert defensive play by Lawrence set up the second South score as he intercepted a wild heave by Avila and returned the ball to the Purple 30. Fumble Recovered

The Archers steadily worked the ball to the C.C. eight and on the next play Beery fumbled, but South's end Jerry Ellenwood recovered in the end zone for the score. Lawrence's successful conversion left the score 14 to 7 at halftime.

The Archers' third score came on a sustained march of 50 yards highlighted by a Marv Ramage to Lawrence pass good for 12 yards to the three. On the next play Dick Brett skirted right end to score standing up.

South completed their scoring after a recovered fumble by Stan Wickliffe on the 10 set up the score. Merle Hettler bolted over for the touchdown.

Although that final score was the clincher, the Irish refused to give up and came roaring back with a passing attack. Heminger clicked on a couple of short ones and then pitched a long one to Paul Martin from 30 yards out for the score. Lauer converted to make the score 28 to 14 with about a minute and a half remaining. The clock choked off an Archer drive that carried to the Irish 30.

**Statistics Even**

The statistics point out the evenness of the contest. South picked up 15 first downs to 9 for the Purple. South held the edge in the rushing department, 144 yards to 89, but the Irish passing attack gained 75 yards to the Archers' 72. For the victors, Doug Lawrence's fine all around play was a vital factor, and Jerry Ellenwood's slashing, alert game was outstanding. There was little to choose between two mighty pivot men as Dick Wert and C.C.'s Benny Fioritto both sparkled brightly. Also impressive for the losers was Sam DeAngelo, a quick-starting, hard-running halfback.

The green Central Catholic team has developed nicely under Coach Don Brinkoetter and will have plenty of Archer fans cheering for them against Central tomorrow night. South Side will have an opportunity for comparison this week as they face the Crispus Attucks team that was defeated 19 to 0 earlier in the season by Central.

**The starting lineup:**

South	Central Catholic	
Ellenwood	LE	Manny
Wickliffe	LT	McNulty
Rian	LG	Kaehr
Wert	C	Fioritto
Lebamoff	RG	Nedeff
Fryback	RT	Bakle
Underwood	RE	Cameron
Lawrence	QB	Avila
Brett	LH	DeAngelo
Beery	RH	Schrader
Mumma	FB	Heminger

Score by quarters:

South	7	7	0	14—28
C. C.	7	0	0	7—14

Touchdowns — South: Lawrence, Brett, Hettler, Ellenwood. C.C.: Deville, Martin.

Points After Touchdown — South: Lawrence 4. C.C.: Lauer 2.

Substitutions—C.C.—DeVill, Ehrman, Martin, Nix, Weber, Brown. South: Ramage, Eitman, Tunget, Loomis, McDonald, Hettler, Kimball, Skole, Stinson.

## Central, Cadets Win; Redskins Lose First Tilt

Drop Decatur 32-0, Napoleon 6-0; North Suffers Panther Attack

Two wins and a loss sum up last Friday's Fort Wayne prep football. Wins were turned in by Concordia and Central. At the same time, North Side suffered its first loss of the season.

The Tigers played the Yellow Jackets at Decatur and swamped them 32 to 0. Central scored five touchdowns and two extra points. Three of the Tiger T.D.'s were scored on runs by the elusive Sam Sims. Two came in the first quarter on dashes of 25 and 35 yards and then he added a third in the third quarter, on the longest run of the evening, 81 yards. He went from his own 19 to score. Central's other two touchdowns came in the second and fourth quarters on runs by Hobbs and Sholeff. Hobbs scored on a run of 55 yards and Sholeff sprinted 15 yards for his 6-pointer. The Tigers were running well all evening. Twice the Yellow Jackets threatened and both times were stopped on the 19-yard line.

**Concordia Tallies Victory**

Concordia edged Napoleon, Ohio, in a hard-fought game. The game-winning score came in the third quarter, after Napoleon stopped Concordia on the 1-foot line. Napoleon tossed a pass to try to bring the ball downfield, and the ball was intercepted by Dave Sauer, Cadet halfback who scooted over the goal line. Concordia had one tally called back when a lateral from Berning to Zinc was called forward. Berning broke through the line, and when trapped, lateraled to Zinc, who went through for the score. The line play for both teams was brilliant.

**North Side Overcome**

The South Bend Panthers blasted the Redskins 27 to 7 to end their hopes of an undefeated season. The Panthers used mostly power plays and went right through the Redskins' heavy line to score three T.D.'s in the second half. North Side led at the half 7-6, after diving 70 yards from the kickoff. The score came on a 30-yard pass from Bowers in the end zone. Preston then kicked the extra point, to make the score 7 to 0 in favor of the Redskins.

The Panthers also scored first on a pass. It came in the first quarter when Pyllick hit Kloybor for a 23-yard touchdown pass. They failed to convert. Right from the opening kickoff in the third quarter, the Panthers started to roll and finally scored on a score by Wilkens. The Panthers drove 20 and 70 yards for more tallies, one by Wilkens and one by Pyllick. Strozowski kicked all three extra points.

## Reserves, Frosh Trounced By CC

The Green and White lost a tough battle as they were trounced by a rugged Central Catholic team 20-0. The freshmen played the first and third quarters, while the reserves played the second and fourth. The Irish failed to score in the first period, but tallied once in every remaining quarter.

End Lauer scored the first 6-pointer when he scored on a pass from quarterback Martone. Lauer then converted with a placekick and Central Catholic led 7-0. Ned Stinson and Lyle Burch played a brilliant game of defense in this quarter. At the end of the half the Purple and Gold led 7-0.

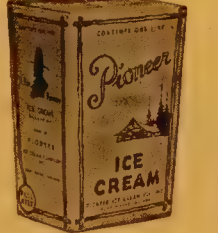
In the third quarter right halfback Henline scored on an end run that covered about 20 yards. In the final quarter, halfback Nix wrapped things up for Central Catholic when he scored from the 7-yard line. Lauer again placekicked the extra point and the game ended 20-0.

### Grads Become Queens

Miss Mary Belle Hawver, '45, was one of seven candidates for the queen's sceptre at Albion College's homecoming festivities on Alumni Day, October 23, 1948. Miss Alice Lowery, '45, was one of the five coeds nominated this week by the student body of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, for the honor of being homecoming queen.

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## On The Sideline

By Stan Knapp

CRISPUS ATTUCKS becomes the team to beat now as the Green has rolled over their seventh opponent, Central Catholic. With the teams being played as they come and not two or three weeks ahead of time, Fease's men are concentrating on giving their "all" Saturday to add one more mark in the victory row before digging in against Central.

MUCH MORE could be said about C.C. if it hadn't been for the apparent over-aggressiveness. Their unnecessary roughness and rather poor sportsmanship certainly didn't help their losing cause a bit. As always it caught up with them in the second half, and they had to do without two of their regulars during the remaining time.

**LATE SEASON PERFORMANCES** count very much in making up those final all-city squads. The Times' sport staff has been on the job at many of the games and as usual will select its own mixed aggregation. This will appear in the issue following the Central game, so start taking notice of those players that stand out on the gridiron and compare your choices with ours.

**SOUTH'S DEFENSE** is still improving in every game. It looked awfully spotty in the first few contests, but is now shaping up as one of the best in town. Dick Wert is doing his share in the improvement with his great tackles in the back-up area. The ends and backs have done wonders on pass defense, and the line is using its hands to better advantage than it has been.

**DOUG LAWRENCE'S** four perfect dropkicks last weekend made it seven in a row for him. Most teams favor the placekick method in amassing those extra pointers, but Doug has proved his skill on 12 out of 20 trips this year. This gives him a .600 average. He has made one other on a run around end.

**SOUTH GRABBED** off a good fourth place position in the state cross-country running Saturday. This may well be a preview of what is to come in track, especially the distance end of it. The boys will continue to work out inside until they can begin their regular season in the spring.

**JOTS WITH DOTS** . . . Even though a city contest, the C.C. game drew the smallest home crowd yet for the Archers. . . . "Satch" McDonald remembers only phases of the game—he was out on his feet for awhile. . . . That almost successful goal line stand was another real credit to South's fine defense. . . . The squad members have turned to a diet of carrots to prepare them for those practices after dark. . . . Referee Anglemeyer, who will work this week, was on the bench Saturday. . . . The dressing rooms are now being revamped. . . . This is the first step in the athletic enlargement program planned for the school.

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## Archers Win Fourth Place At State Meet

Yoder, Stuntz Lead Kellys; Anderson Retains Title; Mishawaka Takes Second

South Side's cross-country team, led by John Yoder and Harley Stuntz, finished fourth in the state harrier meet last Saturday at Indianapolis. Anderson's Indians, led by the immortal Johnny Stayton who won the individual state crown, successfully defended their state title by whipping the second-place Mishawaka Cavemen 56 to 73. Stayton ran the two miles at the Coffin Golf Course in the record-breaking time of 9 minutes and 59 seconds. Vincennes' Alices were third in the final team standings with a grand total of 81 points.

**Yoder Finishes Eighteenth**

John Yoder and Harley Stuntz both turned in sterling performances for the Archers. Yoder finished eighth and Stuntz twenty-sixth, which is excellent considering the stern competition offered in such a meet. The other boys running for the Green just couldn't keep up with the classy field of 150 boys that were entered. John LaBrash gave the third best performance for the Collyermen by coming in forty-eighth. He edged out Jack Clady, Garrett's star and Fort Wayne sectional champ, who came in a very disappointing forty-ninth. Howard Breedlove and Tom Jones finished sixty-third and sixty-fourth respectively to round out the Green's fourth-place point total of 169 points.

Keith Zook of LaPorte finished second to Stayton, about 35 yards behind at the finish. Zook made it a really close race until the last quarter mile, and then Stayton turned on the gas and outspurred the LaPorte boy to have a comfortable margin at the finish. George Branam of Bloomington finished third, and Jack Wellman of Indianapolis Howe fourth. Both had won the individual title in their respective sectionals the previous week. Paul Judy of Muncie Burris finished fifth to round out the elite first five.

**Anderson's Team Listed**

Charles Wilson of Portage, whose 9:57 was the best time of the sectionals, just didn't have enough steam last Saturday and finished fifteenth. Stayton's Anderson teammates were Bob Richards, who finished sixth; Russell Smith, eleventh; Jon Williams, fifteenth; and Don Dixon, twenty-third. The other teams entered finished like this: Bloomington 175, Muncie Burris 180, Mississinewa 194, Hobart 208, Gary Roosevelt 216, Wabash 223, Valparaiso 243, Indianapolis Tech 259, LaPorte 297, Indianapolis Washington 345, Terre Haute Wiley 391, and Jasper 397.

**Receives Times Pin**

Janet Thomas has received her 1500 pin for her work as Times and Totem agent.

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## Frosh Gridders Lose To Bluffton

Crickmore Scores Twice In Fourth Quarter Rally

The South Side freshman gridders took the road for the first time October 25, and were defeated by the Bluffton Tigers 20-13. The Archers had a hard time getting started and when they did, it was too late. Bluffton scored once in the first quarter, once in the second, and once in the third. The Havengmen scored both their touchdowns in the final quarter. In the first quarter, Bluffton scored on a long pass after South had held them for three downs. Bluffton's quarterback, Jimmy Costello, hit end Speheger for the touchdown. In the second quarter, the Green line seemed to bear down on defense, but they couldn't click on offense. Again Bluffton scored on a long pass from halfback Meyer to end Speheger.

The third quarter was a nip and tuck battle with the Tigers of Bluffton again scoring on an end run by Braun. The final quarter was all South's.

The Green started marching with some good blocking by Stevens, Fryback, and Gotshall. Fullback Mangels made two nice runs, and then Chickmore went around end for the first Archer tally. Osha, Sweet, and Mangels made a few good tackles and the Green took the ball over on the Tigers' 45-yard line. With Sweet and Mangels doing the running and Hall calling the signals, the Green again scored with Chickmore taking the ball over from the 1-foot line.

**Starting lineup:**

South Side	Bluffton	
Kruse	LE	Speheger
Fryback	LT	McCarty
Banning	LG	Knoble
Gotshall	C	Worthman
Banning	RG	Johnson
Zumbrum	RT	Gregg
Zerbe	RE	Fitzpatrick
Hall	QB	Costello
Crickmore	RH	Meyer
Sweet	LH	Braun
Mangels	FB	Eurhart

Touchdowns—Bluffton, Speheger 2. Braun. South—Crickmore, 2. Points after touchdown — Bluffton, Eurhart, Braun. South—Sweet.

Substitutions—South, Johnson, Stevens, Simmerman, DeBolt, Osha, and Keiser.

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**OUR TWO JUNIOR TACKLES**—Norm Fryback and Everett Tunget are South's two distinguished football tackles this fall. Being juniors, much will be expected of them next year also. Norm (or Gouch, whichever you prefer) carries 180 pounds around on his 6 foot stature. The comical Tunget possesses a 5 foot 10 inch frame, and has the honor of being the president of his class. Both have shown much prowess on defense, and they are especially noted for mowing down opposing linemen in great numbers on offense.

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**Hang It In Your Room**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	1 QUALITY  WE Phone DELIVER H-3130  CLEANERS 2827 Broadway	2  Why is Betsy Roe so unhappy when John is mentioned? Hmm?	3 WAYNE METAL PROTECTION  1511 Wabash Avenue A-9355	4 "Make it your hobby to shop at the Lobby"  LOBBY Jewelers  106 West Berry E-3483	5 Go South Side  POINSATTE Auto Sales, Inc.  Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers 501 East Washington Blvd. A-0248	6   LET'S WIN!
7 KESSLER MARKET 3102 Bowser H-1210  Fresh Meats, Vegetables and Frozen Foods	8  If you want to know about false teeth, just ask Sam Ford.	9 Slick's Family Washing Co. 3201 South Clinton  IT'S FUN TO DIAL 3232 Harrison	10 South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side  HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street	11  Why is Janie Hattendorf always getting spankings. Could it be her past?	12 CASPER'S CLEANERS  3506 South Calhoun H-6183	13   BEAT CENTRAL!
14 HESS Insurance Agency 132 1/2 E. BERRY Fort Wayne, Indiana  General Insurance Of All Kinds E-2724	15 ROXY RESTAURANT  136 WEST WASHINGTON A-5280	16  Question: Who's afraid of the "Big Bad Wolf."  Rose Ann	17 NIEMEYER INSURANCE  606-8 GETTLE BUILDING A-1169  General Insurance	18 BOWSERS Standard Service Fairfield at Wildwood  ANTI-FREEZE H-5153	19 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS  110 West Packard H-2248	20  What makes all the girls like Jack Armstrong?
21 FUEL DELIVERY Inc. "The Best in Coal"  417 Fairmount Place  RUEBEN G. REES, Manager A-5133	22  Got Some News? Put it in the Times Mailbox.	23 DIGGS Pharmacy  2701 South Hanna H-4362	24 The Town and Country Shop  829 South Clinton A-3118	25 	26 BEAT  BLUFFTON	27 HALLS DRIVE-IN  Now Open for Breakfast 6:30 Daily  Closed All Day Wednesday
28 rudy Tires and Batteries  2002 South Harrison H-4321	29  We wonder why Home Rooms 110 and 8 are popular with Ann V. G. and Joy W.?	30 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY  2609 Broadway H-1294	★	★	★	★
★	Every sign of the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Cal- endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage					★





PLAN "TOUCHDOWN TWIRL"—The members of Philo that have contributed a great deal of time on their dance, "The Touchdown Twirl", are shown above. Sitting, from left to right, are Joella Seibert and Helen Litchen, general chairmen, and Susan McNabb. In the rear from left to right are Phyllis Hasse, Lois Mossman, Carol Roembke, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor, Sally Stark, and Mary Jane Peirce.

## Annual Philo Shuffle Slated For Tomorrow

Queen Will Be Chosen During Affair In 170; Don Brown Will Play From 8:45 To 11:30 P.M.

Arrangements have been completed for the "Touchdown Twirl," Philo's annual dance, which will be held tomorrow night in Room 170 from 8:45 to 11:30 p.m. Don Brown's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

A Philo Football Queen is to be chosen at the dance. The boys attending will choose the queen from the following Philo seniors nominated by the club:

Cynthia Connell, Alice Craig, Ann Evans, Jane Hawver, Bonnie Schenhor, Joella Seibert, Vickie Turpchinoff, Mary Jane Peirce, Frances Wat-

## Two Girls Win Speech Contest

Norma Plumley, Ruth Makey In Town Meeting

Norma Plumley and Ruth Makey placed first in Wranglers Town Meeting Monday. Norma placed first in the affirmative division and Ruth in the negative division. Robert Hutner and Phil Hoffman placed second in affirmative and negative.

The meeting was held in the Greeley Room before a big audience. The Town Meeting was based on the WOWO Junior Town Meeting of the Air. "Sex Education in the Schools" was the topic of discussion.

Richard Laycock served as manager of the contest; Donnajean Berning, chairman; and Alan Bloom, clerk. The judges were Mr. Med Maxwell, Maxwell Productions Inc.; Mr. Ronald Ross, moderator of the WOWO Junior Town Meeting; and Mr. Cliff Milnor, noted for his column "Lines and Angles" in the Journal-Gazette.

The participants included Phil Hoffman, Robert Barbieri, Richard Laycock, Ruth Makey, Carol Behrens, Laurabel Clark, Ned Stinson, Sharon Fogle, Norma Plumley and Robert Hutner.

The four winners will represent South Side at the WOWO Junior Town Meeting with Ossian High School.

## M.I.T. Waives Entrance Tests

South Side has again been placed on the list of schools whose students do not have to take entrance examinations in order to enter The Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This privilege is extended to schools which have previously sent students to M.I.T. who have had the ability to meet the high standards of the university.

For sixteen years M.I.T. has waived the usual entrance examinations to schools who are able to meet the necessary qualifications. There are very few schools whose students are eligible for this honor. This year, however, due to the continued pressure for admission from qualified students, the Committee on Admission at M.I.T. has made a considerable reduction in the list of schools having this exceptional privilege. South Side has the distinction of remaining on the revised list.

Waiving the entrance examinations does not automatically grant admission, but it means that the evidence on which a student is accepted does not include tests.

## Meterites Make Plans; Literature Groups Feted

The program for the last Meterite meeting was given by the Short Story and Poetry Writers groups. Those who wrote original stories were Pat Bushong, who won first place; Marilyn Head, second; Grace King, third; Anna Kay Dimke, Rita Pierce, Mary Pat Gear, Carol Wilson, and Joyce Miller. The poetry writers were Grace King, Barbara Bogges, and Barbara Evans. The program next week will be given by the 10A poetry memory group.

Plans were made for the Christmas Play to be given by the 10B drama group. Jean Manning was appointed chairman of the committee to pick the play. Assisting her are Jean Fletcher, Dottie Fairly, and Donna Jean Roebel.

erfield, Ann Wichman, Mary Jane Swaim, Jerry Kierspe, and Rosemary Leichty.

An attendance prize and a prize for the couple who are the best dancers will also be given.

Chrysanthemums will highlight the decorations, which will carry out the football theme in fall colors. Those who have worked hard on the decorations are Susan McNabb, chairman; Gloria Beckman, Dianne Angold, Sharon McCreary, Eileen Weddle, Mae Waterfield, Sally Stark, Bev Morris, Donnajean Berning, Carol Roembke, Helen Litchen, Sharon King, LaDonna Schweizer, June Mansbach, Estelle King, Betsy Roe, and Norma Bodenhor.

Tickets are 50 cents including tax. They may be obtained from any Philo member or in Room 68. They will also be sold in center hall during fifth period again today.

Joella Seibert and Helen Litchen are assisting Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor, as co-chairmen for the dance. Other committee chairmen are Carol Roembke, orchestra; Dorcas MacKay, chaperones; Mae Waterfield, prizes; Jean Gorrell, checkroom; and Nancy Barr, tickets.

## Program Club Fetes Speaker

Mr. Plummer, head of the speech department, gave a talk on communications at the last meeting of 36 Work Shop. The talk made a comparison between communications on a battleship and the types of communication we use here in our gymnasium. His three main points were voice, interpretation, and content. The topic of voice was divided into volume, tone, and enunciation. The three subdivisions of interpretation were pausing, personality, and emotion. The third point, content, was divided into information, imagination, and experience.

Afterwards a short business meeting was held, during which plans for the Thanksgiving Assembly were made.

## Underclass Picture Payment Deadline Set For Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day for underclassmen to pay 35 cents to their home room agent to get their pictures in the 1949 Totem. The pictures were handed out last Monday morning in the home room. Absolutely no pictures will be retaken. Those who were absent when the pictures were taken will have a chance to have them taken with the new freshmen next semester.

All senior pictures have been taken, and they are asked to return their proofs immediately.

## Not Snake Hater

## Mr. Webber Starts New Work As South Side Botany Teacher



Robert Webber

Mr. Robert Webber thinks he is a very dull person, but after talking to this six-foot, brown-eyed, and very good-looking man, you can draw your own conclusions. Your conclusions are sure to be the best, because this 24-year-old botany teacher has a very pleasing smile and personality.

Attends Purdue Born on a farm in Ripley County, Mr. Webber attended grade school and high school there. He became interested in forestry, so Purdue was

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 9.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 11, 1948

Price Ten Cents

## Choir To Present Concerts Over Radio



TO GO ON AIR—The South Side Choir will present a series of six concerts to be given Sunday afternoons. These concerts will be broadcast over WOWO through the courtesy of The Paris. The choir members are pictured above with their director, Mr. Lester Hostetler.

## Ticket Sales Begin Today For Banquet

Junior Affair To Be Held In Cafeteria Thursday; Room Agents Are Named

In honor of Priscilla Lane, John Alden, and Miles Standish the Junior Banquet will be called "Courtin' Daze." It will be held on Thursday night, November 18.

The reservation committee held a meeting Monday to decide upon tickets, end of time for getting in reservations, and the number of tickets. The tickets will be handed to the agent in each home room this morning. The reservations will have to be in by Tuesday night, to Mr. Billiard. The price of the reservations will be \$1.30. More details of the price and reservations will be given Monday morning, November 15.

Please contact the following agents in your own homeroom for reservations for the banquet: Carolyn Wedge, 108; Ronnie Stauffer, 36; Nancy Barr, 68; Charles Castle, 146; Pat Andorfer, 91; Sally Wilkens, 174; John Kerr, 66; Carol Roembke, 188; Jerry Dreisbach, 80; Carolyn Gipe, 5; Eugene Hosler, 82; Sonia Evanoff, 70; Kyle Sell, 172; and Janice Lane, 46. Come on, Juniors, get in your gangs and go, buy your tickets, and make the Junior Banquet a success.



Mr. Louie Hull

TEACHER TO ADDRESS CLUB —Mr. Louie Hull, physics teacher, will speak to the members of Math-Science Club November 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. His topic for discussion will be atomic radiation and will be accompanied by demonstrations.

## Students Give Program Today

Armistice Day Program Will Be Spoken Over P.A.

An Armistice Day program will be presented today at 11 o'clock over the public address system. The speaker for the program will be Max Hobbs and the bugler will be Jim Laymon.

The program will open with bugler Jim Laymon, followed by "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," to be sung by the choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler. Max Hobbs will then give a tribute to the Unknown Soldier and the choir will sing "Madam Jeanette." The program will close with Jim Laymon playing "Taps" on the bugle.

The Armistice Day program is presented annually at South Side to honor the service men killed in war.

## Library Meeting To Discuss Reviews

The November Library Club meeting next Wednesday, will be devoted to book reviews given by the book selection committee which consists of Jane Hawver, Doris Sommers, Dorcas MacKay, Tom Oleott, Jim Reinhard, Terry Edgar, Ramona Eme, Mary Lou Schubert, Nancy Barr, and Carolyn Steinbacker.

The members of the committee planning this meeting are Mary Jane Swaim, Jack Armstrong, Ramona Eme, Sally Harshman, Mary Lou Schubert, and the officers.



Thursday—USA, Greeley Room Armistice Assembly

Friday—GAA Basketball Pep Meeting Philo Dance

Saturday—Football, Central, Here

Monday—Philo, Greeley Room GAA Basketball

Tuesday—Hi-Y, Y Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Wednesday—Senior Boys Rifle, Range Library Club, 4:15 Travel Club, Greeley Room

## Senior Officers Plan Eight Class Events; Reception Comes First

## South To Send Select Students To Legislature

Purdue Mock Election To Draw 20 Archers For Government Work

Over twenty representatives from South Side will attend the sixteenth annual Indiana High School Debaters' Conference and Legislative Assembly which will be held December 3 and 4 at Purdue University. As in the past, South Side will again be honored to send its outstanding speech and government students to this event. The Assembly is held to give speech students a chance to practice what they learn in speech way, and government students opportunity to participate in actual working of government. Over 75 schools are invited to send representatives to Purdue, making about 1,000 to attend.

Outstanding personalities and entertainments have been secured by Purdue for the two-day activities. A debate featuring the state champion debate team of Ohio and the state champions of Illinois will feature the opening day. The play, "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented by the Purdue Play Shop.

South Side will be allowed to have one senator and four representatives; alternates and observers will also be allowed. Phil Hoffman will be South Side's senator. Robert Barbieri, Robert Hutner, Tina Lazoff, and Cynthia Connell will be representatives. Observers and alternates will be Jack Armstrong, Alan Bloom, Donnajean Berning, Sharon Fogle, Norma Plumley, Jim Smith, Richard Laycock, Sally Stark, Dick Johnson, and Don Erwin. Those who are going to participate in the extemp contest will be Ruth Makey, Ned Stinson, and Frank Whiting.

Mr. Robert Plummer, speech adviser, said chaperones would be assigned to each car going to Purdue. Since 1933 South Side has been represented at Purdue. About 500 students from South Side have been honored by going to the Purdue Assembly.

## Mr. Clarence Murray Assumes Industrial Arts Responsibilities



Clarence Murray

Mr. Clarence Murray, capable industrial arts teacher, has come to South Side this September to fill the position left vacant by Mr. Hugh Rice.

Dances, Banquet, Ivy Day, Baccalaureate, Play Are Events Of School Year

The senior class officers and their faculty advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, met recently and set the dates and began to draw up plans for the big senior events of the year. There will be three events during the first semester and five the second.

### Reception First

The Senior Reception will be the first event of the year for the seniors. The parents of the seniors and their homeroom teachers are invited to this informal affair, which is to be held Thursday evening, December 2, in the cafeteria and Room 114, from 8 until 9:30 o'clock. This is the seniors' only opportunity in their entire four years at South Side to entertain both their parents and teachers at a social affair. The seniors and their parents and teachers will spend a very enjoyable and informal, get-acquainted, conversational evening. A band will furnish music for the affair the entire evening, and there will be refreshments for everyone.

The committee chairmen that have been appointed for this event are as follows: Invitations, Joella Seibert; refreshments, Doug Lawrence; music, Dorcas MacKay; publicity, Marvin Roof; serving, Tina Lazoff; "Kitchen Police," Tom Jones; decorations, Jerry Kierspe and Mary Jane Pierce; check room, Gene Smoley.

### Other Activities Listed

The remainder of the calendar for the senior activities is as follows: The Alumni Dance, which is to be held sometime during Christmas vacation, for which a definite date has not been set. The Senior Banquet will be held Wednesday, January 12; the Senior Play, Saturday, April 23; Ivy Day, Friday, May 27. Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 5; the Senior Dance, Tuesday, June 7. Commencement exercises will wind up this eventful year for the seniors on Wednesday evening, June 8.

The senior officers who are looking forward to a successful year are: President, Bonnie Schenohorn; vice-president, Doug Lawrence; and secretary-treasurer, Dick Brett. The members of the social council are Stanley Knapp, chairman; Tom Jones, and Beach Hall.

New to South Side customs and unfamiliar with the wood shop, Mr. Murray is nevertheless starting the semester with confidence.

A native of Muncie, Indiana, Mr. Murray attended Muncie Burriss High School. He was outstanding in shop work and active in the Industrial Arts clubs. After being graduated from high school, Mr. Murray attended Ball State Teachers' College. He was graduated cum laude, being a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, which is the international industrial arts fraternity.

This genial teacher is well able to get along with any one. He has none of the usual pet peeves. Seemingly the only things our Mr. Murray has trouble with are the ramps. He has no favorite foods, but leaves the choice for meals to his wife.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing. As to his future, Mr. Murray isn't sure. He believes that a teacher's future is hard to determine.

## Series Opens 4p.m.Sunday Over WOWO

Hutner's Paris Store Will Sponsor Six Weekly Broadcasts

The South Side Concert Choir has the honor to present a series of six weekly programs beginning Sunday, over station WOWO. These programs are made possible through the courtesy of Mr. David and Benjamin Hutner, owners of The Paris Store, who will sponsor the broadcasts. The choir will be on the air each Sunday at 4 p. m., and each program will be one-half hour in length.

### History Given

The South Side Concert Choir is composed of forty-three girls and twelve boys under the direction of Lester Hostetler. Mr. Hostetler began training the choir in 1940. Then it was an all-girl choir. In 1942 boys became members. Under Mr. Hostetler's direction, the choir achieved wide recognition and is in wide public demand.

Dorcas MacKay is the accompanist. She has just received state honors and also has been chosen to accompany the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in a special program. Her assistant is Phyllis Schonefeld.

The soloists are Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, and Wayne Jarvis, who with Gordon Kruse, compose the mixed quartet.

South Side in general and the music department in particular are grateful to the Messrs. Hutner for giving the choir this privilege, and for helping the South Side Concert Choir bring its fine programs to the large radio audience.

Mr. Hostetler has arranged tentative programs for each Sunday. There

(Continued on page 6)

## Thanksgiving Program Set

Song To Be Acted Out, Sung On November 24

The song "Over the River and Through the Woods" is the theme for the Thanksgiving Assembly November 24. The song will be sung by the choir and then acted out by a number of pupils.

Tina Lazoff will take the part of Grandmother and Phil Hoffman will be Grandfather. They will preside over a large Thanksgiving table surrounded by sons, daughters, grandchildren, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

A special dance group will also take part in acting out the song. The group consists of Vickie Turpchinoff, Joella Seibert, Bonnie Schenohorn, Jerry Kierspe, and Charlene Thotus.

The creative writing group of 36 Work Shop prepared the speaking roles, and the stage craft group is making the decorations.

## Students To See Broadway Stars

South Side students will have the opportunity of attending a program presented by Fred Thomas and Robert Drumm, stars of NBC, Broadway, and Hollywood at North Side High School Auditorium, November 18, at 2:30 P.M.

Mr. Drumm, an American pianist, will play a program of music that has been taken from a coast-to-coast listeners pool. He has been playing the piano since the age of five. During his service in the Army he gave many concerts for the boys overseas for which he received special commendation from the United States commander.

Fred Thomas is a baritone singer. He was acclaimed as a "child wonder" when at the age of nine he toured the United States as a soloist with the "Choir of All Churches." Since then he has toured America many times appearing in some of the largest cities. He also served in the Army where he toured the front lines singing for millions of boys.

Students' release from school will be by ticket only which may be purchased for thirty-five cents, tax included. Adults may purchase tickets for seventy-five cents, tax included.

## College Entrance Exam Dates Given

The College Entrance Examination Board examinations will be given this year on January 15, April 9, June 4, and August 24. The examinations in January and April will be held in Fort Wayne. Those in June and August will be held at South Bend and Indianapolis.

Any students who are planning to take the examinations in January should see Mr. Snider about applications this week.



## The Classics Claim Many Popular Tunes

Most of us prefer swing, or jazz, to what is termed "classical music." But have you ever stopped to think of the importance that classical music has over popular songs? The beautiful "Till the End of Time" was taken from one of Chopin's magnificent polonaises, and the ever-popular "Tonight We Love" was copied from Tchaikowsky's "Concerto No. 1." If we would investigate further we would find a great many popular tunes based on classical melodies. Classical and semi-classical music represents a story which lives through the ages, never to be forgotten. Popular songs tell a story, but no one remembers the story or song after six months. Classics live on and on.

There is so much music in the world that we are sure to hear not only good music but quantities of indifferent music and much that is really bad. The type of music is no guide to its worth. There is good band music and bad band music, good and bad opera, good and bad jazz, good and bad music for symphony orchestras and string quartets. If we listen to enough of it, we can learn to tell what is poor from what is fine. And when we do that, we can better appreciate the fine. The way to enjoy music most is not to sit back and dream while it is being played, but to try to remember the tunes and to notice how composers change their tunes and develop them. Music will give us the greatest pleasure if we listen to it not only with open ears but with open minds and open hearts.

## Improvements Listed For Behavior In Study

The behavior of students in the study hall gives an excellent opportunity to study their character. How one uses his spare time reveals his personality.

A polite and courteous person will avoid disturbing others as much as possible. He does not run to the pencil sharpener every time his lead breaks, but works on another assignment.

Girls who apply make-up in the study hall lack refinement.

Passing notes disturbs the students that are studying.

Whispering, cracking gum, and shuffling of feet are very annoying to others.

Asking the time from other students is inconsiderate.

Boys that sit and shoot paper wads or fly airplanes are smart alecks.

Students who are engrossed in a book or writing out assignments show that they can concentrate.

Being quiet is showing courtesy toward the teachers in study hall who have other things to do besides watching the students every minute.

When boys and girls get into high school, they are expected to keep quiet and busy in study hall.

## Judge Yourself On Your School Attitude

Almost every year an editorial on attitude in school is printed. Some sound like a persnickety old woman wagging her finger at her naughty little boy. Others do not. But the fact remains that, no matter how good or bad, they are still being written and probably shall be as long as the need for them remains.

A student's attitude in school affects himself more than it affects anyone else. Granted, it is sometimes hard to have an excellent attitude, for there is usually something to ruffle one's fur. However even in those situations one can have a good attitude. As soon as a student's attitude slips he begins to stiffen up and become resentful. Immediately that pulls him away from his work. When one no longer has his mind open to his work, he no longer is learning all the knowledge he could. No teacher is materially hurt by that. Only the student is hurt who some day may be sorry when he is unable to call to mind certain useful facts.

But wait a minute now. Maybe we had better back up and fix in our minds of what a good attitude consists. Enthusiasm in activities is very essential to a good attitude. Eagerness in work is important also; the eagerness to put forth that one small ounce of extra effort. Included in good attitude is interest. A student must be truly interested in his studies and in learning to be properly termed a student.

So much for this year's editorial on attitude in school. It is an important subject, but we can all hope that maybe next year this editorial will not be necessary.

"It takes a smart man to be a fool." If the previous statement is true there certainly are a lot of smart people in the world, anyhow here at South Side.

Preventing an accident before it happens is better than doing what can be done after it happens.

Put off today what you can do tomorrow, if it is safer to do it tomorrow.

The South Side Times

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## Data Of Ex-Archers At College

Last year's graduates are widely scattered. Gerald Ellis has gone to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Another who has traveled quite a distance to go to school is Sue Fisher. She is attending the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Two ex-Archers, Mary Muller and Don Fackler, have chosen the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich. Mariann Gilbert also chose a neighboring state in which to further her education. She attends Oxford College of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Naturally, a large number of graduates stay in Indiana and take advantage of the fine courses offered by its colleges and universities. A few of those attending Indiana University are Joyce Lakey, Joe Gold, Joan Ludwig, Lucille Mangels, and Bill LeVay. DePauw University has claimed Sue Brudi and Bill Ashman.

Two graduates who are doing very well in the art schools of their choice

are Dick Dodge and Carl Jones. Dick Dodge is attending the John Heron Art Institute in Indianapolis. Carl Jones entered the Chicago Art Institute in the fall of 1947.

Several South Side alumni have gone to Eastern schools. Truxton Baldwin, Tom Compton, Larry Jenney, and Bill Wilks have gone to Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. David Matson is attending Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. James Fuelling, a 1948 graduate, now attends the University of Philadelphia.

Several Ohio colleges and universities have claimed many former Archers. Martha Siebold is going to Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. Phyllis Shinn is attending Oberlin College, and Joan Somerville entered Ohio Wesleyan University.

Two 47-48 basketball stars that have entered colleges are Keith Clauser and Gordon Stauffer. Keith Clauser is attending Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, and Gordon Stauffer entered Michigan State College.

## We Pay Homage To Those Who Served Our Country

"I held it truth, with him who sings  
To one clear harp in divers tones,  
That men may rise on stepping stones  
Of their dead selves to higher things."

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;  
Thou madest man, he knows not why,  
He thinks he was not made to die;  
And thou hast made him: thou art just.

Expecting still his advent home;  
And ever met him on his way  
With wishes, thinking, 'here today,  
Or 'here tomorrow will he come!'  
—Tennyson

Again we come upon Armistice Day, November 11, when we attempt to do honor to those who served our country so faithfully, at home and abroad in time of war. Especially at this time we wish to honor those from our school who have served and have given their lives upholding the principles of our country.

It is now thirty years since the first Armistice was declared in 1918, and it is now three years since the termination of World War II. It is the following list of graduates of South Side High School to whom we, the present faculty and student body wish to pay homage:

James Abbott  
Harry Anderson  
Albert Bidelot  
Jack Cranfill  
Raymond Calvin  
Norwood Dolman  
Phil Dorer  
Richard Dorch  
Patrick Gibson  
Walter Gilbert  
Richard Graue  
Robert Hageman  
Mark Hall  
Edward Cremer  
Houston Hicks  
Jack Hogan  
Carl Johnson  
James Karanautos  
George Keller  
Richard Keller  
Donald Kiester  
William Kesterson  
Randolf Jacobs  
Kent Lantz  
Howard McCurdy  
Herman Makey  
Arthur Maxham  
William Meyer  
Bryce Minier  
William Mulhaupt  
Richard Nelson  
Daniel Neukam  
Melvin O'Brien  
George Orr  
Cecil Oakes  
David Parrish  
Edward Pinkham  
Walter Rawleigh  
Earl Reeves  
Joseph Reichert  
Robert Reinkensmeier

Clifford Schrom  
Phillip Schwartz  
William Scott  
Carl Shidler  
Ray Speaker  
Aubrey Stonwell  
Ovar Svensson  
Martha Webb  
Donald Yant  
Richard Zartman

The Archers above have given their lives for their country, believing what they fought for was in the right and that they would help make our country safe from foreign aggression and evil political and social influences.

In addition to our war dead, 2,073 others from South Side saw service in the last war. These did not pay the supreme sacrifice but have been privileged to live to see the victory and perpetuation of our American way. Those who died before the war was over did not die in vain, for the victory was ours!



Glancing back into the past again this week we see that November 2 is an important day to all Americans, for on this day we elect the president of the United States.

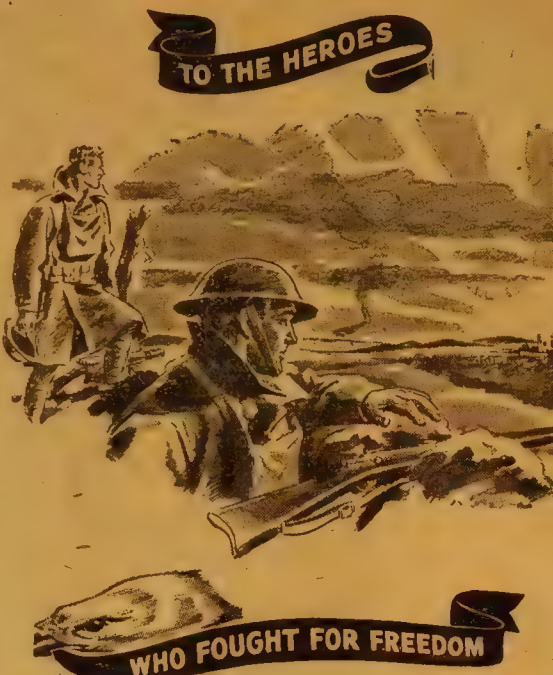
All you musicians will be interested to know that on November 6, 1860, an important man was born. This man is Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Polish pianist and composer.

On November 7, 1867, Marie Curie, the Polish-French chemist and physicist and the co-discoverer of radium, was born. On November 7 also, but in 1805, the Lewis and Clark exploring expedition reached the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

On November 8, 1889, the state of Montana was admitted to the Union.

Did you know that on November 10, 1483, Martin Luther, religious reformer and leader of the Protestant reformation in Germany, was born? On November 10 also, but in 1728, Oliver Goldsmith, the English man of letters, was born. As all you English students should know, he was famous for the novel, "Vicar of Wakefield"; the play, "She Stoops to Conquer"; and the poem, "The Deserted Village." The philanthropist and reformer who is famous as the originator of improved educational methods for the blind and as the originator of the State Board of Charities of Massachusetts, which was the first board of that sort in America, was born on November 10, in 1801. This man was Samuel Gridley Howe.

November 11th is the day on which we celebrate Armistice Day. On this day, at 11 o'clock a. m. in 1918, World War I came to an end. At 5 o'clock a. m. the Armistice was signed near



## We Pay Reverent Tribute Armistice Day In America

At 5:10 o'clock in the morning on November 11, 1918, in a Wagon-Lits dining car on a siding in Compiegne Forest, the Germans signed an armistice with the Allies ending a four year's war which cost millions of lives. By 5:30 the news of the Armistice was flashed to various army headquarters—and to Washington. Runners crept out to the front lines and in some the news was not received until after eleven o'clock.

While stillness settled down over the front from Switzerland to the English Channel, the noise was transferred to cities; to Paris, London, and New York where people were not too exhausted from celebrating a premature report of a few days before to go through the same experience again. In accordance with the Armistice, hostilities were to cease everywhere

at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. The terms of the Armistice, originally agreed upon for thirty days, were renewed from time to time and remained in effect, with minor changes until the signing of the definitive treaty of peace at Versailles on June 28, 1919.

The Wagon-Lits Company's dining car, number 2, 419D, on which the Armistice was signed, joined the Army in 1914 to be converted into the railway saloon of a senior French officer. It served throughout the war and it was General Foch's when he became Allied Commander-in-chief in 1918 and Marshal Foch. The railway car, a Forest clearing, and a monument are memorials of the Armistice signing. The car now stands in the Forest of Compiegne.

Senlis, France. This day is celebrated every year by memorial services held all over the nation. Also on November 11th, but in 1889, the state of Washington was admitted to the Union.

All you gals will be interested to know that on November 12, 1815, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the reformer and advocate of equal rights for women, was born. (Where would we be if she hadn't been born?)

November 13th is an important day for all you budding actors and authors. In 1833, the leading American tragedian Edwin Booth, was born. On this date also, but in 1850, Robert Louis Stevenson, the Scotch poet, essayist, and novelist was born. All you inventors will be interested to know that on November 14, 1765 Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat, was born. On November 14th, also, but in 1915, the educator and writer, and founder of the Tuskegee Institute, Booker T. Washington, died.

November 15th is an important historical date which all Americans should know. For on this day in 1777, the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress. On is that also, but in 1806, Pike's Peak was discovered by Lieutenant Pike.

On November 16, 1907 Oklahoma was admitted to the Union.

On November 17, 1869 the Suez Canal opened.

Next week we will again glance back into the past and review some of the important happenings, which have been a great influence in our lives.

## Two Pupils Of Mr. Billiard Who Died In War Left Responsibility For The Living To Assume

By Charles Billiard

One of the most disturbing, thought-provoking experiences of my life started in a small rural school in 1939 during my first year of teaching. Among my English classes, the senior English literature group was the most challenging. Jesse and Frank were the outstanding members of this class. These boys would have been popular in any high school because they possessed the qualities which most students admire. They were good athletes and maintained high scholastic averages. When the unglamorous work of cleaning up after a party, or striking a set after a play needed to be done, Jesse and Frank were always ready to help.

Interested in Poetry

With the clouds of war gathering over Europe in 1939, these boys and their classmates took an unusual interest in the poetry of men who had fought in World War I. The poems of Wilfred Owen and Siegfried Sassoon had the most appeal to these students because these authors knew the horrors of war at first hand. As a teacher I felt it was important to try to be realistic about the effects of war; yet I wonder how much was accomplished by teaching these students that

"Soldiers are citizens of death's gray land,  
Drawing no dividend from time's tomorrows."

A year and a half later our country had entered World War II. In the



Charles Billiard

hectic months that followed, I was sent to an Army Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas. This city has been erroneously described as the place where the "sunshine spends the winter." One day while walking along the flight line toward the base weather station, I was musing over the untruth of this expression. A dense blanket of fog hung over the field. It had been there for two days. The commanding officer wanted to know

when the fog would lift so that flying training could be resumed. In fact, he had rather strongly implied that the weather station personnel were responsible for the fog. As I lamented the weather situation, I was vaguely aware of the approach of two flying cadets. There was the usual brisk exchange of salutes. Suddenly I realized that I knew these young men. After the backslapping was over, Jesse and Frank explained that they were among the new class of flying cadets reporting to this advanced twin-engine school. After a few weeks of intensive training, they would be wearing silver wings.

Are Model Students

These two cadets during their training at this field were more than model students. In weather class they devoured every scrap of information given them about the use of clouds for evasion and concealment from enemy aircraft, the procedures for flying thunderstorms, and methods of anticipating weather trends while in flight. They eagerly learned the rudiments of navigation, aero equipment, aircraft recognition, and formation flying.

The weeks went by swiftly and once again I attended their graduation exercises. Silver wings took the place of diplomas this time.

Die In Europe

The battle for the skies of Europe was in its crucial stage. Within a few weeks I learned that both boys

had been assigned to combat squadrons in the European theatre. During the next few months, news of their successful missions slowly trickled back. Then the news stopped.

Weeks later I received a newspaper clipping from home containing the War Department releases which stated that Frank's plane had been shot down over the Brenner Pass. Still later came word that Jesse had crashed in the English Channel.

You may believe that war is inevitable and that you can do nothing to prevent it in the future. You may, on the other hand, believe that the prospects for lasting peace are bright and that you can personally make a contribution to that peace. Or you may simply refuse to think about the problem.

Gave Us Chance To Live

Regardless of your attitude, this much, I believe, is certain: Jesse and Frank and thousands like these young men gave you and me another chance to learn to get along with our fellow-men successfully. To live up to the requirements of this job, we shall need all the skill in dealing with people and knowledge of our world that we can possibly acquire in high school—and far more. It is our responsibility to these boys to make the most of our educational opportunities.

## Styles Within The Halls Of South Side

You can certainly get a good look at fashion itself while passing through the halls of South Side. Outfits such as plaid tight skirts with a stole to match and black boxed jacket suits are very fashionable. Nancy Barr and Janet Bennett took to these styles. Turtle neck dresses, blouses and sweaters are seen quite often this year. Carolyn Scholer has a very glamorous looking green turtle neck dress. While Carol Sellers is seen around school wearing a pearly white turtle neck sweater. Another new style along the neck line business is the attractive flap collar. Along the shoe line Mary Jane Swain can be seen wearing her attractive new, red wedge shoes. Linda Farnham sports a pair of spats pumps. If you happen to see a girl with a sharp little corduroy jumper on it will be Rosemary Leichty. Jumpers are really very stylish this year. Long boxed coats are tops in fashion today. Frilly blouses are certainly in demand still. Bonnie Schemehorn owns the quaintest little ruffled blouse. Some of the girls have been wearing tight skirts with buttons on the side. As you have probably noticed there is a definite standstill as to the length of skirts. If anything, they seem to be getting shorter. Fashions just seem to be unpredictable.

## Sophisticated Seniors

Cherie Hager  
Among the popular seniors is little Cherie Hager. She was born in Kansas City, Kansas. She enjoys collecting perfume bottles and likes to dance and ice-skate. After school she works at Wolf & Dessauer as a waitress. Outside of school she belongs to the Triangle Club, CYF, and Job's Daughters. After graduation Cherie plans to take a beautician's course.

Carolyn Scholer  
Carolyn is now a Senior A of Home Room 14. Her hobbies are to play the viola and collect piggy banks. In her spare time she studies and attends clubs. She is moderator of the Westminster Presbytery and clerk of Westminster Synod. Carolyn is planning to attend college after she graduates from South Side.

Jim Young  
Room 14 is also the home room of Jim Young. His main hobbies are a model railroad, raising pigeons and taking pictures. He belongs to the Luther League and the National Guard.

Nila Gerig  
Nila is originally from Akron, Ohio but is now a true South Side. She works at Howard's where she marks greeting cards. She also likes to sew, draw, and cook. Nila belongs to the MYF and is planning to attend some college after graduating from South Side.

Richard Laycock  
Richard is a great person for hobbies. He has five hobbies which are coin and stamp collecting, fishing, hunting, and photography. He earns his spending money by working in the South Side High School cafeteria. In his spare time he reads, dances, goes to the show and works on his hobbies. He was born in Springfield, Ohio. He has been to Canada quite a few times and also has visited Mexico. He plans on joining the Army before going on to college.

## Are You Bored? Beware Of 'Pitfall'

Do you feel that nothing ever happens to you? Are you bored with routine? If so, the movie "Pitfall" has a message tailored just to suit you.

"Pitfall" is the story of a respected executive of an insurance company, played by Dick Powell, who runs into a blonde, Elizabeth Scott, on one of his routine business calls. The blonde manages to upset entirely the normality and respectability of his life.

Lizabeth Scott's fiancé had embezzled money with which to buy her expensive presents, such as fur coats, rings, and a yacht. After he was caught, Dick Powell was sent out by his insurance company to reclaim the gifts which had been purchased with stolen money. One look, however, at Lizabeth Scott and insurance, his wife, and his small son were all abruptly forgotten.

Things go from bad to worse until a killing in self-defense and a downright murder bring an exciting story to a logical and dramatic ending. For a story strong in suspense, rugged men, and beautiful Lizabeth Scott, who is an attraction all by herself, you surely will want to see "Pitfall." Be careful! Don't let boredom get the better of you! You too might find that in the normal running of your life there are many pitfalls, some you pass in safety, others you find yourself entangled in before you realize its presence. This too is a movie with a message. See "Pitfall."

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Dog Named Dupsin

Mr. Snider, Mr. Peirce Spend Profitable Weeks On Farms

The farmer in the dell, The farmer in the dell, Hi-ho the dairy-o, The farmer in the dell.

Mr. Snider's farm may not be in a dell, but he most certainly meets the requirements of a true farmer. If you are ever traveling on the St. Joe River just off of Road 1, two miles this side of Cedarville, you'd be sure to see the 120 acre farm of our own principal, Mr. Snider. He raises corn, oats, wheat, soybeans, and hay to feed his thirty-nine pigs, thirty-five sheep, and one horse. This one lone horse has a personality all its own. This prima donna of the horse kingdom just doesn't want to mind her p's and q's. The black and white horse named Lady had a buggy bought for her last winter. It seems that when the time came around for her to pull it, she refused. Off ran Lady, buggy, and all. Now Mr. Snider has one smashed buggy.

Has His Dog

No farm is complete without a dog, and the Snider Farm is no exception. Dupsin, a black Labrador Retriever, adds much to their pleasure. You may never have heard a dog called Dupsin before, but it had to be. Dupsin is black, black as carbon, and carbon is used to make duplicates; hence the first three letters. He is also black as sin. When we combine the two it becomes Dupsin.

Any time now, you can expect to see Mr. Snider out on his little Ford tractor getting his fall plowing done. Mr. Peirce Also Farms

While Mr. Snider operates his farm for pleasure, Mr. Peirce, a history teacher here, operates his for profit.

Scholarship Tests Given By Cornell

The 1949 annual competition for 25 Cornell National Scholarships and more than 30 John McMullen Regional Scholarships has opened at Cornell University, according to word received by R. Nelson Snider, principal. Applications will be accepted by the university until March 1.

The Cornell National Scholarships, open to both men and women, who will complete secondary schooling by July 1, 1949, provide an annual stipend of \$600, plus tuition, for four years.

McMullen Regional Scholarships, open to men who are not eligible for New York State Regents Scholarships, are worth up to \$600 annually for five years in any division of the College of Engineering. Applicants for McMullen Scholarships are automatically considered for Cornell National Scholarships.

Applicants must take the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test on January 15.

Application forms for the scholarships and further details may be obtained by addressing the Scholarship Secretary, Office of Admission, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Philo Listens To Book Review By Mrs. Hogan

Mrs. Harry Hogan will be here to give a book review at the next Philo meeting Monday, November 15, in the Greeley Room.

Mrs. Hogan is customarily asked to speak to Philo twice each year. All Philo girls should enjoy this meeting. The Philo octet will sing two Thanksgiving selections, and Marilyn Rheinfrank will play a violin solo.

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He has eighty acres of farm land at the end of the Sandpoint Road. This year he rented twenty-four additional acres which he put out in soybeans. Mr. Peirce has sixty acres put out in corn, eight acres of hay, and six acres of pasture.

Mr. Peirce has been at his present location about a year. He has three yearling cows, twelve sixteen-month-old chickens, and eight little pigs that like to get out of their pen and see the world.

Cares For Vegetable Garden

One of the many farm duties that occupy his time is taking care of his small vegetable garden. In this garden he has sweetcorn, tomatoes, and numerous other fresh vegetables.

If Mr. Snider and Mr. Peirce are as good farmers as they are teachers, their farms are very beautiful and prosperous.

Frank 'Skip' Fleisher Enjoys Grand Time In New Jersey

Talk to Frank, alias "Skip," Fleisher if you really want to hear about the grand Jersey vacation he spent with the Sherrills, formerly of Port Wayne and now of Augusta, Georgia. He was at the Jersey seashore for four weeks plus three weeks he spent at Albany, New York.

Well Treated There

Webb Sherrill and Skip were well treated by all the friendly people. There were, just a minor detail however, three girls to one boy.

There were lots of people Webb knew from previous trips, but they made quite a bevy of friends at Asbury Park where they spent most of their dancing hours. According to Skip, the beach parties are something to remember forever.

Do you know that a dry nor'easter is a northeasterly windstorm without rain, and that when one came up the ocean got so rough the boys couldn't paddle out more than ten feet? The coast guard station had to sound their alarm for all boats to come in.

Have Some Luck

One afternoon the fellows decided to take a ten-mile hike in order to attend a dance, but after one mile they were so pooped out that they had to turn back. They had another kind of luck, however, when Mr. Sherrill found a five dollar bill that had washed up on the beach, and when Webb pulled a beach blanket out of the drink. Not to be left out, our Skipper found a cigarette case with two quarters in it.

Enjoy Watching Boats

They enjoyed watching the boats at the dock and the people fishing. They got a gander at an eighteen-pound striped bass being pulled in one Sunday afternoon. Skip thinks that the water is a mite too salty for him. As the story goes they swam most of the day and danced all night. To top everything off, Skip loved the wonderful fresh seafood he ate. The boys dug, caught, and cleaned their own clams and soft shelled crabs.

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India Discussed At Travel Club

Joan Griffin had charge of the Travel Club meeting on Thursday, November 2, at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The topic of discussion was India.

Harriet Hare and Joan Griffin read seven letters from a boy in India, Gandhi N.V., who wrote about Indian customs and places. While the letters were being read, pictures of India were passed around the room. An Indian game, "Who Is It?" was then played.

Sally Harshman, Bonnie Hull, and Harriet Hare also helped plan the meeting.

USA To Hold Thanksgiving Program Today In Greeley

USA will hold its annual Thanksgiving meeting today at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

Thanksgiving devotions will be given. A teacher from Arthur Murray will be there to teach some dance steps. This will be followed by nomination of officers.

Navy Announces NROTC Reserve Exam Dates

South Side boys should be interested in the offer being made by the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps, the NROTC.

The boy who joins this organization will attend one of the fifty-two NROTC colleges for four years as a midshipman of the United States Navy Reserve. The Navy pays in full the tuition, fees, books, and equipment. He will receive a \$50 living allowance every month while attending college. He is required to take one course in naval science each semester, plus certain minimum requirements in English, mathematics, and physics, and a cruise during each of the three summers.

Upon graduation he is commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Navy or a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. He will serve two years on active duty and then continue in the service as a career officer (if he so desires and is selected), or he may transfer to the reserve.

For detailed bulletins of information and application forms, boys should see Mr. R. N. Snider, principal. The nation-wide competitive examination will be given December 11.

Mr. Francis Fay, introduced by Miss Erma Dohertyman, talked about his experiences in Rome and surrounding territories at the Faculty Tea held Monday, November 8.

Miss Martha Pittenger and Miss George Anna Hodgson were co-chairmen of preparations for the Tea. Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Mrs. Grace Welty were in charge of the food. The flowers were furnished by Miss Rowena Harvey.

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Look, We Can See!

Fluorescent Lights Become Reality As Installing Begins

Something new has been added! Fluorescent lights have come to South Side! The new lights are being put in by the Dix-Kelley Electric Company. Harrison Hill Grade School is also included in their contract. The cost for both schools will be approximately \$3,800.

The lights are to be put in all the rooms including the cafeteria, kitchen, boys' and girls' locker rooms, excluding only Room 170. There will be two units in every room and over 1,500 fixtures in the entire school.

There are quite a few advantages to fluorescent lighting. They give much more light than the regular bulbs and they last about 1,000 hours. Fluorescent lights are much easier on the eyes for the light is more evenly distributed; and for the same amount of power, they give about twice as much light. The work was started here about September 16 in the north hall. It will probably take about three months to finish the job in our schools.

These lights not only cost less to operate, but if they save one's student's eyes, they are well worth the cost.

Western College Offers Scholarships To Women

Five Trustee Scholarships of \$2000 each will be available to young women entering Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, as freshmen in September, 1949.

Senior girls at South Side High School have an opportunity to try for these scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination, past scholastic achievement, character, health and general intellectual and social interests. For further information and application blanks, write today to the Director of Admissions, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

To Present Messiah

The Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society will give the eleventh annual presentation of Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah", at the Quimby Auditorium at 3 p. m. Sunday, December 5. The Choral Society was heard in the first of its annual concerts last March. At that time they presented "The Passion of Our Lord" by John Sebastian Bach.

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One Student Enters, Eight Leave In Week

South Side has gained one new student who is James Richard Moore. He is located in Home Room 176.

South Side has lost eight students in the last two weeks. These are: Walter Zion, work; Anne Roberts, quit; Jacqueline Schullen, California; Martin Houser, work; Joan Kruckeberg, doctor's certificate; Jeannette Toussaint, work; Betty Baer, work; and Marilyn Thomas, Ohio.

Myrledean Radcliffe, '46, Nursing Representative

Myrledean Radcliffe, '46, has been chosen representative to the annual convention of the Institutional Section of the Student Nurse Association. They are meeting at Turkey Run to discuss the problems of a student nurse.

Myrledean, a student nurse at the Lutheran Hospital, will give a talk on "The Institutional Nurse As a Part of a Hospital Team As Seen by a Student Nurse."

When at South Side, Myrledean was active in Meterites, Philo, and Wranglers.

Pins Awarded

John Suelzer has received his gold pin for his work on The Totem and Times staff. Last year he was photographer for The Totem and Times for editor and business manager.

Dick Bonsib received his gold-jeweled Times pin. He was photographer for the Totem and Times for three years. This year he is editor of The Totem.

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Delegates Speak To Senior Girls

Representatives were at South Side from Rockford College and Lasalle Junior College for Women to interview senior girls interested.

The representative from Rockford College was here on Monday. All senior girls interested were to have left their names in the office.

The Lasalle Junior College for Women had its representative at South Side on Tuesday. This college is located at Auburndale, Massachusetts.

Miss Mildred Cook To Teach First Aid

Miss Mildred Cook, a new member of the staff, will handle the first-aid cases of the school. She will work with the school physician and help check on ill pupils. She will also assist with the annual eye and ear check-up and do much of the follow-up work involving health problems.

It has been requested that all teachers report any cases of ill health which they discover, now that we will be able to follow them through. If there are any general health problems of the school which need correcting, these should also be reported.

Archers Give Program

On October 27, a Halloween program was given on "The School of the Air" radio broadcast.

The cast included Arlene Kiltie, Tina Lazoff, Alan Bloom, Richard Laycock, and Mary O'Brien.

Donna Jean Berning concluded the program by telling a ghost story.

South Side Grads Pose For Campus Pictures

Joan Ludwig, '48, and Pat Farnham, '47, both going to Indiana University, posed at various places on the campus for Victor Peterson, photographer and feature writer of the Indianapolis Times.

Their pictures appeared in The Indianapolis Times with pictures of other former high school "queens." Joan Ludwig was Ivy Queen here and Pat Farnham, Queen of Hearts of the Hi-Y dance.

Jackie Sterner Studies I. U. Journalistic Course

Jackie Sterner, valedictorian of '46, is making a study of The Times in a course she is taking at Indiana University. The course is called Journalism in the High School.

At the end of the course, Miss Sterner will be authorized to supervise high school publications.

Jackie was Times' general manager in the year of her graduation.

Ex-Archer Wins Contest

Robert Elison, an ex-South Sider, was one of the winners in Purdue University's annual English Department literary contest.

Robert was first in informal essays, and co-winner in President Hovde's prize for best paper regardless of field.

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LINE DRAWS HEAVY ASSIGNMENT SATURDAY—South Side's light but effective line, under the able tutelage of Assistant Coach Glen Stebing, has developed into a fearful group of advance guardsmen to opposing teams. Many have shown their ability at the forward slots. The ones most promising at the beginning of the year are shown in the picture. They are from left to right, front row, Paul Underwood, Everett Tunget, Ned Stinson, Phil Salzman, and Norm Fryback. Pictured in the rear are Stebing and Dick Wert.

## Grid Trophy Is At Stake

### Permanent Possession Goes To 3-Time Winner

Permanent possession of the Kiwanis Club trophy will probably go to this year's city series winner, who will be decided this week in the game between South Side and Central Saturday. South Side and Central have won it twice. A three-time winner gets it permanently.

The trophy was started in 1942 and was won that year by Central. The following year resulted in a tie between North Side and South Side. In 1944 and 1947 it was won by the Archers. The Tigers again took the trophy in 1945, and the Redskins captured it in 1946.

The trophy is inscribed: Fort Wayne High School Football Champions—Kiwanis Club Trophy—Achievement—Citizenship—Scholarship. The base is two-tone wood. It has an arch in the center and inside the arch is a gold figure holding a wreath. Another gold figure of a football player passing a ball is on top. Around the base of the trophy are plaques bearing the names of the winning schools.

Each year a luncheon is given for the winners. This year's luncheon will be held November 16. Mr. Lorin Ellis, athletic director of Valparaiso, will address the team and Kiwanians.

Traffic congestion researchers point out that one passenger in an automobile takes up 25 times as much street space as a passenger in a trolley coach, streetcar, or bus.

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## Sportsettes

Drawings for the ping pong tournament will be made tonight after school. If you haven't signed up, do it now.

Congratulations to Gloria Ebersole, winner of the GAA Tennis Tournament. We can't forget Jo Knobloch, even though she was defeated. Both of you played very nicely.

We've been playing basketball the past couple of weeks, but it just seems Carol Burnham can't get used to it. One day in seventh period she caught the ball, then drop-kicked it. Now Carol, you know better.

The Seniors were really on the ball in the Upperclass GAA speedball tournament. They had a mark of five straight wins, making a total of 55 points to the five opponents' total of six points. Nice work, Seniors!

Gee! Didn't Katie Garrison look cute at the Halloween Party. She even had the walk part of the time. For those who weren't there, she was dressed as a hick. Very clever!

Team 4 with four wins and a tie, narrowly escaped Team 2, who had four wins, to hold the Freshman GAA speedball crown. Nice playing!

Since we mentioned the first place winner at the Halloween Party, we'll have to tell you about the second. Little Patsy Koegel had the nicest face, none other than Mortimer. It covered her whole head. Really funny!

Oh, I like them! That's what everyone is saying about the new GAA letters. If you have an old one, \$1.50 will get the new letter for you. Now you underclassmen really have something to work for.

Did everyone notice that both predictions we made came true. That is, we picked Gloria Ebersole to gain the tennis crown and she did. Also we picked the Seniors for victors with five straight wins in Upperclass GAA speedball, saying the Juniors would follow with four wins. That's exactly what happened. Do we feel proud!

Now for our third prediction of the year! Naturally it has to do with the Upperclass GAA basketball crown. We predict the Senior 1's to take it with six straight wins, followed by the Senior 2's, who will have five wins. Since both teams are Seniors, the fact that the writer of this column is a senior couldn't have anything to do with it. She doesn't think so.

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## Irish, Concordia Lose To Central, Howe Academy

### North Side Overcomes LaPorte Slicers 19-7; Highlights Are Listed

North Side and Central maintained their excellent records in the prep ranks by beating LaPorte and Central Catholic respectively. Concordia ended its second season since returning to football with a 13-to-12 loss to Howe Military. This gave the Cadets a record of four wins and five losses. Mud Slows North

North Side plowed through mud, rain, and the LaPorte line to rack up a 19-to-7 victory over the well-regarded Slicers. LaPorte got off to a fast start when they first got their hands on the ball and scored on only six plays. North Side came back with a touchdown in the second quarter when Hyrie Ivy, Jr., blocked a LaPorte punt and recovered on the 19. George Bowers carried the ball over from there, and Preston's placekick was not good, making the score 7 to 6 at halftime.

In the third period, North Side started a 63-yard drive which ended in a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Bob Conway. Preston's placement was again no good. The Redskins started a game clinching drive shortly after this, which took them 45 yards to a third touchdown. Walpole carried the ball over from the seven, and Conway carried the ball over for the extra point.

**Central Wins Handily**  
The Central Tigers remained unbeaten by downing the Irish of Central Catholic 32 to 0. The game was highlighted by long touchdown plays. The first quarter was hard fought and ended scoreless. At the beginning of the second quarter, Paul Leamon went through left tackle for 63 yards. Sims ran for the extra point. Soon afterwards, a pass from Wilson Porter to Fred DeArmond for 69 yards was completed for Central's second score. Sims again converted with an end run.

In the third quarter, Sims went for 83 yards around right end to make the score 20 to 0. Late in the game, Jim Taylor intercepted an Irish pass and Hobbs carried it over from the 37-yard line. A desperate pass by C.C. in the closing minutes of the game was intercepted by Bob Rife on the 25-yard line, and he ran it into the end zone for Central's final score.

Howe Military came from behind to nose out the Concordia Cadets 13 to 12 in their final game of the year. The first quarter was scoreless although the ball was constantly in Howe's territory. In the second quarter, Concordia started a drive from their own 45 which was momentarily stopped on the 7-yard line. After exchanging the ball, Bill Berning ran over left guard for the touchdown. The extra point was blocked.

**Concordia Loses Thriller**  
In the third period, Howe marched 66 yards to tie the score at 6-all. The Cadets then started a drive which ended with a 12-yard run that put Concordia back in the lead. From this point on, a series of bad breaks spelled disaster for the Cadets. Berning went 35 yards on the second play of the fourth quarter but was called back because of a penalty.

Starting on their own 34, Howe went all of the way with quarterback Peterson going over and kicking the extra point. Howe kicked off to Concordia and two straight first downs by the Cadets put the ball on the Howe 24-yard line. Berning passed into the end zone but the receiver dropped the ball, and the next pass was intercepted by Howe. Howe held the ball the rest of the game to clinch their 13-to-12 victory.

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## Gridiron Pep Fest Set For Tomorrow

A football demonstration will be given by Mr. Louis Briner, physical education teacher, at the concluding football pep session tomorrow morning in preparation for the Central-South Side game. The cheerleaders will lead the students in the following yells: Hello Central, Skyrocket-Archers, Oski-Wawa, Yea Green, Gazella, Locomotive, Silent, and Go You Archers.

A pep talk will be given by Ruth Makey.

The band will play "Cheerio", "Fight On You Archers", and several other marches as the students enter the gym. "Alma Mater" will be sung as the students leave for their classes.

## Teams 2, 1 Win On GAA Hardwood

The Freshman GAA has received some new players. Janet Burch and June Kridle have become members of Team 1. Kiary Seltenright is the new member on Team 2. Nancy Starke, Jackie Nichols, and Judy Chervenok were welcomed to Team 3.

Barbara Johnson's Team 2 and Mary Lou Goller's Team 4 played a close game, 10 to 8. Nancy Reuille, Rosalie Fitch, and Kiary Seltenright scored Team 2's ten points during the first half. Team 4's first two points were credited to Norma Glick. Although Team 2 made no points during the second half, Betty Lahrman and Deloris Stearns made six points for Team 4, leaving the score 10 to 8. The prompt referees in this were Ruth Ehle and Shirley Brateman.

Nadine Meyers and Carol Burnham refereed the game between Team 1, captained by Sue Beery, and Team 3, captained by Marilyn Crouse. Team 1 was victorious over Team 3 with a score of 27 to 6. Ann Richards and Jackie Day started the game off by scoring twelve points for Team 1. Team 3's first two points were made by Barbara Boggs. Sue Beery and Joyce Miller tallied for Team 1, and Jackie Nichols for Team 3.

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## Seniors, Sophs Tie GAA Lead

### Basketball Teams Boast Two Wins Apiece

The Senior 1's and 2's and Sophomore 2's are all tied with two wins apiece in the race for the Upperclass GAA basketball crown.

The Senior 1's had an easy march to victory over the Sophomore 4's, 19 to 3. The winners got off to a good start leading 10 to 1 at the half. Pat Bushong managed to make the losing team's only points, while Jane McDonald tallied four points and Marilyn Burnham six points in the first half. In the next period, Susie Brayer started for the Seniors with seven points and Virginia Davies came in for the other two points. Marilyn Mitchell tallied the Sophomores' other two points. Gloria Ebersole and Skippy Brunskill umpired while Katie Garrison marked score.

**Senior 2's Win**  
The Senior 2's also brought in a victory, but over the Junior 1's, 16 to 7. Gloria Ebersole, Doris Williams, Arlene Woods, and Carolyn Shaffer ended the first half for the Seniors with 11 points. The defeated team scored five points in the same half off the work of Lavon Conn, Ruth Ehle, and Mary Gebhart. Katie Garrison made the Juniors only basket in the last half, while Helen Kain, and again Arlene Woods, and Gloria Ebersole broke through to score for the victors. Delores McKay tallied, while Marilyn Burnham and Dorothy Hollman refereed.

Winning their second straight game, the Sophomore 2's romped over their classmates the Sophomore 3's, 16 to 3. The 3's earned their three points through foul shots by Eileen Hollman, Barb Ellingwood, and Barbara Snyder. Scoring for the undefeated 2's were June Loveland one point, Virginia Buchanan six, Pat Roehling four, Mary Ann Mayer two, and Mary Catherine Strouse three points. Lavon Conn and Shirley Brateman blew the whistles and Nancy Dixon marked points.

**Other Results Given**  
In by far the toughest battle of the day, the struggling Junior 2's went down in defeat before the ever-fighting Sophomore 1's, 10 to 8. At the end of the first half the score stood at a 6-all deadlock. Ann Koenecke, Janice Hansen, and Nadine Meyers threw in three baskets to help the losing team, while Patty Grubb made two baskets and Clarann Chadwick cashed in on two free throws. Carol Bendel gave the Sophomores the final victory when she dumped in two more baskets in second half. Winnie Crawford came back with a single basket for the Juniors. Dot Trempel and Beth Waller refereed and Virginia Nolt kept score.

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## PHIL SALZMAN

THE SENIOR BACKER-UP THAT OFTEN FILLS IN AT CENTER. HE HAS GOTTEN OFF SOME NICE KICKS AS WELL AS PLAYING HIS REGULAR POSITION.



**ALWAYS IN THE THICK OF IT**—That typifies the line play of centers Dick Wert and Phil Salzman. Wert gets the regular call most of the time, and Salzman is often called on to replace him and kick off. Being a junior, the 5-11, 170-pound Wert will be greatly depended on next year. Salzman will graduate in June after three successful years of football.

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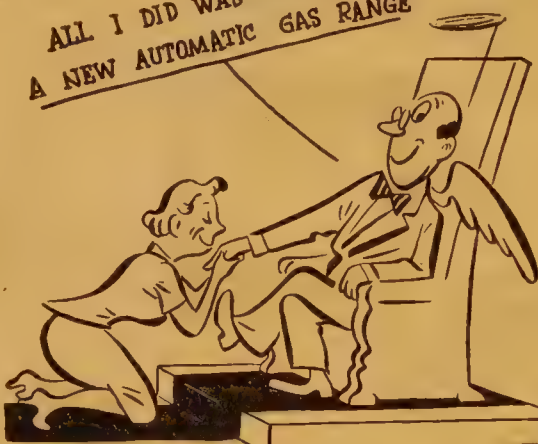
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# Archers Hope To Down Tigers, Take Series



**TERRIBLE TIGERS ARE NEXT ARCHER FOES**—The Archers will be the host to the vaunted Central Tigers next Saturday afternoon in the stadium. The Blue, which has one of the state's best records, is expected to be the Green's toughest foe of the year. They are from left to right, first row: Sam Sims, Paul Leamon, Jack Savio, Jack Wolf, Dick Haag, John Carey, Phil Holom, Neal Hoepfner, Don McClurg, Bud Olinger, and Wilson Porter. Second row: Bob Rife, Jim Benecke, Ted Sholeff, Ben Hobbs, Ralph Hayes, Richard Pinkerton, Eugene Louthan, Rex Whitehurst, Bill Kaylor, James Andrews, Bob Fuzzy, and Jack Meyers, student manager. Third row: Tom York, student manager; John Cutigni, George Kruse, Bill Smith, Al Bates, Don Franklin, Jim Lester, Alvin Happel, Bob Raver, Russel Clear, Orville Bork, Don Dearduff, and Al Lyons. Fourth row: Wayne Ward, Doyle Smeltzer, Keith Adams, Marvin Heath, John Woznick, Ernest Hurst, Lloyd Maddox, Paul Meyer, Charles Brommelmeier, Forest Charleston, Charles Brown, Bill Bannister, Wayne Kruse, Charles Shearer, and Art Adams.

## Elements Turn Against Archers; Wind, Rain, Mud Defeat Gridiron

Heavy rains last Friday and Saturday forced the cancellation of the South Side-Indianapolis Crispus Attucks game which was to be held in our stadium last Saturday afternoon. Athletic director Ora M. Davis stated that in view of the quagmire condition of the Archer gridiron, the game would have to be called off. He said that it would be almost impossible to play a game with the field in such a muddy condition, besides being very dangerous to the players. This is the second straight year that the Archers have had to be content with an abbreviated eight-game schedule. Last year's contest with Gary Froebel was cancelled for the same reason.

### City Series Postponed

The important city series tussle between Central and Central Catholic, which was originally scheduled to be played in our stadium last Friday, also fell victim to the heavy rains. Athletic officials of the two schools decided to postpone the contest until last Monday night. It was to be played at Northrop Field beginning at 7:30 p.m. The game between Concordia and Howe Military Academy was also postponed until Monday night because of the rains.

Although Northrop Field was very slippery last Friday night, North Side's Redskins went through with their game. They played LaPorte's Slicers in an important Northern Indiana Conference engagement. The Red seemed to enjoy playing "mud-ball" as they turned in a very impressive 19 to 7 victory over the Slicers.

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**Rain Halts Others**  
Games throughout the entire state were postponed or cancelled because of the rains. Some of the games were played, however, and the top Indiana prep football teams were hard pressed to turn in victories over much weaker opposition. This was generally due to the poor playing conditions caused by the heavy rains.

## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

Inclement weather forced the postponement of all but one game scheduled for tag football competition. In the one game contested the KNO3's romped over the MOPS 22 to 0. Berning ran 10 yards for one score and passed to Breedlove for the extra point. Filley dashed 10 yards for the second score and Krick sprinted 90 yards for the final touchdown.

The schedule for this week finds the Mice meeting the Osins and the Moes tangling with the Wildcats. With the winding up of the tag football season, comes the ushering in of new activities. The time for the ping pong tournament is almost here with the deadline for entries falling next Wednesday. Both singles and doubles will be staged with each boy receiving two points for participation and two points for each match he wins. Also the very popular intramural basketball program will commence soon with the deadline for team entries a week from tomorrow, the nineteenth.

The bowling tournament held last week did not receive the support anticipated, but among those present the winner was Charles Hubbard who average 153 for the three games rolled.

His high game of 162 was also tops for the tournament. Runnerup position was snared by Bob Schmeding, who averaged 117, with a high of 148. Dick Tarnow rounded out the top three with a 126 total.

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## On The Sideline

By Stan Knapp

TWO YEARS in a row, one of a schedule of nine games has been dropped because of a water-filled stadium. The games are wisely cancelled. The contests, if they were staged, would prove nothing, and would very likely result in serious injuries. The stadium gridiron is either going to have to undergo a complete remodeling, or the athletic department is going to have to look elsewhere for a field suitable for playing all the scheduled home games.

**JOHN YODER** came out the number one distance runner this fall. His courage and determination carried him to eighteenth place in the state cross-country meet. Junior Harley Stultz also gave all he had in finishing behind John. Tom Jones finished well despite his bad leg, but the late season performances of some of the other squad members fell way below par.

**CENTRAL WILL HAVE** one less day of preparation for that important contest Saturday. The entire Archer squad should be in the best condition for a long time, and they are counting very much on trimming the hides off the Tigers. Coach Pease has dreamed up some methods of taming the Bengals for himself, so bear your teeth Central, we're ready and waitin'.

**BASKETBALL WILL GRAB** the spotlight over Thanksgiving vacation. The cagers' record will decide whether this will be just a mediocre or banner year for the over-all varsity program at South. The records made in the major sports have been leaning quite heavily to the favorable side the past few seasons. Many indications show that the trend should continue.

**OUR RELATIONS** with the Central teams and fans have always been a little bit strained because of the fierce competition between the two schools over a period of 27 years. Your conduct Saturday will have a definite bearing on the outcome of the game. Prove that you think more of a victory for your school than you do of riding Central into the ground.

**JOTS WITH DOTS** . . . Arnie Hofmann was \$10 richer last week due to his winning of the Quarterback Club weekly dope sheet. . . Inside reports have it he's pressing dear Mr. Litkenhous for his job. . . You saw the model of the new Coliseum several weeks ago. . . What about the finished product; where is it? . . . We are planning cartoons on the basketball team. . . Tell us what you think of them. . . Every all-city dopester is going to have a time picking out a first string backfield. The crop of good ball handlers grew faster than the corn this year.

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## Seniors, Sophs Lead GAA Game

Basketball Teams Boast Of Three Wins, No Losses

Once again both Senior teams of the Upperclass GAA were able to keep themselves at the top of the winners' list. However, this week another team was added to it—Mary Ann Mayer's Soph 2's. All three teams have three wins.

Although settling on an unlucky number for their total number of points, the Senior 2's proved themselves winners over Bendel's Sophomore 2's 13 to 5. Captain Doris Williams, Gloria Ebersole, Helen Kain, Dolores Russell, Norma Logan, and Arlene Woods did the scoring for their team. Carol Bendel, Marlene Clark, and Dorothy Crabb shared in the work done by the opposing team.

**Win Easily**  
The other Senior team, the 1's, settled on the same final score as did their fellow classmates. However, their opponents did not give them so much opposition, for the Sophomore 3's remained scoreless throughout the entire game. Marilyn Burnham, the head of her team, and Susie Brayer were what one would say, "on the ball." They were the only scorers in the game with Marilyn making seven points and Susie chalking up six.

In the second games, the duel between the Soph 2's and the Junior 1's proved to be the most exciting. This is easy to understand by knowing that the final score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Sophs. Carol Gangwer, Pat Roehling, and Virginia Buchanan gave their team the winning baskets, and Carol Burnham, LaVon Conn, and Beverly Bauer aided the opposing side.

**Juniors High Scorers**  
The Sophomore 4's were unable to hold down the sharpshooting players of Nancy Meckstroth's Junior 2's. Rendering the greatest number of points in all the battles of the evening, the Juniors reached a high seventeen. Being handicapped some from lack of height, the Sophomores connected on a fewer number of shots, making their total five. Crawford, Meckstroth, Koesnecke, and Meyers put the team on top and Pat Bushong, Luane Stewart, and Sue Briner gave the Sophs their baskets.

Gloria Ebersole, Skippy Brunskill, Nancy Meckstroth, Nadine Meyers, Joan Clauser, Carol Burnham, Marilyn Burnham, and Virginia Nolt assisted by refereeing these games, while Dolores MacKay, Kate Garrison, Eileen Hollman, and Nancy Dixon served as scorekeepers.

## 2 Grid Titles To Be Settled

Only three city teams are in action this week end. Two of them, South Side and Central, will battle for the City Championship at the stadium Saturday. North Side will entertain South Bend Central at the North field Friday night in a game deciding the Eastern division championship of the NIC.

South Bend Central has lost one game this season and is rated one of the best teams in the state. If South Bend beats the Redskins Friday, they will clinch the Eastern division title. North Side could cause a tie between Central and Riley, both of South Bend, if they edge the Panthers Friday.

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## Crucial Contest To Be Saturday In South Field

Stars Carey, Porter, Sims Become 'Men To Watch'; Kellys In Excellent Shape

The South Side Archers and the Central Tigers collide head on Saturday afternoon in a battle to decide gridiron supremacy in the tight city race. There are three possibilities as to who shall reign as 1948 City Champion. Either a Central or a South win would give the victor undisputed possession of the title, or a tie game will produce a three way tie for city laurels between South, Central, and North.

### Eighth In State

When the season started, Central coach Herb Banet and assistant coach Waveland Snider were greeted by only eight returning lettermen. By skillful juggling of their talent and the rapid development of the previous year's reserves, they have assembled a team that in eight games has only a tie with powerful North Side to mar their record, and in a recent poll of sports writers was ranked eighth in the state.

The Tigers opened their season with Concordia and after an even first half, Central's great reserve power were down the Cadets and Central won by a lopsided 51-to-7 score. Next the highly regarded Muncie Central team was edged out in the last thirty seconds 12 to 7. Crispus Attucks fell 19 to 0, followed by the gruelling 20-to-20 deadlock with North Side. The high ranking Huntington Vikings were trimmed 21 to 0, followed by the 56 to 12 slaughter of the Peru Tigers. Recently the Bengals romped over Decatur 32 to 0, and last Monday night, of course, Central downed Central Catholic.

### Second Half Team

The 1948 edition of the Central Tigers has stressed great team speed, and their attack mainly is outside the tackles. The Bengals have been a great second half team this year with the ability to bounce back in the last two periods a tribute to their fine reserve power.

Now let us look at this team more closely, position by position. At the end positions are Fred DeArmond and Don McClurg. McClurg is a veteran six foot end, who earned his letter last year. DeArmond, a great basketball player, is playing his first year on the team and his great height serves him in good stead on the gridiron. At tackles are Neal Hoepfner, who lettered a guard last year and who has made the shift handy, and Jack Wolf, a huge and rapidly developing rookie. At the guard posts are two lettermen, Ralph Hayes and Phil Holom, small but very capable. Bulwarking the line at the pivot position is Central's fine linebacker, John Carey, who lettered at fullback last year. In the backfield at the all important quarterback slot is veteran Wilson Porter, a great clutch player. At the halves are Sam Sims and Bud Olinger, two fine breakaway runners dangerous from any part of the field to go all the way. At fullback is Paul Leamon who emphasizes the sacrifice of power for speed on this lightning fast Central backfield. Although only 150 pounds, Leamon can really step. Behind this glittering array are a host of capable reserves, especially in the secondary. The line will average about 175 and the backfield 155.

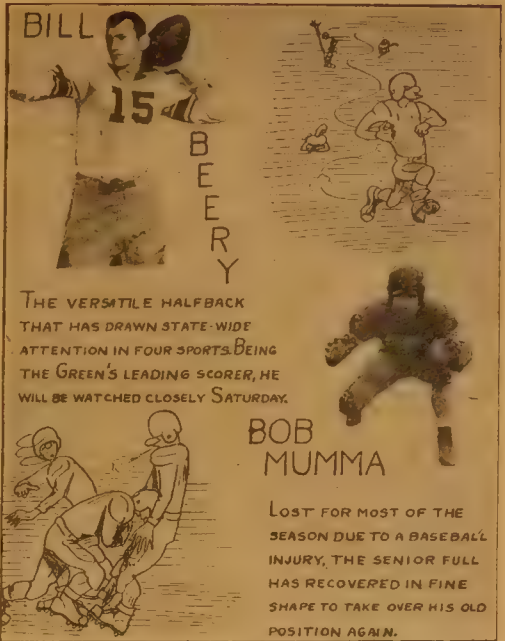
Both teams will have to go all out to win this game, the big one of the season for both teams. Both teams will be "up" for this contest and this points to some of the best football of the season in this spirited tussle that rates as a toss up from any angle. Game time will be 2 p.m. and the probable lineups are as follows:

South Side		Central
Ellenwood	LE	McClurg
Tunget	LT	Hoepfner
Wickliffe	LG	Holom
Wert	C	Carey
Lebamoff	RG	Hayes
Fryback	RT	Wolf
Underwood	RE	DeArmond
Lawrence	QB	Porter
Beery	LH	Sims
Brett	RH	Olinger
Mumma	FB	Leamon

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**THE HEART OF THE BACKFIELD**—Bill Beery and Bob Mumma have formed an unbeatable team at wing and fullback respectively for the Archers this fall. There is little left to be said about Beery as he has been in the sports spotlight at South for four full years. Mumma also has made a name for himself in all the varsity sports here and baseball in the summer months. Both are senior A's.

## Is Spirit Lacking? Green Give Varied, Numerous Opinions

At the Archers' grid game last week, there was a varied opinion about the school spirit and enthusiasm. A few opinions ran as follows: Bev Morris: I think the kids ought to yell louder, because we've really got a wonderful team.

Marty Fulton: Mar-vel-ous.  
Ann Evans—Wonderful.  
Carl Jones, ex-Archer: Pretty good today.

Helen Bennett: It's good at the game, but it was awful at the pep session.

Arnie Hofmann: Pretty good at the game, but the pep session let me down.

Doug Lawrence: It stinks!! Our coaches agreed that the spirit was pretty fine, but don't you kids think that you could yell quite a bit more?

## Lettermen Sell Pencils During Fifth Period

The members of Letterman's Club have been selling basketball schedule pencils in center hall on Monday and Tuesday of this week. They can be bought from 1 to 1:20 for five cents. The Archer emblem for the auto license plates may still be bought in the Guidance Office for fifty cents.

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## Choir To Present Concerts Over Radio

(Continued from page 1)

will be appropriate Thanksgiving and Christmas numbers.

Program Listed

November 14 will have many favorite numbers with solos by Marilyn Stettler and Wayne Jarvis.

"Vesper Hymn"

"Hey and a Hi and a Ho, Ho, Ho"

"The Lord Is My Shepherd"

"None But the Lonely Heart"—Connie Weisman

"I Heard You Cried"

"Madame Jeanette"

"Homing Del Reigo"—Jarvis

"You'll Never Walk Alone"

"Beside Still Waters"—Stettler

"Father O Hear Us"

November 21 will feature "Grandma's Thanksgiving" and solos by Connie Weisman and Wayne Jarvis.

There will also be a piano solo.

"Vesper Hymn"

"Pilgrims' Chorus"

Solo—Wayne Jarvis

"Indian Love Call"—Marilyn Stettler

Piano Solo—Sue Bergman

"Grandma's Thanksgiving"

"My Hero"—Connie Weisman

"If With All Your Hearts"

On November 28, all three soloists will have special numbers.

"Vesper Hymn"

"Let Not Your Heart"

"Beyond the Blue Horizon"

Stettler Solo

Weisman Solo

Jarvis Solo

"Ave Maria"

December 5, there will again be a varied program of familiar hymns and other favorites.

"Vesper Hymn"

"Carol of Bells"

Weisman Solo

"Gloria in Excelsis"

"Hey and a Hi and a Ho, Ho, Ho"

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"

Stettler Solo

"Lost Chord"

December 12 will feature a piano duet by Dorcas MacKay and Mrs. Monica Agnew.

"Vesper Hymn"

"Beautiful Saviour"

"Way Over Jordan"

Piano Duet—Dorcas and Mrs. Agnew

Weisman—"Mary's Slumber Song"

"Liebestraum"

December 19 is a complete program of hymns and carols featuring "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

"Vesper Hymn"

"Come Unto Him"

"Gesu Bambino"

"O Holy Night"

"Twas the Night Before Christmas"

"Carol of the Bells"

"Ave Maria"

## School Banking Hits New Low

Students Bank \$2,057.20 During This Semester

The total of \$2,057.20 has been deposited since banking started seven weeks ago. This is an average of \$292.45 per week.

Banking deposits for November 2 fell below average at \$222.60. The home room depositing the most to this total was Room 142 with \$42.15. Mr. Furst's room had a percentage of 8.75, the highest for this week but the lowest yet this year.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert		
6 Yoder		
8 Collyer		
10 Davis	4.	1.00
12 Miller	27.7	3.55
14 Whelan	12.	6.15
22 Briner	14.3	3.00
26 Dochterman		
28 Sterner		
30 Fay	14.	2.75
32 Havens	12.	12.80
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	17.	4.25
40 Bex	8.	7.00
46 Murray		
52 Thorne	9.	4.15
54 Graham	11.	2.50
56 Oppelt	11.7	2.50
58 Kiefer	5.	.50
60 Peck		
61 Fleck		
62 Billiard	10.	2.00
64 Van Gorder	8.	15.50
66 Rinehart		
68 Denare	13.	2.50
70 McClure	10.	2.00
72 Makey	4.	1.00
74 McCloskey	8.4	.75
75 Mott		
76 Weber	5.	.25
77 Mellen	22.	4.00
79 Leif		
80 McClain	4.	.50
82 Peirce		
90 Perkins	13.	2.00
91 Heine		
92 DeLancey	6.6	1.00
94 Hodgson	19.	5.00
96 Hull		
98 Keegan	8.	6.25
108 Wilson		
110 Murphy	12.5	11.50
138 Rehore	18.	2.25
140 Hemmer	3.1	.50
142 M. Crowe	25.	42.15
144 Magley	11.8	4.00
146 Fortney	17.2	11.35
172 Walker	5.9	5.00
174 Bobay	16.	4.10
176 Murch	10.6	21.50
178 Furst	29.2	8.75
182 Zweig	4.	1.00
184 Covalt		
186 Post		
188 Fiedler	11.5	3.50
190 Plummer	4.	.10
S Plummeyer	13.	14.00

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The Botany 1 students have assisted Mr. Weber in making an exhibit on the section about fruit which they just finished studying. Some of the fruits included in the exhibit are the pomegranate, the ground cherry berry, the black gum drupe, and the apple pome fruit.

Mr. Weber's Botany 1 students made drawings of seeds and fruits in multifarious colors just to "dress up" their labs a bit.

In Miss Graham's English 2, period 7 class, Rosalie Fitch is the first to complete the third required book report.

In Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 6 class, Gerry Widney, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Marilyn Siemens, Jim Crouse, Joyce Gall, and Lois Neukam made grades of 90 or better on a 100-word vocabulary test.

In all of Mr. Weber's Botany classes some very nice drawings have been made. Some of the drawings have been coming out in color.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 recently, a spelling test was given. One hundred words from a group of five hundred were selected, five per cent being deducted for each word missed. Roselyn Reed was the only one to make 100 per cent, and Alice Miller, Marilyn Richard, Carolyn Shaffer, and Marilyn Shane made 95. Norma Ruth Logan made 90.

Four students, Carole Lort, Patricia Wolf, Dorothy Meyer, and Wanda Williams, made over 90 in Miss Van Gorder's Occupations unit test.

Miss Van Gorder gave a unit test in Government I over suffrage, elections, and voting. The following made 90 or over: Anna Marie Ashimokopoulos, Beach Hall, Rosalie Ramsden, and Eunice Taylor.

In Miss Mellen's home nursing class, the girls are learning how to give a bed bath, take a person's temperature, pulse, and respiration.

The pupils of Miss Osborne's period 6, English 4 class found their average for mid-term. Those with the highest averages are Lois Mossman 98, Norma Plumley 96, Barbara Synder 95,

and Betsy Roe 92.

In Miss Osborne's English 1, period 2 class, the pupils who made above 95 on a grammar test are Arlyne Crawford 100, Lynne Crawford 98, Betty Harpool 97, Bob Krinn 97, Richard Rodenbeck 97, and Thelma Schroeder 100.

In Miss Osborne's English 1 class, period 3, the pupils who made 100 per cent on a grammar test are Pat Dobson, Jane Hattendorf, Bethany Hoot, Nancy McMillan, Joyce Perk, James Estlinger, Charles Sexton and Judy Wilks. Barbara Boggess and Norman Ritter received 97.

Sue Briner and Bertha Dettmer in Miss Magley's English 3, period 3 class, have made all of their book reports.

In Miss Magley's English 3, period 7 class, Kay Knake and Bert Feibelman have made all of their book reports.

In Miss Magley's English 3, period 2 class, Mary Lou Garrett and Ralph Gilbert have made all of their book reports.

In Mr. Makey's English classes, John Koomjohn, Don Koehlinger, and Keith Darby have completed their work for the first half of the semester.

Botany students who finished with 95 per cent or better at the end of the first grading period are as follows: Period 1, Helen Bennett, Susan Brayer, Pat Bushong, and Marvin Ramage; period 3, Evelyn Bennett and Pauline Ford; period 4, Norma Bodenhorn and Marilyn Davis; period 6, James Bill and Carolyn Gipe; and period 7, Charmaine Bergstedt and Barbara Wagner.

Miss Dochterman's art classes are doing water color in all phases, apparel design, showcard painting in design, home floor plans, and a study of color principles.

A baby baboon, only a day or two old, knows about instinctively that the danger of a scorpion lies in its tail and in encountering one will always attack the tail first.

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## Play Presented At SPC Friday

The first period drama class presented a play entitled "Teapot on the Rocks" at the meeting of SPC Friday.

Jerry Kierspe and Donnajean Berning had the leading roles as May and Daisy, tearoom proprietors. Other members of the cast were Jack Armstrong as Roy, May's fiancé; Frances Waterfield as Mrs. Carstairs; Jim Crouse as Alec, the gas man; and Lowell Dare as Willie, the grocery boy.

Jane McKay and Martha Fulton served as stage managers and prompters. Miss Suter directed the play.

The committee in charge of the January initiation play was appointed at this meeting. Those who will direct the initiates are Connie Weisman, chairman; Donnajean Berning, Rosemary Leichty, and Ann Wichman.

## Tests Announced By Coast Guard

A competitive examination for appointment of Cadets to the Coast Guard Academy is to be held February 23 and 24, 1949. Applications must be postmarked not later than January 15, 1949.

Qualifications Listed

This examination is open to unmarried, qualified, young men, military or civilian, who will have reached their seventeenth but not their twenty-second birthday by July 1, 1949. Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or preparatory school. Fifteen units of credit must be earned by June, 1949. Of the fifteen units, seven are from required subjects. They are 3 units of English, 2 of algebra, 1 of plane geometry, and 1 of physics. The remaining eight can be a language, science, mathematics, history, English and other subjects.

Must Have Perfect Health  
The applicant must be in perfect health, between 66 and 76 inches in height with weight in proportion. He must have 20-20 vision uncorrected in each eye and a minimum of 20 serviceable teeth.

The Academy is located at New London, Connecticut. Upon completion of the four-year engineering course, a cadet is eligible for a commission as Ensign in the Coast Guard and Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering. Detailed information may be obtained from Mr. Snider.

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## So-Si-Y Discusses World Fellowship

World Fellowship was the theme of the So-Si-Y meeting which was held last Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

Devotions were given under the direction of Mary Ann Grabner.

A speaker from the World Friends Board of the YWCA gave a talk.

After this, letters from girls abroad were read.

## Job's Daughters To Elect Tuesday

Election of officers will be held at Job's Daughters next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Bethal Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. After the business meeting, refreshments will be served in the adjoining dining room.

Past-Queens of Bethal Number 8 were guest officers at the meeting on November 2. They were presented gifts by the present officers. The Past Queens' Club presented the present Honored Queen, Linda Farnham, a corsage of roses. The Bethal Room was decorated with gold paper crowns and paper gavel. The refreshment tables were centered with dolls costumed as honored queens.

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## Brass Section On PA Series

The brass section of the South Side band is being heard over the P.A. system every morning this week. This section plays for National Education Week significance.

The brass division is made up of Martha Chambers, Bob Sinn, Lyle Fretz, and Fred Stephani, trombone; Jim Laymon, Anna Howey, Paul Simerman, Carolyn Bickel, Don Evans, Rosalie Fitch, baritone; Harold Nagel, John Crawford, and Howard Breedlove, tuba; and Clark Filley, French horn.

## Archers To See Films

The movies "Safe Use of Tools," "Furniture Craftsmen," and "Wood Working" will be shown tomorrow to Mr. Clarence Murray's shop classes in the Greeley Room.

"What's in an Office Anyway" will be shown in the Greeley Room next Wednesday to Miss Van Gorder's occupation classes.

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We should all remember those who laid down their life that their country might survive the wanton destruction of war and that we might retain our cherished freedom.



World peace and friendship are the goals toward which we work, so that the people of the world will have a secure and peaceful place to live.

# ARMISTICE DAY

In the past . . . . .

We fought to establish our freedom and protect others.

In the present . . . . .

We are enjoying our freedom while others are still oppressed.

In the future . . . . .

We hope that all people will enjoy the same freedom.

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## Thanksgiving To Be Celebrated Wednesday With Drama Based On Words Of Beloved Old Song

### 'Over The River And Through The Woods' To Be Assembly Theme

The song "Over the River and Through the Woods" is the theme for the Thanksgiving assembly next Wednesday. The arrangements are in charge of the 36 Workshop.

The song will be sung by the choir and then acted out by a number of pupils. The script is being prepared by Mary Louise Amans and Ruth Makey.

The dance group to take part consists of Vickie Turpchinoff, Joella Seibert, Bonnie Schemehorn, Jerry Kierspe, and Charlene Thotus.

Those trying out for the speaking parts are Tina Lazoff, Terry Edgar, Max Hobbs, Phil Hoffman, Darlene Johnson, Eunice Patterson, Evelyn Bennett, Ned Huss, Carol Dyer, Nancy Clark, Jeanne Jefferies, Jerry Augsbarger, Jim Dibble, Ann Dygert, Joella Seibert, Jack Armstrong, Bob Barbieri, Carol Sielaff, Norma Plumley, Ronnie Gettel, Jim Duff, Ramona Eme, and Ruth Makey.

Food, furniture, and table decorations are being made by members of the stage craft group of 36 Workshop. Those making furniture are Carol Dyer, Phyllis Hasse, Dick Welch, Charles Kelso, and Bob Watson.

Table decorations are being made by Ann Wichman, Joella Seibert, Jean Decker, Dick Welch, Max Hobbs, Jeanne Courtis, Bob Wright, Jim Stiefel, Mae Waterfield, Anna Asimakopoulas, Jack Armstrong, and Rosemary Liechty.



THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY—Above are members of 36 Workshop Club talking over the plans for the Thanksgiving Assembly to be held Wednesday. Standing, left to right, are: Miss Lucy Osborne, sponsor; Jack Armstrong, Charles Kelso, Bob Watson and Carol Dyer; seated are: Mary Lou Amans and Ruth Makey.

### New Set Of Pictures Received For Underclass Use In Totem

A new set of underclass pictures which is much better than those which the students have received in their packets, has been received from the photographers. If anyone desires these pictures in the Totem, the money must be paid to their home room agent or the Totem office in Room 16.

The price is 35 cents and it must be paid by next Friday. No pictures will be accepted after that date. Agents are asked to turn in their money as soon as they can.

## Camera Club Plans Programs

A talk on the fundamentals of photography was given by Mr. Parker Dunham of the A & I Camera Shop at the bi-monthly meeting of the Camera Club Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. He demonstrated the basic types of cameras and answered questions of members.

The program of the next meeting, to be held next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., will consist of a picture-taking session. All members with cameras will take pictures. Those members without cameras will pose for the others. In the sessions, the club furnishes floodlights and any needed advice so that pictures may be taken by any camera from the simplest box camera to the most expensive press camera. This type of program has been used with success by many clubs as it furnishes the novice a chance to take pictures and to be helped while doing so.

The program of the December 8 meeting will consist of criticism of the pictures taken at the previous meeting and awarding of prizes for the best.

Sometime in the near future, the Camera Club will present a series of movies and slides furnished by the Eastman Kodak Company. They cover topics ranging from explaining the simplest photography to making one's own Christmas cards and taking color movies. Other high spots in the annual program are the Christmas party, held just before Christmas vacation, and the spring picnic trip to Pokagon State Park.

The Camera Club is currently trying to build up its membership to its pre-war standards. During the war, Mr. Ernest Walker, club sponsor, was in the armed forces, and the club was inactive in his absence. All Archers, especially underclassmen, are urged to attend whether they own a camera or are just interested in photography.

## Queens Chosen At 'Touchdown Twirl'

Vickie Turpchinoff was chosen Philo Football Queen at Philo's annual sport dance, the "Touchdown Twirl," which was attended by over 300 people Friday night in Room 170. The queen's attendants were Joella Seibert and Ann Evans.

Mary Ann Epperson and Jim Andrews won the prize for the couple who were the best dancers, and Betsy Roe and Dick Henricks were chosen the cutest couple.

Co-chairmen for the dance were Joella Seibert and Helen Litchin.

### Movies To Be Shown

The movies "Posture and Exercise," "About Faces," "How We Breathe," and "Twist Cup and Lip" will be shown next Monday and Tuesday to Miss Edith Crowe's and Mr. Dorsa Yoder's health classes.

Wednesday, December 1, Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes will be shown the movie "Geological Work of Ice."

### Faculty Receives Books

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dern have added several books to the faculty book list in Room 102. All teachers are invited to use the books as much as they wish.

## 'Courtin' Daze' To Have Songs, Talks, Food; Annual Affair Tonight

### Officers Plan '48 Party For Seniors

Annual Student, Parent, Teacher Event To Be Thursday, December 2

The senior class officers and their two faculty advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, have been working on plans for the Senior Reception December 2. The reception is the first of the many big senior events which are to be held during the course of the school year.

The parents of the seniors and all the members of the faculty are invited to this informal affair. It is to be held in the school cafeteria and Room 114 on Thursday evening, December 2, from 8 until 9:30 o'clock. All seniors are urged to come and bring their parents in an effort to get them better acquainted with their classmates' parents. The seniors, and their parents, will spend a very enjoyable get-acquainted, conversational evening. Refreshments will be served and music will be furnished during the entire evening.

Invitations will be sent to all parents next week. They are to be written today during home room period. The Invitation Committee consists of Joella Seibert, chairman; Claire Gorham, JoAnne McCarty, and Carol Ann Sellers.

In order to inform the seniors as to the purpose of the reception, sixteen senior representatives have been appointed to explain the reception's main functions. The six senior class officers and ten others have been chosen.

The officers are Bonnie Schemehorn, Doug Lawrence, Dick Brett, Tom Jones, Beach Hall, and Stan Knapp. Others that have been assigned to their respective senior homerooms are Norma Campbell, Clark Filley, Don Erwin, Barbara Mader, Donna Roberts, JoAnne McCarty, John Stuntz, Ann Wichman, Carolyn Scholer, and Jim Beatty.

### Wranglers To Make Dance Plans Monday

Committees and plans for Wranglers' annual dance will be announced Monday at a general business meeting of the club in the Greeley Room. Ruth Makey, president, urges all members to be present at this meeting.

### Assembly Planned By 36 Work Shop

36 Work Shop will meet today in Room 114 at 3:30. Reports from the various committees working on the Thanksgiving Assembly and the nominating committee will be heard. An election of officers will follow the nominating committee's report. Those serving on the nominating committee are Betsy Roe, Gerhard Salinger, Robert Hutner, and Nancy Lakin.

After the short business meeting, rehearsals for the Thanksgiving Assembly will be held.

Attendance will be taken at the door. Punctuality and attendance are important in order to become an active member.

### Grade Period Ends

The second grading period will end tomorrow.

### Clyde F. Dreisbach Encourages Early Christmas Mailing

The time for Christmas mailing is here, announces Mr. Clyde F. Dreisbach, postmaster.

No restrictions are placed on United States mailing, but the mail for servicemen was to have been shipped between October 15 and November 15.

For most overseas mailing, the restrictions are: Parcels must not weigh over 22 pounds and food must be unperishable.

If you want your friends and relatives overseas to have a nice Christmas, and if you want them to receive their parcels by Christmas and not a month or two after, send them now.

### Meterites Listen To Book Reviews

The play "School Daze" will be given by the Drama Group of Meterites at the Recognition meeting in January. The cast which was chosen last Monday will be announced later.

The book review group had charge of the program. Those who participated are Pat Ellis, Joan Gregg, Donna Roebel, Sue Branning, and Janie Hattendorf. No judging was done.

Next week the 10B Poetry Memory group will give the program.

### Mr. Hull Will Address Math-Science Club

Mr. Louie Hull, physics teacher, will speak to the members of Math-Science Club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. After the business meeting the members will go to Room 96 for the program.

Mr. Hull's topic for discussion will be atomic radiation and will be accompanied by demonstrations. Refreshments will be served.

### Four Students Leave

South Side lost four students last week, and no new ones entered.

The students who were left are Joan Bartels, at home; Betty Jo Phillips, marriage; Lucinda Woods, illness; and Esther Nelson, Defiance, Ohio.



### Thursday—

Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley Room  
36 Workshop, 114  
Junior Banquet, Cafeteria

### Friday—

Math-Science, Greeley Room  
Freshman GAA Basketball  
End of Grade Period

### Monday—

Wranglers, Greeley Room  
GAA Basketball  
Hi-Y, Y

### Tuesday—

So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
Grades Issued

### Wednesday—

Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Camera Club, Greeley Room  
Thanksgiving Assembly



—Staff Photo

JUNIORS PLAN DECORATIONS—These students made the plans for the Junior Banquet tonight. Standing from left to right are: Frank Rhodes, Janet Barnes, Pat Evans, Susan McNabb, Tom Skole, Ruth Castle, Keith Darby, Howard Oechle, Bob Day, Bill Marks, Jack Oliniski, Bob Maggart, Carolyn Pope, LaDonna Guiley, and Helen Bennett, chairman; seated are: Kay Grove, Bev Morris, Carol Sielaff, and Ramona Eme.

### Vacation Dates Given

November 25 and 26 will be given as a vacation in observance of Thanksgiving.

The next vacation, for Christmas, will start December 23.

## Choir Selects Radio Program

The "Vesper Hymn" will serve as the prelude to the choir's second radio program Sunday over Station WOWO, which will be followed by three solos. The first is a Victor Herbert number, "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," a tenor solo by Wayne Jarvis. Marilyn Stettler, soprano, will sing "Indian Love Call." Sue Bergman will play a piano solo, "Valse in A flat."

After this, the choir will sing an appropriate song for November, "Grandma's Thanksgiving," a Fred Waring choral arrangement. Next Connie Weisman, contralto, will sing the feature song from the play, "Chocolate Soldier," "My Hero."

To end the program, the choir will sing "If With All Your Heart" with Marilyn Stettler taking the soprano solo part.

### Alumna Rates Well

Charlotte Whelan, '47, is one of six finalists in a university-wide woman's speech contest at Purdue. From seventy entries, fifteen semi-finalists and six finalists were selected. Charlotte is taking speech as a regular part of her course in Home Economics.

## We Give Thanks



From centuries of suffering and lots of endless toil,  
Through torturous seas and fears,  
Through these and more the Pilgrims came  
From the awful oppressions of years.

In the following year through sweat and tears,  
Through the heat and the love of their aim,  
Their work was rewarded by plenty and more,  
They laid a foundation of fame.

They worked and they died but never alone,  
For their faith in God was their light;  
And they never forgot through the joys and pain  
His glorious, unending might.

Dear Father in Heaven, Thanksgiving we bring  
And lay down before Thee our praise,  
We ask Thee to bless us and look down upon us  
As Thy grand name in anthem we raise.

Then from that time on when men sought peace  
And freedom of worship and speech,

They came to this country to live and to die  
And for higher ideals to reach.

So now at Thanksgiving we all raise a song  
Of worship to God and His ways,  
Let us give thanks for the blessings he gives us  
And the faith that enlightens our days.

For the beauty of God rears above all the hatred,  
The wars and the human desires.  
Faith in the Lord is our proudest possession;  
Only He kindles sparks into fires.

Prepare a fine table all laden with food  
As did the Pilgrims of long, long ago.  
But before you sit down at your place on the side  
Let us all bow our heads as we know.

Dear Father in Heaven, Thanksgiving we bring  
And lay down before Thee our praise;  
We ask Thee to bless us and look down upon us  
As Thy grand name in anthem we raise.

—Barbara Mader

## Junior Banquet Shows Unusual Pilgrim Theme

"Sisters Of Skillet," Play, Parody Featured; Shocks, Cabins Are Decorations

When the juniors sit down at the Junior Banquet tonight at 6 o'clock, they will be captivated by the "Courtin' Daze" of Miles Standish. The program committee, with the assistance of the class advisers, Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Charles Billiard, has arranged a program around lines from the poem "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Supt. Merle J. Abbott and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, will present the serious side of the program. The subject of Mr. Abbott's speech will be in the lines, "In all things keep ourselves loyal to truth;" while Miss Pittenger's speech will show her every-day pattern of life at South Side by elaborating on the lines, "Speak, for whenever you speak, I am always ready to listen." Duncan Whitaker will speak upon the subject, "The name of friendship is sacred."

"Daze Dream" Given  
The lighter side of the program will begin with a play "Daze Dreaming" written by Max Hobbs. Starring in the roles will be Max, Nancy Betz, Mary Ann Epperson, and Dale Hille. Ann Dygert will give a short speech on the lines, "Speak for yourself, John." Ivan Lebamoff will talk on "So I take care of my arms, as you your ink and ink horn." Lorraine

(Continued on page 6)

## Hi-Y To Hear State Official

Dr. Thurman Rice To Speak At Y Tuesday

Dr. Thurman Rice, professor of public health at Indiana University Medical School, will speak to the Hi-Y Club Tuesday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA gymnasium. Mr. Rice is the editor of the Monthly Bulletin of the State Board of Health and is president of Indianapolis Literary Society.

Dr. Rice has had a profound interest in the problems of youth, and especially those dealing with sex and marital problems. He has spoken to many public school, college, and adult groups all over the state.

"Wouldn't it be better to live well than merely to live long? The quantity of life—the length of it—cannot be indefinitely prolonged, but the quality of it can be improved without any limits whatsoever. This is the new hygiene. This is the hygiene of the future."

These are the words of Dr. Rice and give a slight preview of his talk to Hi-Y. All of the members of the club are urged to attend and each one may bring along some friend who does not belong to the club.

The North Side Hi-Y Club will be the guests of the South Side Hi-Y Club for this program.

## Broadway Stars Announce Program

Fred Thomas and Robert Drumm who will play the piano and sing in a presentation at North Side Auditorium this afternoon, have announced their program of music.

The program will feature "Polonaise" by Chopin, from the MGM picture "A Song To Remember," "Claire De Lune" by Debussy, songs by George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, songs from Broadway and current Hollywood movies, "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Carousel."

Students' release from school will be by ticket only.

## Ex-Archer Has Juvenile Lead In Current Play

Harvey G. Cocks, Jr., '43, has the juvenile lead in the Michael Todd production "As The Girls Go," which opened last Wednesday night at the Civic Opera House in Boston.

He is one of the stars billed under the professional name of Harvey Collins. The leading parts are being played by Bobby Clark and Irene Rich with the supporting roles by Collins, Bill Calahan, Kathryn Lee and Hobart Cavanaugh.

The cast took nine curtains from the 4,000 persons jammed in the Boston house.

This Fort Wayne actor played the role of one of the red-haired sons in "Life With Father" for three years on the Broadway stage.

The play opened November 2 at the Winter Garden in New York City.



## So You Do Not Like Serious Editorials--- Read This One

One day last week a student was heard saying that he couldn't see the sense of wasting so much space in The Times on serious editorials. This student claimed that no one ever read the editorials, so why put them in?

The real reason why so many students skip over the serious editorials is because they think they know all that is in them. This is definitely not true. The reason why the editorials are written is because the students are apparently not obeying a school rule or are not doing what they are supposed to do.

The topics on which editorials are written are carefully chosen to help the student. They contain much information which requires careful research on the part of the writer. The editorial editor sees that all the important things are included in the serious editorial, and she takes out all things which the student already knows. And so, you see that there is much information for YOU in the serious editorials if you will only take out a few minutes from rereading the "dirt" columns.

Let us remember that we go to high school not only to make good grades and form many friendships; but also to build character. How can anyone help you if you will not read that which is printed for you to help you build character?

Serious editorials are not put in our school paper to fill up space, nor are they written as a matter of custom. Certainly none of us are perfect, and we could all get a little knowledge from other people—even pupils as old as ourselves.

There are reasons why you don't read editorials. First, because you think you know everything that anyone could tell you. You would be ashamed if anyone saw you reading a serious editorial. Also you are afraid to have anyone tell you that you are doing the wrong things. These reasons could prove to anyone that you are neglecting the best part of the paper as far as learning something that you can really use is concerned.

So, come on, boys and girls, your reasons are poor for not reading these serious editorials. Besides learning the latest news from The Times, you can get knowledge which will help you very much. You are being offered a chance. Why neglect it?

## We Give Our Thanks

When the leaves have fallen and the harvest has been gathered in, it is the time to think of giving thanks to our Creator for the many blessings bestowed on us in the past year. What do you have to be thankful for?

There are certainly many things for which everyone can be thankful. We have our homes, our parents, friends, and relatives who give us much help and joy in our lives. The Almighty One has given all of us plenty of food and a good place to live.

Perhaps all of us do not always think of the good education that is being offered to us. Most of the year, the students are complaining about the homework, not realizing the wonderful things that they are learning. Fort Wayne is noted for its good school system. This means that the teachers are of the best quality, and the most useful courses are being offered to us.

Our teachers are some of the most well-trained in the nation. They have all been educated at the best schools. They not only teach us our regular subjects, but also help us with extra-curricular activities throughout the school.

We certainly can be grateful that we live in America where we can have free schools. In our country, everyone attends school disregarding his race, creed, or ideas. Our schools were not ravaged by war as were the schools in Europe. Therefore our nation should be ahead of all the others in intelligence. Through this much-needed intelligence, we must be the leaders of the world in helping to build world peace.

How many things there are for which we can be thankful! Our schools help us so much that we cannot afford to omit them when we give thanks to our God for the many good things which we receive from Him.

## Procrastination Is Root Of All Evil

Every person reading this editorial has undoubtedly heard of the old maxim, "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today." That is a fine old phrase, but it doesn't seem to get much attention from the students of the present generation. Instead, the more recent maxim, "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow," seems to be the motto of most everyone today. That would be fine IF when tomorrow rolls around there weren't a thousand and one other things that had to be done. The very day that one has decided to wait to do a certain task is the day when an important test has to be studied for. The last night before a book report is due is always the night when an extra long English assignment is given.

Now just think for a minute how good it would be if the book was all read and you didn't have to stay up all night reading. Wouldn't it be a glorious feeling to be able to say, "I actually have everything up to date, and I can go to bed"? Probably not many people ever have that feeling, because there is invariably some little thing to spoil it. But just try once to do something early. For instance, when your next theme is assigned on Monday, don't wait until the next Sunday night to write it. Write it as soon as possible and see if on Sunday night you don't feel wonderful.

E-e-e-e-k! Don't scare mice, girls; they are very valuable to scientists. A great many mice and rats are used in nutrition studies because they will eat almost any kind of food.

Fox drives in Indiana are very interesting. About 75 to 100 men surround an area of about three miles. They walk towards the center until they have covered a 40-acre area. Everyone starts shooting at the foxes corralled in the 40 acres. The men are paid 12 dollars bounty on the foxes.

## Gratitude Of Our Pioneer Fathers After A Hard Winter Instituted Our Special Offering Of Thanks Once A Year

Oh, Father and Maker of us all: We lay aside our everyday tasks on this Thanksgiving Day to count our blessings and offer our thanks to Thee as our forefathers did so many years ago on that cold and lonely Plymouth shore.

First of all, we thank Thee for our homes, to which we return daily to find comfort, warmth, and welcome, and for our families, with whom we gather on Thanksgiving Day to renew the ties of love and common interest. May we enjoy these now, for one day we shall leave our homes and families and go out into the world carrying a memory of them.

We thank Thee for scientific progress which has taken so much of the drudgery and pain out of our lives. Not only for big things, like penicillin and airplanes, but also for little things, like screen doors and hot running water, we are thankful.

## Notes And Quotes On Freshmen

Freshmen, aha! How we love their sweet innocent faces peering over the load of books they carry through the halls. Do you think we could go as far as to ask them what they're looking forward to here at South Side?

You've all seen Tom Bergel dashing around the halls. This smart fella is striving towards an intramural letter. Keep up the good work, Tom, you'll be another one to go over the fence of success. Mary Remmers, a gal from our great Greep and White, is gazing to see what the future holds in store for her. She finally decides she is really hoping for her senior year, so she can take over the duties and responsibilities that all the seniors have.

Some of the freshies like Kay Livingston, Carol Hurter, and Shirley Davis are looking for the Junior Prom and Senior Dance for their thrills. Shirley is also looking forward to the after-game dances.

Two of the freshman girls want to become active in different clubs and extra-curricular activities. These two girls are Ann Von Gunten and Pat Courtis. Dick Solomon is ambitious in that he wants to become circulation manager. Ed Clark wants to become captain of the cheerleaders. Can't you just see him out there?

Now that we have reached the end of the first volume of freshmen, it's time to say "adieu." We hope you all get your wishes. But remember, it just doesn't fall in your lap, you've really got to work for success, freshmen. Best of luck toward the achievements of the freshman goals, the future seniors of tomorrow.



"Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go." What for? To partake of the turkey, of course.

At Thanksgiving, the overloaded table seems to make "grandmas" little "grandchildren" forget their table manners, thus using the primitive method of fingers instead of forks. Just because the turkey's legs are standing straight out, it doesn't mean that you have to pull them out with your delicate fingers. More times than once, this has resulted in a calamity with the platter of turkey sliding clear across the table, knocking over glasses, disarranging silverware, and breaking a few dishes along the way.

Don't get in too big of a rush by pouring gravy on salad instead of the meat. Better yet, in the rush of your choice of meat, refrain from sticking your fork into somebody's arm, that isn't eatable. It usually sends a great "yelp" over the room bringing a lot of attention to you and your fork.

Tucking the napkin under your chin may have been permissible in grandma's time, but it is now strictly "taboo." What's more, you need something on your lap so that you can have something on which to lay that extra piece of pie.

Bonnie Schenckhorn will never forget the year she went to her "Grannie's" house for Thanksgiving and had to put her meal with a big glass full of Bicarbonate of Soda. Let this be a lesson, don't overeat! If, on the other hand, overeating is a habit of years, be sure to bring along a package of "tums for the tummy," for they'll come in mighty handy.

A pedestrian got tired of having auto horns blown unnecessarily at him, so he made a "pedestrian horn" out of bus horns and some war surplus supplies.



## Origin Of Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day, one of our most important national holidays, originated not in a land of plenty such as we enjoy, but was established by a people who had come through a long, hard winter in which nearly half the population perished. Compared with our life today, they seemed to have little to be thankful for, yet they had their new found freedom which we take so much for granted.

After the first oorn crop had been gathered, Governor Bradford and the Pilgrim fathers decided to have a feast of ingathering—a day of thanksgiving. They invited the friendly Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoag Indians, to join them. He and his braves, ninety in all, came with venison and wild turkeys.

Great Preparations Great were the preparations—the few women in the colony spent days preparing a huge feast. Even the children were kept busy turning the spits over the open fire. The surrounding woods gave the housewives fruit, and the men gathered clams and fish from the nearby waters. No room or home in the colony was large enough to hold such a crowd. The children gathered wood, and fires were built out-of-doors. All the housewives united their efforts. They boiled and baked pastries, corn bread, and puddings in kettles.

Wild turkeys, geese, ducks, and venison were hung on poles and roasted over open beds of coals. Clam chowder was made hissing hot for the first course. Tables were set up under the pine trees, and the company sat around them as one big family. What was lacking in the way of plates was made up by wooden trenchers. If they did not have silver spoons, they had wooden ones. There were plenty of knives. All sorts counted, and forks they did without. The children ate by themselves or waited for a second table. Three days went by before the Indians had returned to the forest and the colonists to their tasks. Fifty-five English speaking people were present. Sickness had been heavy in the colony and over forty of the band had died. Of the fifty-five mentioned there were but four women. These, with the young girls and one servant, prepared for all that large company and Indians besides. This first Thanksgiving, however, was not merely a feast, there were prayers and sermons and songs of praise.

The Thanksgiving custom of Plymouth spread to the other colonies, until the governor of each issued an annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation. During the Revolution, eight special days of thanks were observed after signal victories or wonderful deliverances from danger, and President Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks, in 1799. In the same year, the Protestant Episcopal Church in America announced the first Thursday in November as an annual day for giving thanks. It was not until 1888, however, that the Roman Catholic Church formally recognized that day.

For many years there was no uniformity. Some states had an annual Thanksgiving, others did not, and no proclamation was issued by the President. Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of Godey's Lady's Book, took

Here it is Thanksgiving time again with all its feasts, football games, and get-togethers. Of course, all our Archers and their dates will be attending some of the various activities of the week-end. That is if they aren't too full from turkey and the trimmings.

Speaking of trimmings, Mary Lou Amans has been practicing how to bake a pumpkin pie for Jimmy Taylor. Although they say practice makes perfect, Wendel Cook says that Linda Farnham makes the best.

Jean Decker is another one of our diligent workers who is planning to make the Thanksgiving holidays a success for Dick Saaf.

Carol Sellers has already made her plans, as Charlie Stein will be home from Indianapolis for the holiday.

an intense interest in the subject and sent letters to each of the Presidents to decree a special day. Finally President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

Date Made Definite The same day was regularly set aside for 75 years, until in 1939, President Roosevelt established the third Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day in order to allow a longer shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. It was proved impractical and Congress resolved that the fourth Thursday in November in each year after 1941 be Thanksgiving Day. Canada also has a Thanksgiving Day. It is not strictly a legal holiday, but is celebrated in much the same way.

Thanksgiving is looked upon as a real family day when everyone gets together and has a real feast and enjoys a good time. The real meaning of Thanksgiving Day, however, should not be lost in the celebrations. We today, with our atom bomb and numerous modern conveniences, have as much to thank God for as the Pilgrims and their Indian guests. So, while we are enjoying our turkey and cranberry sauce, let us give thanks for our many blessings and the privilege to be able to have a real Thanksgiving Day.

## November Forecasts

Brrr, it's cold, and there are still football games, hayrides, barn dances, and weiner bakes. The Touchdown Twirl is coming up and so is Gene Town's birthday. (He will then be able to drive). Don't forget Thanksgiving with turkeys, pumpkin pie, and vacation (hurray). Then there is Armistice Day and a parade downtown. Have you guessed it? Yes, this is November.

The November cutest couple is: Sue Strobel and Tom Whiting.

Fashions have changed with not so many sloppy sweaters but lots of corduroy and long skirts.

The actor that is setting everyone's heart a-flutter is Howard Duff from "Naked City."

A November cute boy is Dean Smith. The car of all cars is Hunn's (not Hon's) Boatmobile that has one door and one window forever shut.

The November top record is "Until" by Tommy Dorsey.

The latest craze is harmonicas. Our old favorite couple is Martha Fulton and Noel Stouder.

"Seventeen" still rates highest as the best teen age magazine.

For a theme song "Stardust" still rates high.

The latest fad is —?—? and plaid skirts.

Our favorite band is Tommy Dorsey.

The favorite sayings are, "Oh, how 'miserable' and 'I just about died.'"

November's good dancer is George Lavengood.

It is wise to have a health check regularly. To know you are in a healthy condition gives you a feeling of security. Don't take it for "granted" that you are in good health.

## Cranberry Sauce And Sweets

JoAnne McCarty, Claire Gorham, and Mary Dilgard with Stewart Whelan (I.U.), George Lahey (I.U.), and Ralph Merkel (I.U.), are planning to take in a holiday dance. With them are Gerry Widney, Don Hunter, Virginia Miller, and Jimmy Crouse, all set to go.

Charlene Thotus and Jim Lash agree with Barb Stombeck and Kendall Schoeff that a football game would be more exciting.

Ned Stinson and Dodo Bender (C.C.) say that their plans for the holiday are all set. Maybe Mary Johnson and Kay Hobbs will be able to change their minds.

Although Dick Brett and Marvin Ramage were busy with football, George Thompson and Carol Kiel (Central) have hopes of their taking time out.

May our moral and spiritual progress keep pace with our mechanical achievements.

The thank Thee for our youth and health and for the advantages of education which are so freely bestowed on us. May we live wisely, that we may retain our health as we grow older; and may we have foresight enough to take advantage of the opportunities offered us.

Most of all, we thank Thee for our United States, for the privilege of growing up in the most powerful, richest, freest country on earth; and, remembering that it is only by accident of birth that we are lucky enough to be Americans, let us be humble. We entreat Thee to preserve our country and our freedom and to guide us safely through the story sea of doubts and disagreements which preface our journey in the happy land of world peace. May we arrive without mishap.

## 'Fall Has Fell,' Still It's Nice

By Charmaine Bergstedt

What would you do if you were asked to write about fall? What was to write about fall except the cold nights, school, gray skies, and dying plants? My first sentiments regarding fall certainly were not flattering, but at last I concluded that my feelings could be best expressed something like this:

Fall has fell,  
The grass has grew,  
I wonder where  
The birds have flew.

The trees is bare,  
The flowers is dead,  
The bugs and bees  
Has gone to bed.

The nights is long,  
The sheets is cold,  
And all outdoors  
Is gettin' old.

The school bells ring,  
I gotta go,  
Oh, pretty Fall,  
I love Spring so!

Upon reading what I had written, I was horrified. Was fall really this bad? Was there no good in fall at all? I thought of those cool nights. They were a relief from the sweltering summer heat; in fact I really enjoy their exhilarating crispness.

Brings Wonderful Holidays And, maybe fall does announce the opening of school, but it also brings with it some wonderful holidays. There is teachers' convention, when school is dismissed for two whole days; jolly Halloween, with all its parties and fun; and best of all, Merry Christmas, the most wonderful time of the year.

Then I thought about those fall skies and dying plants. When you stop to think about them what could be lovelier? Have you ever taken time to notice an Indiana countryside in the fall? By day it is ablaze with a hundred different shades of red and yellow, and the dazzling blue October sky is hazy with the fragrant smoke of crackling bonfires.

At Night Is Dreamland By night it is a dreamland of velvet black and gold; a paradise through which hay racks piled high with laughing girls and boys rumble beneath the mammoth harvest moon beside gilded cornstalks and pat pumpkins of solid gold. Come to think of it, I just love fall, how about you?



Glancing back into the past again this week, we see that on November 19, 1782, George Rogers Clark, the soldier and frontiersman, was born. He rendered valuable service to the United States during the Revolutionary War, and was the conqueror of the Northwest Territory. On November 19 also, but in 1831, James Garfield, the twentieth president of the United States, was born. Another important event on November 19 was Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, in 1863.

November 21 is an important day to all Americans, for on this day, in 1620, the Mayflower Compact was signed. This compact has been called the first written constitution in the world. On November 21 also, but in 1789, North Carolina ratified the constitution.

On November 22, 1643, Robert Cavalier, sieur de La Salle, the French explorer who completed the discovery of the Mississippi River, was born. All you English students will be interested to know that on November 22, 1819, George Eliot, the English novelist, was born. She was famous for the books, Adam Bede, Mill on the Floss, and Silas Marner.

On November 23, 1804, Franklin Pierce, the fourteenth president of the United States, was born.

## Reverence To Him From Whom Blessings Flow

Must spring from something deep within our hearts—A feeling that regardless of our griefs, We have the myriad blessings God imparts. For He has graciously bestowed upon us Each gift, each happiness we've ever known. And we, rejoicing, are extremely grateful To act as stewards for what is His own. Our families are our love and our devotion, The government, our freedom and our right, The schools, a chance to gain an education, And friends, our aid, companions, and delight. The food we eat is manna fresh from heaven, The rains that come are founts that never fail. And handsome garbs adorn our stalwart bodies, While homes protect us from the snow and hail. And so our eyes in wondrous adoration Look up to God from whom all blessings flow. And rather than extend a supplication, We utter only thanks for all above.

—LaDonna Schweizer

## Jaunty Juniors

Charles Castle

This junior may be found in Room 146. He was born in Pennsylvania and has lived in Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Indiana. His hobbies are swimming and playing tennis. In his spare time he reads and says that he does his homework. After graduating he plans to go to college.

Ronald Chevernok

Ronnie's home room is 146. Sports go a long way with him as they are his hobbies. He "goes out with the fellas" in his spare time. His birthplace was Garfield, New Jersey. He has spent his 16 years in New Jersey and Indiana. He also expects to go on to college. Ronnie's sister, Judy Chevernok, also goes to South Side.

Don Trier

Don is checked in every morning at Room 36. He was born in Fort Wayne and has lived here for all his 16 years. Don's hobby is building models.

Phyllis Voltz

Home Room 36 is responsible for Phyllis. Phyllis spends all her spare time at her hobbies, which are twirling, playing the piano, and singing in choir. She earns her spending money baby-sitting. Phyllis' parents were born in Canada. She belongs to Job's Daughters.

Jenny Hey

Home Room S is where Jenny reports every morning and has never been tardy since entering high school. She was born in Van Wert, Ohio. She likes to sew and read as these are her hobbies and take up all of her spare time. The church choir is what keeps Jenny busy outside of school.

Lois Barnes

Lois numbers among her hobbies music, sewing, Luther League and choir. She also plays the piano. She was born in Fort Wayne and has lived here all her life. Her home room is 68.

A lawnmower-sprinkler combination has been invented. We need more things like the above mentioned if we want less work and more leisure. Yea man!

When you die you will be sure to have at least one person at your funeral, because you must attend your own funeral.

Don't be so stuck-up or ignorant that you don't look for cars in all directions when crossing streets.

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## Brother-Sister, Sister-Sister Combinations Exist At Archerdom; Grand Teams Found In Hobbs, King, Gettel, Remmers Families

Among the lads and lassies found at Archerdom, we find numerous brother and sister teams. They lead a varied life at home and at school. When we interviewed Max and Kay Hobbs, we found out lots of deep dark secrets.

It seems that Max and Kay say that they fight constantly, but I think they exaggerate a little. Max claims that all of Kay's numerous boy-friends are one of the troubles of their friendly spats. When questioned about the winner of those spats, Max says, "I win verbally, but when it comes to the actual swinging of the blows, the welts I have on my shin from kicking speak for themselves." Wait a minute there Max, Kay might have something to say about that! She claims that, "Those gashes are only the marks where he tripped over footstools in chasing me."

Max plans to go to college and study electronics, while Kay has her eye on attending business college. In the way of homework, Max says he definitely does help Kay (as he pounds his fist on the table). Maybe we'll have to agree with Kay when she says, "Max is too conceited to live with."

### On Junior Jamboree

The male member of this brother-sister team is very active in extracurricular activities. He is an intramural manager, a member of Wranglers, Camera Club, and is Visual Education manager. In addition to all this, Max is very interested in radio. On Saturday mornings you can hear him on the Junior Jamboree. Kay is equally interested in various clubs, namely, Meterites and Job's Daughters.



THE FAMILIES IN REVIEW—Here are some of the many brothers and sisters that claim South Side for their source of education. The ones that share the spotlight this week are from left to right, front row: Janie King, Marilyn Remmers, Georgette Gettel, and Kay Hobbs; back row: Sharon King, Mona Remmers, Ronnie Gettel, and Max Hobbs.

After we left Kay and Max in the process of finding out who will do tomorrow's dishes, we travel on down the hall and find Sharon and Jo Ann King.

### Never Have Fights

Here are two extraordinary sisters who say they never fight. They live in peace and harmony and only occasionally disagree. Methinks that they are only being modest.

Sharon is very active in many clubs and organizations about South Side. After school you can find Sharon hard at work in the Times or Totem offices, or maybe she'll be busy with Philo activities. On Friday evenings you can find her attending the Math-Science meetings, and during the day you might be able to locate her doing service work around the school.

Jo Ann King also is active about our fair school. Her special interests are Times and Totem work, Meterite Club, and Drama Club. Outside of school, Jo Ann finds time to practice for her piano lessons. One of her favorite pastimes is horse-back riding. Jo Ann has no horse of her own, but she earnestly hopes that she will get one. In the meantime, she goes out to Berghoff's and rides her favorite, "Kil-Kenny."

### Loves Golf

The King sisters have many hobbies. At the present time, Sharon is all enthused about that noble game of golf. Is that score well above or below 100, Sharon?

Next as we wander down the hall we run into Mona and Marilyn Remmers. These two sisters are walking

arm-in-arm down the incline.

Marilyn is very social minded, for her favorite pastime is to go to parties and dances. Both sisters are taking up the business course so you'll be sure to find them around 178 and thereabouts.

The Remmers girls have their friendly differences once in a while as do all families. Part of the time it's to see who wears that luscious blue-green scarf or new blouse. Mona, the eldest, seems to impose her seniority rights upon Marilyn, for Marilyn says Mona wins these arguments all of the time. However, Mona does not seem to think she gets the best of many of these deals.

### Have Capable System

On the problem of the daily dishes, Mona and Marilyn have an unique plan. One day, Mona washes and Marilyn wipes, while the next day it's just the opposite. This way it divides up the unpleasant task.

In Room 144 and 79 we found Georgette and Ronnie Gettel respectively. Ronnie, a stately senior, and Georgette, a lowly freshman, both reflected their views to us about South Side.

### In Orchestra

Georgette finds pleasant diversion in Meterite Club and in playing in the orchestra, while Ronnie spends his time doing service work, and attending Wranglers, SPC and Math-Science meetings. He thinks there is one more club but he wasn't able to think of it at the moment. It must not have been very important, Ronnie.

In the matter of family spats, Ronnie and Georgette say that they don't argue very often, but when they do Ronnie claims he wins (naturally). When tacked down, he finally admitted that Georgette wins sometimes. This is only because she is so persistent. After a while Ronnie says he gets exhausted, and has to give up. Don't feel too bad, Ronnie, she's bound to run down.

There are many other brother-sister teams around the school, and you are sure to run into one or more every day.

### Two Archers Usher

Two South Side girls, Mary Theodore and Joy Cummings, were chosen as usherettes for the concert that was presented Tuesday night at the Quimby Auditorium by the Fort Wayne Community Concert Association.

### Richard Laycock Speaks

Richard Laycock, 12B, has been making speeches to the freshman home rooms on "Learning to Study" for the past three weeks. He has been introduced to every home room by Herb Snyder, 9B.

## Two Sets Of Twins, Crawford, Krahn, In Same Classroom

Many coincidental things happen in this enormous school of ours, but we don't believe that having two sets of twins in one class has ever happened before. In Miss Lucy Osborne's English 1, period 2 class, there are two sets of twins, Lynne and Arlynn Crawford, and Stanley and Stanford Krahn.

Lynne and Arlynn, in Home Room 76, hail from Hoagland. They were born June 27, 1934. Even though Arlynn is the older, you can hardly tell them apart; but if you do look closely, you will find that Lynne is a tiny bit smaller. They both agree that their favorite sport is swimming, favorite pastime is reading, and favorite food is spinach.

Since they are identical in looks, people seem to get them mixed up quite a bit. Boats seem to be an outstanding subject for these girls, as it is a hobby of theirs. Unlike most other girls, they are not afraid of mice, crabs, or any other thing along that line.

New to South Side this year are Stanley and Stanford Krahn, sophomores in Home Room 74. They entered from Central Catholic. These ambitious boys were born on May 29, 1933. Stanley is the older and they are not identical. Turkey and all the trimmings seems to rate pretty high in the line with Stanford, as does rolled roast (just like mother makes) with Stanley.

Playing football, basketball, and riding horseback seem to be the favorite sports of the boys. They make riding and exhibiting in horse shows at Covington Manor a hobby. For just passing time, reading comic books amuses them the most. Both of them like Archerdom very much and are getting set for their goal of graduating in three years.

### Central To Present Play

"Art for Art's Sake" will be a play presented by the seniors of Central High School on Friday and Saturday nights, November 19 and 20. The tickets are 50 cents for general admission and 65 cents for reserved seats. Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock.

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## Ann Adams, Dancing Instructor, Teaches At Own Studio In City



Ann Adams

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with persons who have made good in vocations that might attract students as a life work.)

Look, Ma, I'm dancin'. If so, this column is worthy of your serious consideration. The interview is of charming Ann Adams who is one of Fort Wayne's leading dance instructors. Miss Adams, formerly of Terre Haute, graduated from Wiley High School in 1943.

After completion of three years' study under Ernestine Myers of Terre Haute, Mrs. Adams took her daughter to California where she enrolled her in the Fanchon and Marco school to study ballet and tap. After seven months' study, the Adams family returned to Terre Haute, where Miss Adams again resumed her studies with Miss Myers up to the time of her graduation from high school.

### Travels With Theatrical Group

Miss Adams' decision to continue her dancing studies was made while she was traveling with a theatrical group. At this time she attended dancing schools in different cities try-

ing to find the right way to teach. Miss Adams studied with the American School of Ballet at New York for a year. After this, she attended the Jack Stanley School of the Dance, also in Radio City. During her second year, she became a student teacher for Jack Stanley. Her students were mostly teachers and some of the casts for musical comedies.

Now she conducts her own school on 2216 South Calhoun, which she opened a year ago. Miss Adams specializes in teaching ballet, tap, and ballroom at her studio. Her classes are after school and on Saturdays. That means that she's pretty busy, but it's an interesting job.

### Lives At Barbizon Hotel

While studying in the East, Miss Adams lived at the famous Barbizon Hotel where many models and actors' wives live. Some of the most pleasant incidents she remembers are having dinner with Donald O'Connor, meeting and seeing Tamara Toumanova, Vera Zorina, Dorothy Littlefield, and other better known ballerinas of the day. Combining her career with pleasure, she went to the Copacabanna, Diamond Horseshoe, Stork Club, Latin Quarter, Monte Carlo, and other elite night spots.

### Sees Brilliant Musicals

Another really exciting part of Miss Adams' job is going to New York in the summer to see the brilliant musicals and attend conventions; in general, just keeping up with the changes in the dance. This summer she saw "Brigadoon", "Angel in the Wings", "Look Ma, I'm Dancin'", "The Hartman", and "High Button Shoes."

She makes the most of her leisure time, joining in various activities such as dancing, swimming, tennis, and horseback riding. On rainy days you can find her busy making a dance scrapbook of all her treasured souvenirs. She is also a dog and horse lover. Her own dog, a blond cocker spaniel, is proof of her canine crush.

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## Picture-Taker Suelzer Helps Michigan Police Solve Crime

If you are so optimistic as to look forward to next summer's vacation, be sure to take a few tips from John Suelzer as to the manner in which it can be packed full of thrills and adventures.

About a week after school was discontinued, Johnnie, better known as Eppie, (from now on we shall refer to him as such) set out for Hoosier Boy's State. After a week he returned, satisfied that he had had a really enjoyable time.

Hardly stopping to take a breath, Eppie set out again, this time with a friend from Central Catholic, Joe Thompson. They drove to Leland, Michigan, a small town which Eppie described only as being "330 miles due north of Fort Wayne." For your benefit we might further describe it as being a coastal town of scenic beauty. Living in a small cottage, the boys ate almost entirely from cans (those containing food, of course); doing dishes or other household tasks of homemakers. Much of their time was spent in fishing, and with Eppie being the photographer he is, you can rest assured that every fish over six inches long had its picture taken. All kidding aside, when a fishing contest was held on Lake Leelanau, Eppie caught the biggest fish, won a \$10 prize, and thus earned a write-up in the local paper.

### Held Newspaper Job

All this is leading up to the main event in Eppie's summer life. About the middle of July, he obtained a job on the local paper, the Leelanau Enterprise. The paper was a weekly, and Eppie was employed chiefly as a photographer. However, since there was not always so much to take pictures of, he also ran a job press, dug up news, made deliveries, and on the night the paper was printed, ran the folding machine, beginning at about 8 p.m. and continuing often as late as 2 or 4 a.m. We didn't ask him what he did in his spare time.

Then it happened! "IT" in this case, is the dream of every young journalist, namely mystery. Having gone home for lunch, Eppie received word from the editor to be ready to go in one-half hour, at which time the state police would pick him up. (Imagine Eppie's enthusiasm mounting every minute.)

Having been joined by said policemen, Eppie found himself on his way to the nearby town of Northport.

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# Archers Keep City Gridiron Title By Crushing Central Tigers 25 To 0

## Dope Is Upset As Underdogs Retain Crown

South Side Mudders Score In Every Period To Beat Old Rival

By Bob Stewart

The South Side Archers retained their city football championship when they proved themselves the better mudders in trouncing Central's Tigers 25 to 0 Saturday afternoon. This was a fitting climax for the underdog Green team, which has shown no regard for the opinions of the so-called experts all season in amassing a record of six wins, one loss, and one tie.

The issue was never in doubt as the Archers dominated play from the opening kickoff and held a marked superiority in all departments of play. There is no doubt that the muddy going greatly handicapped the speedy and deceptive Central attack, but the final score left no doubt as to the outstanding city team, dry field or muddy field.

**Spoil Undeclared Season**

In spoiling the hopes of Central rooters for an undeclared season, the Archers played their best game of this outstanding year. The South Side linemen, improving in every game, reached their peak as they opened gaping holes in the heralded Tiger forward wall to allow the Archer backs to roll up impressive yardage time after time. On this, a fullback's day, South's battering rams, Bob Mumma and Arnie Hofmann, bulled their way for important yardage every time they handled the ball.

Central made two fine early stands in halting the Archers on the Blue

## Reasons For Victory

	South	Central
First Downs	16	11
Yds. Gained Rushing	173	108
Passes Attempted	11	9
Passes Completed	5	2
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Yds. Gained Passing	81	35
Totals Yds. Gained	254	143
Fumbles	0	5
Own Fumbles Recov.	0	2
Opp. Fumbles Recov.	3	0
Punting Average	24	21
Penalties	2	5
Yds. Lost by Penalties	20	35

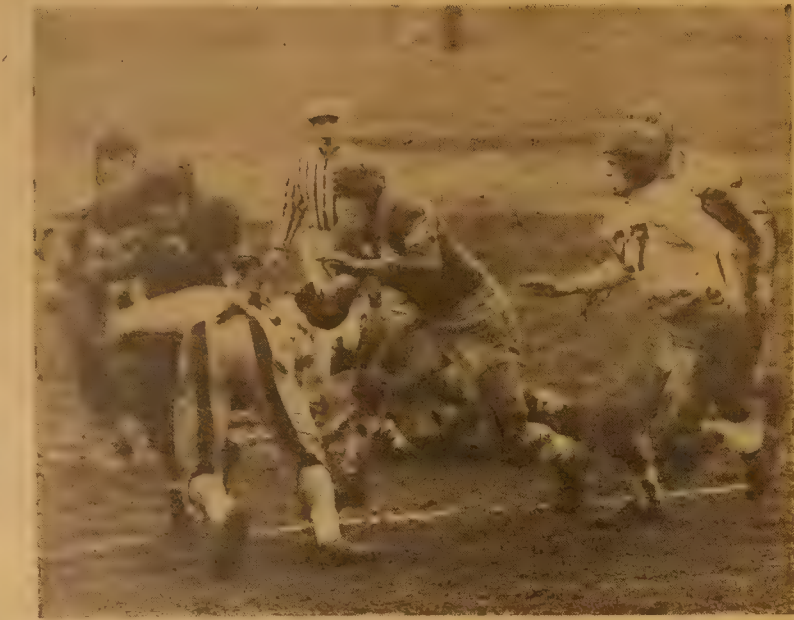
20 and again holding for downs on the six-inch line, but South was not to be denied this day and powered over to score on their third drive.

After holding the Archers for downs on the six-inch line, Central was stopped cold by the hard-charging Green forward wall, and Porter, who had a miserable afternoon trying to get away punts before the onrushing South forward wall could nail him, punted poorly to the Central 25. Ripping through the Central line on straight power football, South drove to the two where Doug Lawrence crashed over to score. South could not utilize Lawrence's fine drop kicks on the muddy field and the attempted run for the extra point failed, and South led 6 to 0.

**Kickoffs Outstanding**

The Archers' second score was set up by Stan Wickliffe's recovery of Olinger's fumble on the Blue 20. Besides his smashing defensive game, Stan's kickoffs were uniformly good despite the goosy field. From the 20 South jolted through the Central defense for short but consistent gains, and Arnie Hofmann travelled the last four yards for the score, making the scoreboard read South 12, Central 0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, South Side led the game to all intents and purposes as they drove 67 yards to score, after again blocking a Porter punt and taking over on their own 33. Central had started a fresh new forward line this half, but it made no difference to the Archer forwards as they thrust aside the Central defense in opening the holes that allowed the Archer backs to rip off gains to the



THIS DIDN'T HAPPEN TOO OFTEN—It's too late for help now as Mumma is stopped while picking up yards which he did quite frequently against Central. Mumma and Hofmann were the men who consistently trotted through the Tiger line last Saturday. Dick Eitman, No. 24, was too late to help his teammate.

## Archer Sport Scribes Nominate Their Choice Of City Grid Team

This is the 1948 All-City team as selected by The Times sports staff. The members were picked on a basis of two points for first team selections and one point for second team choices. Paul Underwood, Neil Hoepfner, Dick Pierce, and Dick Smith were unanimous choices. Concordia players were limited to second place berths because they did not take an actual part in the city series. Total votes are in parentheses.

First Team	Second Team
(12) Underwood—South	E Ivy—North (5)
(10) Grant—North	E Ellenwood—South (6)
(12) Hoepfner—Central	T Tie: Tunget—South; Struver
(11) Preston—North	T Porter—Central (8)
(12) Pierce—North	E Lebamoff—South (7)
(9) Hayes—Central	G Lahmeyer—North (5)
(9) Wert—South	C Fioritto—Cent. Cath. (5)
(10) Lawrence—South	B Porter—Central (8)
(11) Sims—Central	B Conway—North (6)
(11) Beery—South	B Brett—South (7)
(12) D. Smith—North	B Berning—Con. (4)

Honorable Mention (all received one or more votes)—Central: DeArmond, Wolf, Holom, Carey, Olinger; South: Fryback, Wickliffe, Hofmann, Mumma; Central Catholic: Nediff.

### Central 25.

Brett's Passing Up To Par

There South varied the routine as Brett demonstrated his passing prowess by hitting Beery, who was stopped just short of the goal line. On the next play Beery bolted over for his ninth touchdown of the season, and Brett passed complete to Lawrence for the extra point to make it 19 to 0.

In the final period, Dick Brett pounced on a Tiger fumble on the Blue 10 and the Archers crashed over in four plunges, with Mumma hitting paydirt to run the score to 25 to 0. There the score remained as Coach Marion Feasel gave a number of boys a chance to play in this clutch game.

The city championship was the second straight for Coach Feasel, and the twelfth in South Side's history, and gave South permanent possession of the Kiwanis Club Trophy.

**Statistics Give Edge**

The statistics merely emphasize the complete domination of South, as they ground out 173 yards overland to 108 for Central, and via the aerial route the Green held the edge, 81 yards to 35 for the Tigers.

Despite the cold and the miserable playing conditions, Lawrence's punts were of their usual high caliber as Doug came out first in his duel with Wilson Porter for All-City Quarterback.

The triumph should cause a definite climb in the state rankings for South, as Central was rated eighth, ahead of South.

The lineups:	South Side	Central
Ellenwood	LE	McClurg
Tunget	LT	Hoepfner
Wickliffe	LG	Holom
Wert	C	Carey
Lebamoff	RG	Hayes
Fryback	RT	Wolf
Underwood	RE	DeArmond
Lawrence	QB	Porter
Brett	LH	Sims
Beery	RH	Olinger
Mumma	FB	Leamon

Score by quarters:  
South Side..... 6 6 7 6—25  
Central..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Lawrence, Beery (2), Mumma. P.A.T., Lawrence.

Substitutions — South: Buckley, Darby, Burch, Kimball, Davis, Eitman, Ramage, Skole, Knapp, Rian, McDonald, Salzman, Stinson, Hettler, Loomis, Hofmann, Zimmerman. Central: Bryant, Fuzy, Sholeff, Kaylor, Taylor, Hobbs, Kammerer, Savio, Rife, Louthan.

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## Upperclass GAA Winners Listed

After the fourth game in Upperclass GAA basketball, the Senior 1's and 2's, and Sophomore 2's are still in the win streak, each battling for first place.

The Senior 1's had an easy march to their fourth straight victory over the Sophomore 1's, 14 to 0. The winners went off with a bang leaving the Sophomores trailing at half time, 11 to 0. Jane McDonald and Marilyn Burnham split the eleven. Each team scored three points during play in the last half. Susie Brayer and Dot Tremple took honors for the Seniors; while Carol Bendel and Marlene Clark cashed in for the Sophomores.

### Senior 2's Win

The Senior 2's narrowly escaped the Sophomore 3's, 5 to 4. The victors were holding a very slim lead at the half. Both teams tallied four in the next half. Dolores McKay made the two baskets for the Sophomores, and Arlene Woods tallied four points for the Seniors.

The Sophomore 2's, on the bad end of an 8 to 4 score, had a rally big enough to knock out the Junior 2's, 13 to 8. Winnie Crawford, Janice Hansen, and Barbara Masters starred for the Juniors in the first half, while Virginia Buchanan and June Loveland fought to give four points to the victors during the same period. The Sophomores rally in the next half was in the hands of Carol Gangwer, who made four points, and Mary Catherine Strouse, who made five tallies. Ann Koeckne and Winnie Crawford sunk in three more points for the losing team.

**Juniors Receive Laurels**

In the third close game of the day, the Junior 1's sneaked by the hard-fighting Sophomore 4's, 9 to 7. Strange to say, all sixteen points were scored in the first half. Pauline Beeler, Luane Stewart, and Carol Roberts gave their talent to the losing team; while Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, Jenny Hey, and Beverly Bauer hit the nets for the Juniors.

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## Sportsettes

Team 1 in Freshman GAA has a very slim hold on the basketball title with three straight wins. Team 2 follows up with two games to the good.

It's really nice to see so many girls turn out for a tournament as they did for ping pong. —Forty-eight strong. That's really something to be proud of. We hardly feel able to predict a winner, since both the champ and the runner-up from last year graduated.

Strange as it seems, the Sophomore 2's still are in the win streak, tying the Senior 1's and 2's for first place in the Upperclass GAA basketball tournament. Each team has four straight victories. Good luck to you all!

Looking over our prediction of last week, we said the Senior 1's would take the tournament followed by the Senior 2's. Maybe we should have said that second place would be a tie between the Senior 2's and Sophomore 2's. Time will tell!

## Teams 1, 2 Win Frosh Net Games

Barbara Johnson's Team 2 eked out a two-point win, 20 to 18, over Team 3 in freshman basketball Friday.

Due to the playing of Rosalie Fitch for Team 2 and Carol Lariot, Jane Ford and Judy Chervenok, the score at the end of the first quarter was 6 to 9.

Team 2 not only scored six points in the second quarter but also prevented Team 3 from scoring. Nancy Reulle, Donna Erhardt, and Rosalie Fitch made the points.

In the second half, Barbara Johnson and Margie Schmieding scored six more points for Team 2. Carlene Marker, Joan Bixler, and Mona Erhardt scored nine points for Team 3. Sue Beery's Team 1 was victorious over Team 4, 22 to 11. During the first half, Elba Beck, Anne Brackman, Ann Richards, and June Krider scored five points for Team 1. Betty Lahrman and Erlene Jensen scored three for Team 4.

The second half found Team 1 taking over by scoring seventeen points by Maxine Blanks, Joyce Miller, Dorothy Dressel, Barbara Thompson, and Sue Beery. Shirley Dare, Shirley Smelser, and Anne Brackman helped their team by scoring eight points.

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## Archers Wind Up Successful Season

South Side completed its second consecutive successful season for Coach Marion Feasel with a record of six victories, one defeat, and one tie. Not only was the season a success, but the Archers won their second straight city championship by beating Central and Central Catholic and tying North Side.

The Feaselmens started off their season by defeating a scrappy Bluffton eleven by 20 to 6. The Archers looked good on offense in their first game but were rather ragged on their defensive play. Two underclassmen, Arnie Hofmann and Tom Skole, scored touchdowns and a pass from Bill Beery to Dick Brett set up the other six pointer. Dougie Lawrence came through twice on his dropkick attempts to complete the scoring for South Side.

### Drub Peru Tigers

The following week South Side ran rampant over the Peru Tigers. Halfback Dick Brett set or tied an unofficial passing record by completing seven straight passes. But Brett was not the only Archer to have a field day as Beery came through with four touchdowns. The elusive hard-running Beery scored one of his touchdowns on a punt return which netted 84 yards.

South racked up its third straight win when they downed Gary Froebel 13 to 6. This was the first real test for the Archers, and they showed signs of improvement in their defense. Beery again was the big gun in South Side's attack, as he scored both touchdowns.

Jerry Ellenwood, star sophomore end, and Doug Lawrence paced the Archers to their fourth victory over South Bend Adams. Adams came back after trailing 13 to 0 at halftime with a passing attack that scored one touchdown, and threatened to score another.

After rolling to four consecutive victories, a banged-up South Side team fought hard to tie a favored North Side team 13 to 13. A passing attack brought the Archers from behind twice. Paul Underwood and Beery both scored touchdowns on pass plays, and the game put South and Central in the driver's seat for the city series championship.

### Stopped By Elkhart

Elkhart proved to be the first and only stumbling block in the Archers' season. After the Blue Blazers got off to a 14-to-0 lead, the Archers fought back to make the score 14 to 7 at halftime. Underwood and Beery scored touchdowns for South Side, but the hard-running Elkhart team proved too tough for the Archers, and the final score was 27 to 14.

South Side took the lead in the city series race when they defeated a determined Central Catholic team. The defensive work of Dick Wert and Jerry Ellenwood was outstanding as the somewhat inconsistent defense of the Archers showed some signs of settling down. Lawrence, Ellenwood, Brett, and Merle Hettler scored touchdowns to account for the Archers' score. The final was 28 to 14. Doug Lawrence made good on all four dropkick attempts to run his consecutive string to seven.

The Archers ended their season in a fitting way, as they defeated the previously undefeated Central Tigers. The Archers went into the game as a slight underdog because of comparison of scores against C. C. The Archers, playing on a drenched field, left no doubt in the minds of the fans as to who deserved the city championship, as they scored a touchdown in each period and held the Tigers scoreless. Arnie Hofmann and Bob Mumma alternating at fullback carried the brunt of the work, as they plowed through the line time after time to pick up yards toward first downs. The game ended with the Archers on the long end of a 25-to-0 score.

### Seniors Deserve Honors

This was one of the most successful seasons the Archers have ever had. The seniors, Paul Underwood, Stan Wickliffe (kickoff specialist), Bill Beery, Dick Brett, and Doug Lawrence, all had good seasons and will long be remembered as being a part of a great team.

Looking into the future, it looks as though the Archers will again be a strong contender in the prep ranks. Many of this year's linemen and capable reserve backs will be back next year.

Phil Salzman, Lyle Burch, Marv Ramage, Bob McDonald, Stan Knapp, and Ned Stinson are a few of the capable reserves who bolstered the team during the entire campaign.

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## On The Sideline

By STAN KNAPP

THERE WAS A FINE MESS of mud in the Southerner's pig pen last Saturday, but what a beautiful mess that turned out to be. For the second straight year, the Green has thrown off that last game threat of the Central Tigers, and they have again emerged City Football Champions.

We will not hesitate in paying tribute to Coach Marion "Feas" Feasel, Glen Stebing, George Collyer, Everett Havens, the 36 members of the varsity squad, and the entire athletic department for their great teamwork this fall. South Side may long be proud of the great honor which they have given to the school.

IT IS ONLY fitting that special respect be given "Feas." Though only in his second year as varsity football coach, he has piloted his stellar charges to their second consecutive city championship. This is a feat that is accomplished only once in a decade around Fort Wayne. His wholesome attitude toward athletics and his proven ability to mold perfectly balanced teams have gained him this respect. We sincerely hope it will become more and more prevalent in the years to come.

AT THE BEGINNING of the season it looked as if the boys in Green and Gray didn't have a chance to retain their city crown. Only two regulars were held over from the 1947 starting lineup. Bob Mumma had a broken ankle. They faced one of the toughest schedules in years, and most of the Kellymen were in their first year of real football. North and Central loomed as real state powerhouses. South was out of the picture!

Instead they played each game as it came up, always waiting to knock off a city school and still look good against out-of-town foes. They did their very best against North and tied them; they came back from a defeat at Elkhart to take C. C.; and then they rolled over Central in machine-like fashion to again become the Team of the Year in the Summit City.

THE STORY behind the Central win is just as thrilling as the game itself. Glen Stebing greeted the varsity on Monday night with the sad news that Feas was in bed with the flu. The boys took it the right way and worked harder than ever. George Collyer came out on Tuesday and Wednesday to help Steb run the drills which were directed from the Feasel home in New Haven. They sometimes continued until it was pitch dark, but the spirit was not broken. Feas came back Thursday and finished up the job, the final touch being that never-to-be-forgotten 25-to-0 defeat of the Bengals last Saturday.

THE SEASON IS OVER, the papers are filled with All-City teams, but for those who did not get to see all of our games here is an all-opponent team as selected by this sports writer. All choices are based on what was done against us. Performances all season were not considered. Nothing has been mentioned of their officials, so their names are also tacked on the end.

First Team		Second Team
Grant (North)	E	Cameron (C. C.)
Rudokovich (Froebel)	T	Hoepfner (Central)
Pierce (North)	G	Heitger (S. B. Adams)
Fioritto (C.C.)	C	Carey (Central)
Hayes (Central)	G	Nediff (C. C.)
Donoho (S. B. Adams)	T	Preston (North)
Nevins (S. B. Adams)	E	Schroek (Elkhart)
Davis (Elkhart)	QB	Edington (Bluffton)
Williams (Froebel)	HB	Sims (Central)
Hostetter (Elkhart)	HB	Howell (S. B. Adams)
Scott (Elkhart)	FB	D. Smith (North)

Three Top Officials—Abe De Vol, Columbia City; Lawrence Gaunt, Wabash; Houston Meyer, Indianapolis.

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# South Will Invade Bluffton Hardwood In Opening Tilt

## Tigers Have Two Contests Under Belts

Archers Starters Still Uncertain; Red, Black Boast Scrappy Quintet

South Side's hardwood Archers, many of whom turned in their football togs just five days ago, will open up a blistering 18-game campaign at Bluffton on November 26. Bluffton was also first on the card in football. Have Short Team

The Tigers will have had two full games under their belts before the Green journey there. They were dealt a 50-to-34 defeat by Portland last Friday night, and will play at Columbia City this week-end.

They list only two players over the six foot mark, senior Dee Jamison, a 6-1 starting forward, and George Schlagenhaug, who is two inches taller and plays second string center. The others are considerably shorter but possess a reasonable amount of speed.

Guards Bill Blair and Wendel Mertz got all but 10 of Bluffton's 34 points in the Portland fray. They are each 5 foot 8 inches in height. Rodger McAdams and Melvin Day, two good backfield men for the Black and Crimson this fall in football, trade off at the other forward slot.

Have New Coach  
Dick Stram holds down the center position on the starting five. Others backing up the starting quintet are Jim Markley, Gene Gilliom, and Max Brewer. Herb Dubois is coaching the squad after a layoff of several years in which he coached football.

South's lineup will not be certain until game time and any five of ten or twelve players may get the starting nod. All of the squad members are in good shape with the exception of Byron Carrier who is still limping with a bad foot.

Prelim time is 6:45 p.m., with the regular game starting at 8 p.m. Tickets must be purchased at South. There will be none available at Bluffton before the game.

Probable lineups:  
South Side Bluffton  
Rodenbeck F Jamison  
Beery F Day  
Fryback C Stram  
Lawrence G Blair  
Underwood G Mertz

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ARCHERS' INITIAL FOE—The Bluffton Tigers, small but determined, are out to win their coming game with the Archers. They seek revenge for the football team which was whipped early in the season. The boys working for starting posts are from left to right, front row: Bill Blair, Melvin Day, Roger McAdams, Max Brewer, Wendel Mertz, Gene Gilliom; second row: Coach Hubert Dubois, Jim Markley, Dick Stram, Gerald Schlagenhub, Dee Jamison, Don Lockwood, Stan Nash, and Assistant Coach Joe Smith.

## Coach Stebing Has Confidence In New Squad

Rodenbeck, Lawrence, Underwood, Beery Are Slated For Heavy Duty

Under the leadership of their new head coach, Glen Stebing, South Side's prospective hardwood stars have been diligently practicing in the gymnasium for the past few weeks. Although many of the boys that are expected to star on the Archer quintet have been playing varsity football, there are quite a number of boys that have been looking exceptionally well in practice and might crowd out some of those who have been playing the grid sport.

Coach Stebing will have to work his charges double time in preparation for the opening game of the season at Bluffton, November 26. Although the Archers will have a rather green squad, Steb believes that they will develop into a tough combine which will hold their own with anyone by mid-season and especially by tournament time.

Four Men Back  
Only four men out of the first twelve are back this year from last year's well-balanced squad, which won 17 games while losing only four.

These four are Doug Lawrence, Don Rodenbeck, Paul Underwood, and Bill Beery. Of these four, Rodenbeck was used the most. He scored 90 points last season while playing varsity and turned in numerous capable performances that pulled many a game out of the fire. He was fourth highest scorer last year and has been looking very good in practice. Duck, as he is called by his teammates and friends, is 6 feet, 1 inch in height, and is slated to play at a forward slot.

Doug Lawrence, a 5 foot, 8 inch guard, and Bill Beery, a 6 foot, 11 inch forward, saw quite a lot of action last year on varsity and will probably press for starting positions also.

Paul Underwood, used very little in varsity games last year, is another candidate for a starting post. He played in every reserve game last season and proved that he had plenty of drive, determination, and shooting ability. He is 6 feet, 11 inches in height, and will be tried at a guard position.

Lack Of Height  
Byron Carrier, a 6 foot, 5 inch go-liath, is expected to take up some of the slack in height which has been so prevalent a characteristic of the Archer fives the past several years. He saw plenty of action at center on the reserve squad last year and is slated to play quite a lot this season.

Gene Towns, the flashy freshman of last year's good reserve team, has been doing wonders in practice and could very easily grab off a starting post if he continues to click. He is 6 feet, 1 inch in height and is a good rebounder on any man's team. He also is a dead-eye from well out on the court, set-shots being his specialty.

Tom Skole, a capable reserve and another set-shot artist; and Dick Saaf, another dependable reserve of last year, could very easily land positions in the first ten on this year's squad. Skole is a 5 foot, 11 inch junior and Saaf a 6 foot, 11 inch senior. They will both be tested at the guard positions. Merle Hettler and Norm Fryback, both of whom played on the grid team, should press for positions on the first ten. Hettler is a crack shot and Fryback an excellent rebounder. Other boys that are rated along with the leaders are Dick Brett, Jerry Ellenwood, Alex Tsiguloff, and Lyle Burch. Some promising freshmen have also turned out for the squad, and among them John Sweet, James Ruble, and Tom McNabb have been outstanding.

Great Expectations  
Not too much can be expected during the forepart of the season due to the lack of varsity game experience on the part of most of the squad.

## Scoring Summary Given For Season

	W.	L.	T.	P.	O.P.
Central	7	1	1	243	71
South	6	1	1	171	73
North	4	2	3	155	113
Concordia	4	5	0	155	134
Central Cath	2	7	0	63	240

	P.	T.	PAT
Sims, Central	72	11	6
Berning, Concordia	67	11	1
Beery, South	54	9	0
Lawrence, South	45	5	15
Olinger, Central	37	6	1
Hobbs, Central	36	6	0
Conway, North	36	6	0
Porter, Central	24	3	6
Heller, North	24	4	0
Sauer, Concordia	23	3	5
Hofmann, South	18	3	0
Brett, South	12	2	0
Ellenwood, South	12	2	0
Underwood, South	12	2	0
Hettler, South	6	1	0
Mumma, South	6	1	0
Skole, South	6	1	0

## Title Trophy Awarded Team

Kiwanis Grant Becomes Permanent Possession

The much-fought-for city title Kiwanis Club Trophy was presented to the Archers and their coaches at the annual Kiwanis Club banquet honoring the city high school football champions. Taking the spotlight as the guest speaker for the occasion was Emory Bauer, head coach of Valparaiso University. Loris Ellis, the athletic director of Valparaiso, also spoke. Also attending the banquet was a representative from each of the other city schools.

This made the twelfth time the Kelly gridmen had been honored by attending this affair, and the second straight time for Coach Feasel. The dinner was held last Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Van Orman Hotel. Those who attended from South Side are Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Ora Davis, Coaches Feasel, Stebing, and Havens, Bill Beery, Dick Brett, Lyle Burch, Jerry Ellenwood, Norman Fryback, Merle Hettler, Arnie Hofmann, Stan Knapp, Doug Lawrence, Tom Lebam-off, Bob Loomis, Bob Mumma, Marvin Ramage, Dick Rian, Phil Salzman, Tom Skole, Ned Stinson, Everett Tunget, Paul Underwood, Stan Wickliffe, and Dick Wert.

Such stellar performers as Stauffer, Mossman, Bower, Goodwin, and Clauser will be sorely missed from last year's starting quintet, as will such capable reserves as Nye, Hartman, and Schulz. But after the Greenmen get a few games under their belts, Coach Stebing believes that he can smooth out some of the rough spots in their attack, and develop them into a winning combination of which the entire school will be proud.

The inexperienced Archers will face a tough 20-game schedule, which includes a holiday tourney on New Year's Day at Richmond, with the Red Devils as hosts, and Muncie Central, Marion, and South Side as the guests. The Archers will be out to defend their crown which they won handily from these three North Central Conference toughies last New Year's Day at Marion.

Date	School	Place
Nov. 26	Bluffton	There
Dec. 3	Auburn	There
Dec. 10	Kendallville	There
Dec. 11	Washington (S.B.)	Here
Dec. 17	Shortridge (Indpls.)	There
Dec. 18	Burriss (Muncie)	There
Dec. 22	LaPorte	Here
Jan. 7	North Side	There
Jan. 8	Froebel (Gary)	There
Jan. 14	Huntington	Here
Jan. 15	Mishawaka	Here
Jan. 19	Central	Here
Jan. 22	Crawfordsville	Here
Jan. 28	North Side	Here
Feb. 4	Concordia	Here
Feb. 5	Tolleston (Gary)	Here
Feb. 12	Central	There
Feb. 18	Central Catholic	There

## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

After a week of inactivity due to the heavy rains, the tag football program was back in stride last week. In the two games played, the Osins beat the Mice 13 to 7, and the Wildcats edged the Moes 7 to 6.

In the Osins-Mice struggle, the winners' points were chalked up on two touchdown aerials; one going from Dice to Miller on the age old sleeper, and the other finding Dice on the receiving end of a Stunt pass. Dice also converted the extra point for the victors. The Mice's lone six pointer also came on a pass; Jack Enyeart to John Lahey. Jack also passed to Winkler for the extra point.

In the close Wildcats vs. Moes tussle, the winning point came on a pass from Ken Rodewald. Previously the Moes had taken the lead on Bob Sutton's interception, and he raced 95 yards for the T.D. But the Wildcats came fighting back and tallied on a pass from Roger Etzler to Crumrine, followed by Rodewald's winning pass in the end zone.

At the conclusion of the tug-of-war matches, the Mice were declared the champions of the three-team heavyweight division. The Mice were captained by Art Favory, and the Potent Pigeons and Mops by Jerry Hudson and Dick Smith respectively. The champion team was made up of Jack Lahey, Jim Reinhard, Bob Harkenrider, Don Harkenrider, Dick Krinn, Bob Krinn, Jack Enyeart, Keith Neuhauser, Captain Favory, Vern Lehman, and Gene Winkler.

The ping pong tournament is now in progress and the first elimination matches have been completed. In the heavyweight division the following scores are in: John Lahey defeated Vern Lehman 21-9 and 21-10; Max Hobbs beat Richard Line 21-10 and 21-11.

In the two winners' meeting, Lahey downed Hobbs 21-8 and 21-15. In the second bracket, Vollmar Fries triumphed over Adolph Brateman 21-13 and 25-23. Neil Lane outlasted Dick Smith 21-13, 16-21, and 21-11, but fell before Fries in the winners match 10-21 and 8-21.

In the third bracket, Don Lahrman swept through Loren Millikan 21-8 and 21-14. Jim Reinhard gained the right to meet Lahrman by defeating Keith Neuhauser 21-19 and 21-9.

In the middleweight opening match Pete Hall downed Wayne Knigge 21-11 and 21-7. Phil Antibus advanced by beating Tom Horan 21-18 and 21-16.

Among the lightweights Ken Rodewald overcame Bob Davis 18-21, 21-14, and 21-8. Jerry Pontius also was forced to three games to win over Sher Denly 21-14, 18-21, and 21-11.

The deadline for ping pong double entries is tonight.

The first action in intramural basketball was slated as the Wheels face the Moes in middleweight competition. The Wheels squad was comprised of Ed Effinger, Billy Edwards, Dick Van Horn, Luben Lazoff, Jim Moore, and Bill Kenline. Their opposition was made up of Jim Weiss, Neil McCall, Dale Niemeyer, Bob Sutton, Jim Peppier, and Jack Powell.

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## Redskins Drop Decisive Game

North Side dropped its last game of the season to the Bears of South Bend Central. South Bend is the Eastern Division champs of the Northern Indiana Conference. This loss gave North Side a record of four victories, two losses, and three ties. Commanding Lead

The Bears had a fight on their hands all of the way as North Side continually shook loose halfbacks Bob Conway and Larry Heller. In the first quarter the Bears got off to a commanding lead by scoring one touchdown on a 35-yard drive and another on a 46-yard drive climaxed by a 10-yard run by Bob Wisniewski.

Trailing 13 to 0 at the beginning of the second quarter, the Redskins dug in and made a couple of first downs after which Bob Conway went 29 yards around end to score. This raised the spirit of the lagging Redskins, and they played the visitors on even terms for the remainder of the first half.

Two Long Runs  
Two long runs of 69 and 35 yards respectively spelled defeat for the Redskins as the 26-to-7 lead proved to be too much of a margin to overcome.

In the fourth quarter North Side made a valiant attempt to get back in the game. Bob Conway's 18-yard touchdown run climaxed a 74-yard drive. Later in the period, the Redskins recovered a fumble on South Bend's 44-yard line. After Dick Smith had picked up four yards, Conway threw a pass to Heller in the end zone to make the final score 26 to 20. Central tried to hold the ball in the last minute of the game and North Side's lone desperation pass was incomplete.

## Sales At Game High

The Booster Club sold about \$80 worth of refreshments at the South Side-Central game. They sold about 445 taffy apples, 200 bottles of coke, 200 candy bars, gum, and popcorn.

Seniors in Miss Dochtermann's Art 3 class have taken up Home Planning. They are now working on floor plans.

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## Giddap, Says He

## Stebing Takes Over Net Reins With Hopes For Good Season



Glen Stebing

Glen Stebing will have a big job on his hands when he steps into Wayne Scott's shoes this season as South Side's new hardwood coach. Steb, as he is popularly called around Arch-erdom, was appointed head coach when Mr. Scott announced he would quit his post this fall.

Steb will have his big opportunity this season when he takes over the reins after having served as assistant basketball and football coach for one year.

Six years ago Steb was busy mak-

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ing quite a name for himself around Manchester College when he was named an all-state guard in his senior year. He also won letters in basketball and baseball which earning his B. S. degree in teaching and coaching.

That man with the white beard and wearing red, white, and blue, otherwise known as Uncle Sam, politely requested Steb's services for the next three years. After preliminary training in the States, Steb was sent to Germany where he saw a lot of action in the infantry. He was discharged on November 25, 1945, and returned to finish his schooling at I.U., where he received his master's degree.

From there he came to South Side as a bachelor in the capacity of an assistant football and basketball coach and teacher in history and drawing. Last June he was married to his "girl friend" whom he met while attending college.

When asked about the team's chances this season, Steb was optimistic even though South Side lost eight men via the diploma route last year from the first string. Depending quite a bit on speed, he said, after a slow start the team would really start to roll. Here's wishing Steb a lot of luck as he takes over his new job.

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Mr. Jack Bobay's home room has brought the highest per cent back up to 28 for November 9. This is an increase of 19.25 per cent as compared to the highest room last week. Home Room 133 followed closely with 25 per cent.

Forty-four rooms contributed to the total, \$242.30, which is average. To this total, Mr. Herman Makey's room deposited \$26, the highest single deposit last week.

Room Teacher	Amt.	Pct.
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6 Yoder		
8 Collyer	8.	1.60
10 Davis		
12 Miller	5.5	1.00
14 Whelan	5.9	8.00
22 Briner	14.3	3.00
26 Dochterman	5.	1.00
28 Serner		
30 Fay	18.	4.00
32 Havens	12.	2.85
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	3.	3.00
44 Bex	3.	20.00
46 Murray		
52 Thorne	9.	10.25
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56 Oppelt	15.	1.50
58 Kiefer	10.	2.00
60 Peck		
61 Fleck	4.	2.00
62 Billiard	15.	11.25
64 Van Gorder	5.	10.50
66 Rinehart	3.8	1.00
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70 McClure	13.	3.50
72 Makey	4.5	25.00
74 McCloskey	4.	.70
76 Mott		
78 Webber	5.	1.00
80 Mellen	14.	1.85
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88 Perkins	4.	.50
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190 Plummer	4.	.25
S Pohlmeier	20.	6.00

Gold Pin Won

Frances Waterfield has received her gold Times pin for writing stories and assistant circulation manager and home room agent.

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"Courtin' Daze" To Have Songs

(Continued from page 1)

Fryberg will give the poem "Under the Leaves."

As toastmaster, Everett Tunget will introduce the speakers and tell about the meaning of the banquet. "No, John, No," a song to which parodies have been written, will be presented by Peggy Bridges and Mary Lou Schubert. The "Junior Songsters," a choral group, will be led by Sonia Evanoff and will sing the Grace. In between courses, there will be singing led by Sonia. The Alma Mater, sung by everyone, will end the program.

The sophomore serving girls, "Sisters of the Skillet," will be dressed as Pilgrim ladies, in black skirts, white blouses, white aprons, and little white caps.

The table decorations, under the supervision of Helen Bennett, will consist of a large pumpkin with candles in the center of the table, in front of which will be a "Horn of Plenty" made by Jerry Dreisbach. On either side will be a log cabin with figures of men, women, and children around them. Scattered around this, to complete the center decorations, will be leaves and corn.

Behind the speaker's table will be a curtain, on which will be a large silhouette of Priscilla Lane with John Alden kneeling at her feet. At either side, if possible, will be a large horn book. These are replicas of the original Pilgrim horn books. In the corners of the rooms will be cornstalks and pumpkins. On every table will be a pumpkin and leaves. Two paper mache turkeys made by Ruth Castle, will also be used as decorations.

Everyone will receive a favor. Programs will also be fashioned after the Pilgrim horn books.

Beverly Vanderbosch and her committee selected the menu. It will be cube steak, mashed potatoes, peas, golden salad, rolls, milk or coffee, and ice cream.

Guild Presents Film

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will present a full-color sound film of the Guild's 1948-49 model car competition for university scholarships and cost awards tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The film will last one hour. All boys are invited to attend.

Three Attend Meeting

Last Friday Dorothy Trempe and Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, accompanied by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, attended a conference at Manchester College. The purpose of the conference was to organize as a club the future teachers of America.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



On a recent test over ground water and weathering, Jerry Carey and Pat Hattman made the highest grades in their second period physical geography class. Mr. Whelan also gave the same test to his sixth period Physical Geography class. Bob Risinger and Betsy Woehr made the highest grades in this class.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes went out to see the big boulders by the girls' bicycle court. The "large" rocks were brought in from Robuck's farm on the St. Joe River.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes went out by the stadium and made observations about the altitude of the sun and the temperature.

Mr. McClain's Geometry 2, period 3 class made a study of two special projects. The class learned how to trisect a circle and how to find Euler's line in a triangle.

Posters for the Philo Dance and the game between Central and South Side were made by Bill Beery, Lyle Burch, Tom Snook, and Bill Schewiman, under the supervision of Miss Dochterman in Art Room 26.

In Mr. Davis' Algebra 3 classes, there are four students who made 100 on a test on variables recently. They are Janet Forkert, JoAnne McCarty, Larsh Rothert, and Kyle Sell.

Mr. Davis has given five tests in his Algebra 2 classes. Kenton Green, Phyllis Koehl, Dorothy Meyer and Glenda Widdifield are the four students who passed these tests.

The following people in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 4 class earned a grade of above 90 on a recent test: Jim Davis, Charles Hayes, Jim LaBrash, Arlyne Crawford, Bud Marker, William Osha, Jim Ruble, Barbara Stellhorn, Phyllis Van Hort, and Jean Forehand.

In Mr. Heine's period 7 Biology 1 class, Nancy Clark, Kenneth Gast, Georgette Gettel, Louis Mangels, Philip O'Shaughnessy, Joyce Park, Shirley Richards, Mary Catherine Strouse, Mary Vegors, and Judy Wilks earned grades above 90.

In the Biology 2, period 6 class, the people who received over 90 on a recent test are Ed Clark, Marjorie Caton, Carol Dyer, Bill Schurman,

GARDNER'S Hamburgers  
Jefferson & Webster

There is a new addition to Mr. Heine's room: a giant salamander.

Sandra Loos was the only student in Mr. Plummer's seventh period English class who made 100 on a recent grammar test.

In Miss Leif's Home Economics 4, period 4, the girls are giving reviews of books that illustrate family life. Rita Siegfried gave "The Egg and I," a story of a family in the wilderness. She told very amusingly the life story of a girl who grew up in a very strict family, and then moved to a wild country where she had to make many adjustments.

Mr. Collyer recently gave a test on Roman History to his General History 1 classes. In period 3, Richard Smith made 94 and Bert Feibelman and Phyllis Landgrebe made high grades also. Period 4 had Georgia Thompson and Alan Sheline with 100 per cent. Pat Bushong, Joan Curtis, and June Loveland each made 98, while Dottie Fairly made 96. In period 6 on this same test, Carol Gangwer made 93 and Kenton Green scored 84.

In Mr. Plummer's second period speech class, outstanding talks were made by Pat Souers, who spoke on "Cats," Beverly Snyder, on "Bowling," and Robert Green, on "Jazz."

Mr. Plummer's sixth period speech class had three outstanding speeches given by Bill Pierce, on "Being a Basketball Manager," Joan Kenny, on "My First Date," and Jim Reinhard, on "A Paper Boy."

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Mrs. Harry Hogan Reviews For Philo

Mrs. Harry Hogan entertained the members of Philo Monday with a review of the book "The Pilgrim's Inn" by Elizabeth Goudge.

In addition to the book review, Marilyn Rheinfrank played a violin solo, Handel's "Large," and the Philo octette sang "Thanksgiving Prayer" and "Thanks Be To God."

Girls who have large homes near the school were asked to offer their homes for the Christmas meeting, December 13.

A handkerchief was presented to Mrs. Hogan in appreciation of her coming.

Tryouts for the play to be presented by the Thespian group were held Tuesday in Room 68.

Patronize The Advertisers Who Support The Times.

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MURPHY'S

Receive Times Pins

Jerry Kierspe has received her bronze Times pin for being Totem agent of her room and writing for the Times.

Carol Sieloff received her gold pin for her work as home room agent and assistant circulation manager.

Norma Campbell has earned her silver Times pin for working as a bill collector, reporter, and advertising solicitor.

Students Donate \$64.85

The students of South Side have made their annual contribution to the Junior Red Cross. The total of this year's contribution is \$64.85.

Be Popular—PLAY the ACCORDION New and Used Accordions for Sale Repairing Work Guaranteed  
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CARTER'S BARBER SHOP

235 EAST BERRY  
A-0636

Library Members Hear Ten Reviews

Ten brief book reviews were given at the November meeting of Library Club at 4 o'clock yesterday in the library. The reviews were given by Jane Hawver, Doris Summer, Dorcas MacKay, Tom Olecott, Jim Reinhard, Terry Edgar, Ramona Eme, Mary Lou Schubert, Nancy Barr, and Carolyn Steinbacher.

During the next few weeks, the members of the club will vote on their two favorites. The two books receiving the most votes will be purchased and added to the library.

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Thanksgiving In Our Land



This year, Thanksgiving finds us a more prosperous nation than ever before in history. Larger crops, and increased production outputs have given us all ample reasons for giving thanks.

It is our hope that all Americans may this year share in the abundance of our land, and our prayer that all peoples of the world may come to know the security and prosperity that we as Americans enjoy.



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# Meterites Make Plans For 'Mistletoe Mixer'

Group To Hold Dance  
December 11 In 170;  
Name Committee Heads

The Meterite Club's annual after-game dance, the "Mistletoe Mixer", will be held December 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. in Room 170. Ruth Korte will serve as general chairman.

The chairman of the committees for the "Mistletoe Mixer" are Georgia Thompson, clean-up; Shirley Dare, cloak room; Pat Ellis and Grace King, decorations; Loann Hollenpeter, tickets; Joy Wilkens, attendance prizes; Sally LeVay, publicity; Jean Fletcher, chaperones; and Phyllis Landgrebe, programs.

The chaperones for this dance are Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fairly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billard, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ruple, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Francis Fay.

The Meterite members who will serve on the clean-up committee are Joanne Gregg, Jean Manning, Shirley Roy, Sally Stambaugh, Bethany Hoot, Jean Fletcher, Kay Hobbs, Janet Thomas, and Sue Strobel.

Miss Miller's home room had the highest banking percent last week, November 23, for the second consecutive week. It's percent was 23.9; but the previous week Room 12 had a higher percent of 27.

Home Room 72 leads the home rooms in single deposits for that week with \$32, and has banked the most of any home room this semester, this being \$218.25.

The total deposits for November 23 were \$212.40, a decrease of \$13 from the deposits of November 16.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert		
6 Yoder		
8 Collyer	8.3	1.05
10 Davis	4.	1.00
12 Miller	23.9	2.45
14 Whelan	4.	5.00
22 Briner	12.	3.00
26 Dochterman	12.5	2.20
28 Sterner		
30 Fay	22.	9.00
32 Havens	7.7	3.10
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	18.	12.00
44 Bex	7.	7.00
46 Murray		
52 Thorne	9.	10.00
54 Graham	7.	1.50
56 Oppelt	16.	1.75
58 Kiefer	5.	.50
60 Peck		
61 Fleck		
62 Billard	4.8	2.00
64 Van Gorder	11.	21.00
66 Rinehart	3.6	1.00
68 Demaree	8.7	1.50
70 McClure	16.	2.75
72 Makey	8.3	32.00
74 McCloskey		
76 Weber		
78 Mott		
79 Leif	17.	2.50
80 McClain		
82 Peirce		
90 Perkins		
91 Heine		
92 DeLancey	18.8	3.00
94 Hodgson	5.	1.05
96 Hull	4.	3.40
98 Keegan	10.	9.25
108 Wilson	8.3	5.50
110 Murphy	6.	10.00
138 Rehorst		
140 Hemmer		
142 M. Crowe	11.7	2.00
144 Magley	11.	5.00
146 Fortney	10.3	4.00
172 Walker	6.2	15.00
174 Bobay	8.	2.40
176 Murch	4.2	1.00
178 Furst	8.3	5.50
182 Zweig	8.	5.50
184 Covalt	5.2	2.00
186 Post		
188 Fiedler	14.8	5.50
190 Plummer	4.	5.00
S. Pohlmeier	3.2	5.00

## Books Reviewed For Meterite Club

The Book Review group presented the program at the last Meterite meeting. Those who participated and the books they reviewed are: Sue Branning, Just Jennifer; Pat Ellis, The Tangled Web; Sue Olivey, Whoa Matilda; and Donna Jean Roebel, The Girl In White Armor. Because of the small group there were no judges.

Plans are being made for the presentation of the Meterite play, "School Daze," by the 10B members of the drama group.

Jean Manning was chairman of the committee which picked the play. Assisting here were Donna Jean Roebel, Dottie Fairly, and Jean Fletcher. Judy Wilks and Ruth Korte are helping to type the copies.

## '47 Grad Places Second In Contest

Charlotte Whelan, '47, placed second in the Lodde Contest, a university-wide woman's speech contest, at Purdue. As a finalist she and five other girls were chosen from a field of more than seventy-five participants.

Charlotte's topic was "Women in Politics." She began by listing several prominent women in today's politics and stressed that they are all capable. She stated that all women are able to do more in politics and will continue to take their part.

Jane Campbell of Whiting and Jeanne Snodgrass of Indianapolis placed first and third respectively.

## Two Enter; Two Leave

Two new students entered South Side in the last two weeks. Those who entered are Max Seaman from Kokomo, Indiana; and Phyllis J. Williams from Allentown, New Jersey.

Two students left South Side. They are Dorothy Geistwhite, Huntstown; and Robert Criswell, Elmhurst.

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 11.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 2, 1948

Price Ten Cents

## Music Group To Present Yule Concert

Winter Program Set  
For December 10 With  
Band, Orchestra, Choir

The annual winter concert will be held Friday, December 10. The program is as follows:

I.—ORCHESTRA  
España (String Section) Waldteufel  
Valse (String Section) Brahms  
Procession of the Sardar Ippolitov-Ivanov  
Andante Cantabile—Symphony Number 5 Tchaikovsky  
Prelude (Act 3 Lohengrin) Wagner  
II.—CHORUS AND CHOIR  
O Holy Night Adams  
Full Chorus and Choir  
Father, O Hear Us Palmer  
Choir  
Birthday of a King Neidinger  
Tenor Solo—Wayne Jarvis  
He Shall Feed His Flock Handel  
Come Unto Him  
Connie Weisman and Girls' Chorus  
I Wonder as I Wander Folk Song  
Soprano Solo—Marilyn Stettler  
Gesu Bambino Yon  
Silent Night Gruber  
Full Chorus and Choir  
III.—BAND  
Alouette March Goldman  
White Christmas Berlin  
Fantasia on the Dargason (2nd Suite in F) Holst  
Selections from Porgy and Bess Gershwin  
In the selections from Porgy and Bess, such familiar popular numbers as "Summertime," "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'," "Bess," "You Is My Woman Now," and "O Lawd, I'm On My Way," will be featured. The band will also play a very "luscious" arrangement of "White Christmas." The orchestra will play Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile—Symphony No. 5," otherwise known as "Moonlove."

The program was started and kept going by the toastmaster, Everett Tunget. Mr. Abbott, in his speech, spoke to the juniors about some everyday examples of "In all things keep ourselves loyal to truth." Miss Pittenger gave the junior "Johns" and "Priscillas" some good advice in her talk on "Speak, for whenever you speak, I am always ready to listen."

A preview of the future was given by Max Hobbs in his play, "Daze Dreaming"; while Peggy Bridges and Mary Lou Schubert gave a parody concerning Phyllis Schonefeld and Keith Darby to the tune of "No, John, No." Ann Dygert's speech, "Speak for yourself, John" gave the boys some good ideas. Duncan Whitaker's explanation of "friendship" helped a great deal to explain the line "The name of friendship is sacred."

Ivan Lebamoff was looking at the person in the mirror in his speech built around "So I take care of my arms, as you, your ink and ink horn." Between courses, Sonia Evanoff led the juniors in singing "Someone's in the Kitchen with Mercy" and "The State Song."

The following sophomores as "The Sisters of the Skillet" served the juniors: Lois Mossman, Phyllis Hasse, Norma Plumley, Bonnie Henninger, Sandra Dubrove, Joanie Frank, Connie Lloyd, Sylvia Polhamus, Sue Krause, Estelle King, Myra Miller, Betsy Roe, Jane Jones, and Jean Jones.

The decorations followed the Pilgrim theme and at each end of the cafeteria were curtains with the lines from the poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish" on them. The curtain behind the speakers' table had large figures of John and Priscilla on them. All the tables had centerpieces of pumpkins, corn, bittersweet, and leaves. Programs were made in the shape of hornbooks and the favors were leaves with felt "50's" on them. These can be removed and put on scarves or mittens, if so desired.

Seats still unsold on the day of performance will be placed on sale at Quimby Auditorium box office at 1 p.m. The performance will begin at 3 o'clock.

## Rifle Club Reveals National Qualifiers

The members of the Rifle Club who have earned ratings in the National Rifle Association have been announced by Mr. Fay, club adviser.

Those who received ratings are Larry Hough, Pro-marksman and Marksman; William Parke, Marksman and Sharpshooter; David Berg-horn, Pro-marksman; Ray Ehlerding, Pro-marksman; Roger Etzler, Pro-marksman; and Lyle Fretz, Pro-marksman and Marksman.

Membership for the club is now closed. Anyone wishing to join must wait until next semester.

## Name Cards To Be Sold To Seniors By Agents

Senior name cards will be sold from November 29 to December 3. The 12A's can select their name cards in home room from the following agents: Miss Covalt's, Joan Baxter; Mr. Furst's, Wanita Norris; Miss Thorne's, Sharon Leegard; Mr. Whelan's, Sue Spears; Miss DeLancey's, Virginia Christ. The 12B's wanting name cards can select them in Room 66 after school during that same week.

## Juniors Enjoy Annual Event, "Courtin' Daze"

200 Hear Talks, Play At Successful Affair; Group Enjoys Singing

Over two hundred juniors attended their banquet on Thursday, November 18. The program planned by the officers of the class, who were assisted by Miss Osborne and Mr. Billard, held their attention for over an hour. The program and decorations followed the theme "Courtin' Daze."

Mr. Abbott Speaks  
The program was started and kept going by the toastmaster, Everett Tunget. Mr. Abbott, in his speech, spoke to the juniors about some everyday examples of "In all things keep ourselves loyal to truth." Miss Pittenger gave the junior "Johns" and "Priscillas" some good advice in her talk on "Speak, for whenever you speak, I am always ready to listen."

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## Seniors Announce Dance For Alumni

The Alumni Dance, the second big senior event of the year, is slated to be held on Monday evening, December 27.

The main purpose of this affair is to entertain South Side graduates, especially those of 1947 and 1948. The senior class will be hosts for the affair.

A band will furnish music for dancing throughout the evening. There will be refreshments served for everyone.

One may come single or with a date, as he chooses. Anyone can come and go when he prefers. Co-chairmen for this event are Cynthia Connell and Phil Salzman.

## Movies To Be Shown

The movies "Today and Tomorrow" and "Mahogany, Wood of the Ages" are being shown today and tomorrow to Mr. Clarence Murray's shop classes.

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the movies "Your Daily Milk," "More Life in Living," "Whenever You Eat," "Out of the Night," "What Price Happiness," and "Man in Danger" will be shown to Mr. Dorsa Yoder's and Miss Edith Crowe's health classes.

Next Thursday Miss Van Gorder's occupations classes will see "Book-keeping and Accounting."

## Times Pins Awarded

Janet Forkert has received her silver Times pin for advertising and writing features.

Susan McNabb has received her gold Times pin for feature writing and with circulation.

Sue Briner has received her bronze Times pin for circulation and writing for the Times.

## Parents, Teachers To Be Guests Of Senior Class At Reception In Cafeteria, Room 114 Tonight



OFFICERS PLAN RECEPTION—The senior officers and their advisers are shown above discussing the plans they have made for the senior reception. All seniors, their parents, and teachers have been invited to the annual get together. In the picture from left to right are Doug Lawrence, vice-president; Dick Brett, secretary; Tom Jones, social council; Miss Mary Graham, adviser; Bonnie Schemehorn, president; Beach Hall, social council; Mr. Jake McClure, adviser; and Stan Knapp, social council chairman.

## Government Gives Social Security Act Laws For Workers

(Released by the Federal Security Agency)

The Christmas holidays will soon be here again and many of you will be working during these holidays in jobs covered by the Social Security act.

Now it may be all right for someone on the other end of your telephone line to say "Sorry, you must have the wrong number," but whenever the Social Security Administration says it, that statement is costing someone some money. It is definitely costing Uncle Sam money each time this statement is made by the Social Security Administration.

It may even cost you money. It may cost money in the loss of Social Security benefits, either to yourself or to your family sometime later on in life.

If you take some of your money to the bank, you want your money credited to your account, not your next door neighbor's or someone you may not even know.

Your Social Security Account is just like a savings account. In order for your wages to be properly credited to your account, your name and number must agree when your employer's tax returns reach our Central Account Office in Baltimore, Maryland.

When you start your new job, be sure to show your new employer your social security card so that he can take your number and name directly from your card. Don't rely on your memory for your number. Every social security account number contains nine (9) digits and one incorrect or transposed digit will cause it to be rejected by the Social Security accounting machines. This may involve the permanent loss of wage credits if the Social Security Administration is unable to straighten out the matter. Certainly, it will cause a delay in crediting your account with your wages. Last time is very often lost money.

Uncle Sam wants to help you take care of yourself, but you must help Uncle Sam help you. You must have a Social Security card in order to work. Take care of your Social Security card. Be sure you show it to your new employer each time you change your job.

## Plus Elbow Grease!

## Janitors Use Supplies Aplenty To Keep School Clean, Shining



Herman Dreyer

One of the vital cogs in the wheels of education has nothing to do with the teaching profession, namely Herman Dreyer, head of the janitorial service, who gives some pertinent facts and an interesting story.

In order to keep the Archers from wading knee deep in dust and dirt the custodians wear out in the course of the year six twenty-four inch brushes! Maybe you have never given it a second thought when you drag your weary feet, one in front of the other, to the blackboard to prove to a sceptical teacher that you know your stuff; but did you know that it takes 75 pounds of blackboard cloths to clean them up again?

When during the course of the year, you find your lockers all greased up and shining, you'll know that some of the 333 gallons of oil is being consumed. In addition to this, to keep your desks clean the janitors use one barrel of wax.

Most of this work goes on when most of the students are not there. It is then that our faithful custodians do their stuff!

Did you know that in the spring and fall 100 pounds of grass seed is sown just so we can have a lovely lawn? In the cold of winter 1,000 pounds of salt are used to keep the ice off of our sidewalks and steps.

Our janitors clean, sweep, dust, and do all of the necessary things to keep South Side a clean and pleasant place.

## Annual Affair To Be Held From 8 Till 9:30 P.M.; Committee Heads Named

The Senior Reception, first on a calendar of a number of senior class functions, will be held tonight in the Cafeteria and Room 114 from 8 until 9:30 o'clock. The general purpose of the reception is to get the parents of all the seniors better acquainted. The seniors and their parents will spend a very pleasant get-acquainted, conversational evening. The parents of all the seniors, all members of the faculty and school officials will be guests to this informal affair. The seniors, of course, will be hosts.

The Receiving Committee will be composed of the six class officers and their two faculty advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure. The senior officers are: president, Bonnie Schemehorn; vice-president, Doug Lawrence; and secretary-treasurer, Dick Brett. The members of the social council are Stanley Knapp, chairman; Tom Jones, and Beach Hall.

To Have Special Guests  
Special guests that have been invited to the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, and Mrs. J. H. McClure.

Although the greater part of the evening will be spent getting acquainted, entertainment will be furnished by the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler. Dorcas MacKay is the chairman of the Entertainment Committee. A quartet composed of Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, Wayne Jarvis, and Gordon Kruse will sing several numbers throughout the evening. Marilyn Stettler will be featured soloist during the event also. The members of the Senior Choir are Virginia Miller, Carolyn Prill, Linda Farnham, Carol Lambert, Janet Bennett, Sylvia Lazoff, Gloria Foster, Mary Jane Swaim, Jean Gorrell, Lou Ann Seng, Jane Hawver, Nancy Parker, Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, Sue Bergman, Donnanjean Berning, Phyllis Jones, Dorcas MacKay, Alice Craig, Wayne Jarvis, Calvin Talarico, Don Siebold, Hale Keller, Ned Stinson, Gordon Kruse, Bob Hollenberg, Bob Schmieding, and Bob Hutner.

Committees Named  
The Serving Committee will be in charge of distributing the refreshments to the parents and other guests. This committee is headed by chairman Tina Lazoff who will be assisted by crew leaders Cynthia Connell, Rosemary Liechty, and Dorothy Trempe. Other assistants will be Joan Brant, Anna Marie Asimakopoulous, Virginia

(Continued on page 3)

## Hi-Y Hears Dr. Rice, Make Plans For Trip

Dr. Thurman Rice, professor of public health at Indiana University, was the speaker at Hi-Y's special meeting in the YMCA gymnasium Tuesday night. Dr. Rice spoke to a gathering of about 200 boys which included both the South Side Hi-Y club and their guests, the North Side Hi-Y. Dr. Rice spoke on a topic of vital concern throughout the colleges and high schools all over the country. The mainspring of his talk was "How to prepare for a successful married life."

After Dr. Rice's talk a short meeting was held and plans for the trip to Evansville were made. There are eight boys going. They are Jim Crouse, Stan Knapp, Jim Tobias, Dick Maggart, Dick Lacerte, Wendel Cook, Howard Breedlove, and Jim Beatty. Mr. Webber, the adviser, will also make the trip.

## Choir Selects Program For Radio Vesper Concert

The "Vesper Hymn" will serve as the traditional prelude for the first December radio program of the choir. Following this, in keeping with the holiday season, the choir will sing "Carol of the Bells."

Connie Weisman will then sing "You and the Night and the Music." The choir will follow with "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Marilyn Stettler will sing a soprano solo, "Virginia Slumber Song." To conclude the program the choir will sing "The Lost Chord."

## SPC To Give Play

A Christmas play entitled "The Lost Church" will be presented at the December meeting of SPC tomorrow afternoon in the Greeley Room. This play is being prepared by members of the second and third period drama classes.



# Mid-Semester Grades Are Measure Of Worth

The mid-semester grades are out. Did you like yours? Grades are a measure of your worth as a student. They are the only means we have of judging just where we stand in comparison with all the others here at South Side. Now that we know just where we stand, we had better use a little more common sense the rest of the term, and burn a little more midnight oil crackin' the books.

Most of us can do better. It is a good policy to work hard through the whole school year, but if you have slipped you had better get down to business now. Make a study schedule for your homework and make yourself keep it. Get a quiet corner, a table or a desk, a good light, and the radio off. Then dig in and really concentrate. In class show your teacher that you are interested. Do not be afraid to offer your opinion and ask questions when you do not understand. We are not here just to pile up grades but to learn something. Your years at South Side are keys to a successful future. Let's get busy now!

# Choose Your University With Much Foresight

Many of our seniors are looking forward past graduation time to the day when they may enter college. A large number of them are still undecided about the school to enter and should be doing something to find out which school is best suited to their interests. A person takes one of the most important steps in his life when he enters college, and so he should be sure to enter the school in which he can receive the best preparation for his chosen profession.

Whether to enroll in a co-ed school or one limited to men or to women is one point to be considered carefully. There is much to be said for both types. In a co-ed school one has many opportunities to meet and associate with the other sex. On the other hand, many students feel they can study better in a school confined to members of one sex, because they can study better when they are not distracted by the opposite sex.

The size of the school is another point on which to base your decision. In a small school a student has a better chance to take part in the activities and make friends. In a large school the competition is much greater, and the less talented students are pushed away in favor of those with more ability.

Another thing to consider when selecting a college is the cost. The tuition fees vary greatly, from \$700 to nothing. Room and board, extra fees, and incidentals make up the rest of the cost. There are several ways to finance one's way through college, such as by scholarships and loans. See Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, about this.

If you are planning the study of an unusual occupation, be sure to find out what schools offer courses in that subject. Larger universities, of course, offer larger and more varied courses.

Also, find out what the housing conditions are at the college.

Other things to do when choosing the college: send for catalogs and information from many colleges; talk to everyone you know who has attended college; find out whether your course of study is one of the strongest or weakest offered in that university; learn about its faculties, libraries, and laboratories; consult your principal and school adviser; and visit some colleges.

After a person has made his choice, he should write early for his application. It is very difficult to be accepted into a college unless one applies early. Here is a case showing just how crowded some of the schools are: the University of Arizona has 5,000 students this year; it rejected 14,000 others. This means only one out of every eight students were accepted!

# Make Your School Days Profitable As Possible

Your high school life will be only as profitable and enjoyable as you make it. Your success in studies and activities depends wholly upon your effort and your enthusiasm.

The important thing is to get off on the right foot. First of all, begin as a freshman to take your studies seriously, and before you take on outside activities, make sure that your grades are satisfactory. Don't forget, you're in school primarily to learn. After you have become acquainted with your studies set a par for yourself—that is, an average grade for each semester, and if your grades fall below that mark, work doubly hard to make up for it.

Our school offers a great deal in the field of extra-curricular activities. If you are interested in these, decide which organizations you would like most to be active in, and then stick to them. It is wise, especially in your freshman year, to join only one or two clubs. The biggest mistake is to sign a lot of membership cards and then consider your work done. No one appreciates an inactive member, and by being active and a member in good standing you will benefit both the club and yourself.

Remember this: You will get out of your four years here at South Side only as much as you put into them. So begin at the beginning; don't commence at commencement!

The South Side Times  
Founded October 6, 1922

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**GENERAL MANAGER JERRY DREISBACH**  
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Circulation Manager Helen Bennett  
Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

# Varied Personalities Are Seen In Archer Students Of Week

Once again we had the privilege of interviewing four very interesting South Side students.

The freshman of the week is Jerry Augspurger. Jerry is a recent graduate of dear old Harrison Hill and is a resident of Home Room 142. This industrious freshman is on the college course taking English, algebra, Latin, and shop. Miss Mabel Fortney rates high with him as his favorite teacher, and shop is his best liked subject. When asked if he liked South Side, Jerry responded that he liked it very much, especially the girls.

**Future Engineer**  
Jerry's pals include Jack Allman, Gene Beeler, and his brother Freddie, who will be a freshman in January. Engineering is Jerry's ambition in life, but at this age he hasn't decided upon a college. During the summer Jerry went swimming quite a bit, because this is his favorite sport. He could also be seen at Halls eating hamburgers and french fries or listening to Frankie Laine's music. Jerry has already joined Camera Club and is very much interested in picture taking. To this new student we wish a lot of luck here at South Side.

Cute little Loanne Hollopeter, a sophomore B, is another student of the week. She hails from Harrison Hill and is now on the college course taking Latin, geometry, history, and English. Latin is her favorite subject, and she thinks of all her teachers are wonderful.

Her long list of friends includes Sharon Pavey, Jean Fletcher, Grace King, Dottie Fairley, Pat Eller, Jean Manning, Shirley Roy, Jamie King, Janet Thomas, and Sally Stambagh. Loanne is quite fond of South Side.



THE PRIDE OF THEIR CLASSES—The students above have been picked as the students of the week in their respective classes. Pictured sitting are Barbara Mader, Jerry Augspurger, and Loanne Hollopeter. Keith Darby is standing.

She is active in Meterites and is taking Drama. She soon will be an SPC member. "Underneath the Arches" rates high with her as does tennis, her favorite sport. Loanne is so easy to know and like, that, if you haven't met her, you'd better look her up.

**Star Athlete**  
The junior of the week is athletic Keith Darby, a 16-year-old 11A from Harrison Hill. Keith is on the college course taking physics, English, college algebra, and history. His bosom pals include John LaBrash, Bob Day, Gene Smoley, and Don Koelinger. Keith also has a brother Kaye who will be coming to South Side in January. When asked about the women in his life, Keith turned a pretty pink and answered that Phyllis Shonfeld charmed him the most. Keith's pet peeve was directed at

# How Time Goes By—Fight To Conquer The Disease Of Tuberculosis Is Aided By The Sale Of Christmas Seals

"My How the Times Goes By" and that's no joke! Here it is December already; yet it seems that only yesterday we started back to school. We really can't complain because December holds a lot in store for us.

This December we can look forward to six good basketball games, two of which are home games. The thing to actually look forward to is all of the good times we will have on the chartered buses, taking the trips out of town to cheer our never failing team to victory.

We hope to see lots of snow and cold weather to take the place of rain, and undoubtedly we will. Along with snow comes sleighrides. Just as we waited for hayrides in October and November, we are doing the same for sleighrides in December.

The seniors have looked forward to their reception which will take place tonight.

Jerry Kierspe claims that the only thing she looks forward to in December is Christmas! Don't we all? The reason for this must be that it is the only time Santa comes to our homes.

"Lu Lu" Lazoff and Dan Sterner say everyone to his own opinion but as for them, they're looking forward to the 31st of December. Correction, the eve of the 31st!

Some things that we can all look forward to in December are: More and more studying for every one.

The days growing shorter.

A beautiful Christmas tree in the Greeley Room.

Christmas vacation.

Gaily decorated Christmas windows.

The Christmas assembly.

The Slow Boat to China on it's way!



The opening of the 1948 sale of Christmas Seals last week marked another year of progress in the age old fight against tuberculosis. The history of man's struggle against this disease is a long one, and it is full of courage and sacrifice. Chiefly through the discovery of the tubercle bacillus, the x-ray, and the rest cure, tuberculosis has been forced from first to seventh greatest killer in the United States.

**Brought Under Control**  
We are fortunate to be living in an age when this dread disease has been brought under control. But the task is by no means finished. Tuberculosis can be completely conquered, wiped out; but it cannot be done by doctors and scientists alone. It is for an informed public to complete the work by taking every opportunity for prevention, and early diagnosis.

Tuberculosis may strike anyone at any age. It kills more young adults than any other disease, and only about half of the active cases in this country are known to the authorities. We teen-agers are especially susceptible, for we are very active and rarely get enough rest. In Fort Wayne alone, 42 persons died of tuberculosis last year.

Tentatively listening to the South Side broadcast is Frank Whiting. He has a very good reason, for Marilyn Stettler is to sing a solo.

Just about supper time Jim Beatty is taking Ann Dygert to Halls for a "snack." Jim Buckley may be preparing to raid the "ice-box," Janie King's, at that. At six o'clock supping a nice, tall, cool, foamy glass of milk is Donna J. Berning and Gordon Kruse while listening to "Sherlock Holmes." At the same time "Jack Benny" is catching Linda Farnham's ear while Wendel Cook slyly cuts himself an extra-big piece of Linda's angel-food cake.

The detective-lover Luther Waller hushes up his girl, while he attempts to gather pointers from "Sam Spade." Trying desperately to win the jackpot, Ruth Hoham listens to "Stop the Music" with the most distracting helper, Dick Weisman.

Long 'bout eight o'clock many couples tune to "The Manhattan Merry-Go-Round." Ahh, now for some really romantic music, such as "It's Magic." Dick Saaf and Jeannie Decker kinda like that song. When they play "Buttons and Bows" you can be sure Sharon Pavey and Don Koehlinger will perk up their ears.

**"My Darling"** sends many a couple into a trance, such as Janet Bennett and Johnny Baker or Phyllis Jones and Jerry Lawlor.

When "Slow Boat to China" comes a' creepin' into the room, everyone hushes up to listen. Jo Anne McCulloch and Jerry Knight are bending an ear in the McCulloch living room, as are Jean Manning and Bob Day at the Manning home.

"Blue Moon" is being hummed by Tom Whiting until Sue Strobel enters the room. Yes, the radio does do better. Jane McKay turns up the radio, when they play "Until" for Rolfe Miller.

After the "Merry-Go-Round," quite a few couples go out to Halls for a coke and listen to the records over the loud speaker. Tripling are Swaim-Kerr, King-Salzman, and Thompson-Brett. They don't mind the crowded conditions even if Gracie's coke does spill all over the back set, because their attention is drawn to "Maybe You'll Be There."

**Beware Of Ol' Man Winter!**

little longer by heeding the advice of the experts.

"Is No Mooe"

Take the case of Joe, he is seventeen and quite the man of the world. Joe forgot to "pump" the brakes when stopping on ice, and as a result, Joe just ain't no mooe! Wonder how many other Joes are, or will be, in the same predicament.

Then there is the type of driver who knows better, but feels that he doesn't come within the influence of the long arm of the law. One of the dangerous tricks that this type of Joe pulls is to use excessive speed on snow covered roads. This person endangers other lives besides his worthless own.

Sometimes (more often than not) we run across the "show off." The world begins, ends, and revolves about this Joe. Needless to say, the world usually ends mighty soon for him (or her).

**Misuse Of Chains**

One of the major causes of these offenses is the failure to put chains on where they belong (whether it's on the car or on the driver). Many an accident could be prevented in this manner.

Statistics show us that the month of December is the worst accident month. This month is upon us. Be safe, drive safely, and you will not become one of the many statistics.

**Right or wrong? YOU BE THE JUDGE!**

I'M GONNA STAY WAY BACK OF THIS GUY—I'M AFRAID WE COULDN'T STOP QUICK ON THIS ICE!

LOOK HIS FACE IN HIS MIRROR—HE'S AFRAID HE CAN'T STOP QUICK!

ME TOO!

ME TOO!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

It has been said that the safest place to be is home in bed. Oft times this bit of philosophy proves to be rather inconvenient so people find it necessary to "make-like" a traffic cop and tell everyone how to drive safely.

Ol' Man Winter is slowly creeping up on us, and maybe we could live a

the writers of this column. It was "some girls." After Keith graduates, he is thinking about going to Purdue. Right now at South Side he is very active in Hi-Y, Lettermans, and De-Molay. Also he plays football, basketball, and is active in track. As for food, Keith could eat steak, french fries, and malts for the rest of his life.

The senior of the week, Barbara Mader, is full of fun and jokes. Barbara is a 12A on the college course, taking government, English (her favorite subject), home ec, typing, and journalism. Miss Crowe and Miss Magley rate as tops with Barb. After leaving South Side, Barb is going to attend Western Michigan College. She says she wants to be a teacher just like Miss Magley.

**Active In Philo**  
Barb belongs to SPC and holds the office of sergeant-at-arms of Philo. Her best friends include Dorcas MacKay, Jean Gorrell, Linda Farnham, and her sister, Mary, a freshman. Her favorite food consists of cantaloupe and root beer served together. Barb just loves night football games, especially when it's cold out.

The man in her life is Dick Rains-burger, who is now attending Western. Before coming to Fort Wayne, Barb lived in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and went to Central High School there. In her spare time she writes poetry. Barb's pet peeve is to see a fat girl in a tight sweater. As for liking South Side Barb loves it, only she thinks South Side should have a student government.



One World is one of the few humane things which were produced as a result of the World War. The book was written by one of our country's greatest statesmen, Wendell L. Willkie. It covers his travels through Africa, the Near East, Russia, and China, and gives a most candid report of what the leaders of the world were thinking during the war.

Mr. Willkie's first stop was in Africa where the German Field Marshal Rommel had just been stopped in his conquest of Egypt. Later he toured Russia and China and visited extensively with their two great leaders, Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek respectively.

The amount of influence which the U. S. has in foreign nations is much greater than most people would believe, according to Mr. Willkie. This influence and pool of good will can be used to great advantage in promoting a unified and co-operative world. If the United Nations is ever to succeed, the peoples of the world must understand and respect each other with mutual trust. Not only must the nations of the world co-operate politically and militarily, but there must also be economic stability throughout the world.

Mr. Willkie's views and opinions were some of the most forward looking and accurate predictions of the post war world. It would be well if all the people of the world could share these broadminded views of the future of the world.

they play "Buttons and Bows" you can be sure Sharon Pavey and Don Koehlinger will perk up their ears. "My Darling" sends many a couple into a trance, such as Janet Bennett and Johnny Baker or Phyllis Jones and Jerry Lawlor.

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# "Courtin' Daze" Frills

Since school fashions have been given the headlines recently what say we switch and put in a few words about those Sunday best garments? This season we are very likely to hear the rustle of taffeta, and see many dull colors along with plaids when the girls step out in their best. A preview of what is to come was seen at the Junior Banquet when the girls displayed some very attractive outfits.

Plaid and taffeta were combined in a striking black and white dress worn by Sharon King. With its simple lines and tailored neckline, it was quite pleasing to the eye. Carol Sielaff brought forth a very slick looking black dress with the straight line effect in front and a very unique bustle in back. With the aid of a pair of black suede high heels, she created a very sophisticated air. Donna Schrecongost chose for the occasion a black square neck jumper, with a long sleeve white blouse which had a black trimming on the collar.

A very simple yet outstanding dress was that of Kay Grove's. It was brown with a peter pan collar and small gold buttons down the front. Color was added to the scene by Sally Harshman who came in a brilliant blue dress with a low neckline and full skirt. Much on the same order was Nancy Barr's dark green velvet outfit. The very different part of Nancy's dress was the double breasted effect obtained by a slight lap in the collar and two rows of buttons down the front of the bodice.

An especially charming garment was displayed by Susan McNabb. This gray, two-piece suit dress presented a full skirt topped by a very feminine short jacket.

On closing, we cannot forget our faculty adviser, Miss Lucy Osborne, who looked stunning in a definitely smart looking gray suit with a gray hat to match.

# Silly Sophomores

**Patty Roehling**  
Here again is one of those famed baby-sitters. Patty checks in at 8:10 every morning in Home Room 188. Her home state is Indiana where she has spent her 15 years. Talk about loyalty, Pat's hobby is going to South Side basketball games. Pat claims she talks on the telephone in her spare time.

**Dick Enslay**  
Dick is a hardworking grill man at Wayne Gift's Fountain and Grill, so he has very little spare time. After high school is over he plans to work or go to college. His home room is 54.

**Janet Baals**  
Janet is one of the band members. She plays oboe and bell lyrat. She practices in her spare time besides reading and riding her bike. Outside of school, she belongs to Job's Daughters. After graduating she plans to be a nurse. Her hobbies are playing her instruments and collecting napkins.

**Bob Loomis**  
Bob's hobbies are sports as he went out for football, basketball, and track. He earns his spending money working around the house. After graduating from high school he plans to go on to college. His home room is 176.

# 'Luxury Liner' Tells Of Disobedient Daughter

Do you have arguments with your father? If so, "Luxury Liner" is a movie you will enjoy. Jane Powell, as Polly Bradford, is the disobedient daughter of Jeremy Bradford, played by George Brent, who is the captain of a luxury liner.

Can you imagine your father treating you as a stow-away even if you were one? Well, this is just what happens to Polly. She gets a real treatment of potato peeling and deck scrubbing which has some delightful results.

Excellent music for both classical lovers and popular music enthusiasts is provided by Lauritz Melchior and Xavier Cugat. Jane Powell does some vocalizing herself between potatos.

There's music, humor, and romance in the picture, "Luxury Liner."

That wonderful villain, Richard Widmark, is back again in the melodrama, "Roadhouse." The story seems very inferior to its excellent cast, Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, and Celeste Holm. Ida Lupino does some of her usual throaty warbling and Cornel Wilde looks as handsome as ever. Celeste Holm is again the woman who loses her man. If you admire a member of the cast, or if you don't mind corn, see "Roadhouse."

What are men coming to? They have permanent waves and use hair oil, wave set, and other unmanly tonics. Can this be the fault of women? But definitely!

# THE STAFF

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Girl's Sports Editor Dorothy Trempel  
Intramural Sports Editor Bob Stewart  
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Boys' Sports Writers—Stan Collyer, Charles Keller, Frank Fleischer, Marvin Roof, Bob Stewart, Bill Mitchell, Jerry Mellen, Jim Beatty, Bert Feibelman, Ned Huss, Rodger Martin, Robert Schmieding.  
Girl's Sports Reporters—Marilyn Mitchell, Joyce Miller, Carlene Marker.  
Classroom News Reporters—Dorothy Lowe, Joyce Roark, Carolyn Gipe, Carolyn Wedge, Shirley Dare, Janet Forkert, LaVerne Christ, Shirley Schweizer, Barbara Fox, Anna Gorrell, Judith Chervenok, Beverly Morris, Suzanne Silver, Marilyn Head, Carol Hunter, Sally LeVay, Kay Livingston, Janie Hattendorf, Sue Gipe, Sue Branning, Jean Holmgren, Arlene Kille.  
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Outside Subscription Manager—Frances Waterfield  
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# Mr. Runyan Discusses Whys, Wherefores Of Gas Stations



Paul and George Runyan

—Staff Photo.

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of vocational articles.)

The service station business is a good opportunity for students after they graduate from high school. It ranks as one of the leaders in the business world today.

One of the more successful service stations in Fort Wayne is the Runyan Super Service Station, which was opened August 13, 1929, at the southeast corner of Calhoun and Rudisill Boulevard. It is operated by George D. Runyan, who has been in this business for twenty-three years.

Mr. Runyan was graduated from Central High School in 1916. He taught in a country school for a short while and then entered the employment of the General Electric Company in 1917. Mr. Runyan enlisted in the armed forces in 1918. After he received his discharge, he returned to the General Electric Company where he remained until 1921.

He then started in the service station business for a major oil company in 1922 and was employed by that company until 1926. From that time on, Mr. Runyan advanced steadily to his present position. He was a service station attendant, a city salesman, supervisor of retail sales, and service station supervisor for two years. Mr. Runyan was out of the oil business for two years, but in 1929, started his present service station.

Mr. Runyan stated that a service station must have, first of all, a good location with plenty of room. It must be able to handle both cars and trucks and should have about sixty-five per cent resident business. In 1929, the Runyan Service Station employed three men and has grown until today it employs eight men.

**Must Be Neat**  
To be successful, a service station operator must have some of the same qualifications as any other successful businessman, Mr. Runyan said. He must keep his station neat, clean, and well stocked with merchandise. The operators must be neat and clean, pleasant, and must be good salesmen. Mr. Runyan explained that service is very important in operating a gas station. If good service is not given, customers can very easily be lost, he said. The aim of the Runyan Service Station is not to give as good service as their competitors, but to give better. They want the customers to feel free to obtain services without charge. Many people feel they must make a purchase to obtain free services, but they are welcome to them whether they purchase or not.

**OFFICE STATIONERS**  
OF FORT WAYNE, Inc.  
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
DENISON GOODS AND  
PARTY SUPPLIES  
1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

The ads are always interesting!



Where to find a bright idea for a gift . . . ?

It's always a puzzle to know what to buy for a gift! Really, it's tough! But the ads in your evening newspaper contain a lot of very helpful suggestions. Just look over the ads and you'll find suggestions you can use—and also the prices as to how much it costs. Read the ads and you can do your shopping right at home.

**The News-Sentinel**  
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper  
ESTABLISHED 1893

## Parents, Teachers To Be Guests

(Continued from page 1)

Christ, Helen Kain, Ann Evans, Ruth Hoham, Martha Fulton, Marilyn Krouse, Rose Marie Maggart, Sally Shauf, Helen Litchen, Vicky Turp-chinoff, Frances Waterfield, Mae Waterfield, and Charlene Bishop.

The Clean-Up Committee is under the direction of Dick Brett. His assistants are Eugene Smoley, Doug Lawrence, Stan Knapp, Noel Stouder, Don Erwin, Tom Kerr, Ronnie Clark, Paul Underwood, Dave Johnson, Dave Archbold, Byron Carrier, Jim Crouse, and Beach Hall.

The Furniture Moving Crew is headed by Stan Knapp. His helpers are Dick Lacerte, Phil Salzman, Wendel Cook, David Johnson, Gordon Banks, Don Erwin, Ronald Clark, and Tom Kerr. The Housekeeping Crew is under the direction of Chairman Charlene Thotus. Her assistants will be Jo Anne McCarty, Mary Louise Amans, Jean Decker, and Agloria White.

**Others Listed**  
The Check Room Committee is under the direction of Gene Smoley. Its aids are Bob Day, Stan Collyer, Keith Darby, John LaBrash, Kyle Sell, and Kenneth Cole.

Joella Siebert is chairman of the Invitations Committee. Her assistants are Claire Gorham, Carol Ann Sellers, and Barbara Strombeck.

The Kitchen Committee or "Kitchen Police" is directed by Tom Jones. Others assisting him will be Howard Breedlove, Ben Preston, John Stuntz, Gene Smoley, Phil Salzman, Marvin Roof, Tom Olcott, Bill Jones, Dave Johnson, Don Erwin, Jim Beatty, Tom Waldschmidt, Tom Kerr, Jack Armstrong, Dick Jenkins, Wendel Cook, Jim Rhoda, Dave Blackledge, Jerry Carey, Gordon Kruse, and John Yoder.

Other committee chairmen are: Supplies, Charlene Thotus; publicity, Marvin Roof; decorations, Mary Jane Pierce and Jerry Kierspe.

## Legion Oratorical Contest Scheduled

Wranglers will hold the annual American Legion Oratory Contest next Monday, December 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The contest, sponsored by the American Legion, is given to promote interest in the United States Constitution. The tentative oration must be completely memorized by the contestant.

Robert Hutner is serving as manager of the contest, and Donjaean Berning as chairman. Those who are participating include James Smith, Robert Hutner, Bob Barbieri, Phil Hoffman, Richard Laycock, Tom Horan, Ruth Makey, and Alan Bloom. Outstanding judges have been obtained to decide the winners. Mrs. William Mossman, Congressman Edward Kruse, and Mr. W. C. Wilson will have the hard job of deciding the winners.

### Receives Times Pin

Helen Bennett has received her gold Times pin. She earned her 5,000 points by working as a Times and Totem agent, assistant circulation manager, classroom news reporter, and bill collector.

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**Hamburgers**  
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for  
**SWEATERS**  
and  
**SKIRTS**  
**TROY**  
**DRY CLEANING**

### Movies Shown Last Week

Last Friday a representative from Fisher Body Craftman's Guild showed movies to all boys interested in making model cars. He announced the opening of a contest sponsored by General Motors Corporation. All boys interested in entering this contest should see Mr. Bex for an application blank and rule book.

**V. L. MIX Jeweler**  
820 South Clinton E-2320  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

**Summit City**  
**Dry Cleaners**  
1213 WELLS ST. E-5244  
—We Call For and Deliver—  
3-DAY SERVICE  
Dyeing a Specialty  
MBELVIN JEFFREY, Owner

**Minute Maccs**  
By Elsie, the Borden Cow  
So good . . . and so easy to serve!  
**Borden's**  
**ICE CREAM**  
Enjoy delicious Borden's ice cream in your own home. Your neighborhood Borden dealer has your favorite flavor in the handy pint package.  
If it's Borden's it's got to be good!

**Fort Wayne**  
**Engraving Co.**  
120 West Superior Street

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Richard Fowler made the highest grade on a mid-term literature test in Miss Peck's English 4, period 1 class.

Nancy Barr and Gwen Gerig were the only students in Miss Peck's English 5, period 6 class who made A— or above on the mid-semester grammar test.

Those students who received 90 or above on a mid-term grammar test in Miss Peck's English 5, period 7 class are Beverly Morris, Wayne Knigge, and Ralph Sheets.

Marlene Wehrley and Don Dennis made the highest grades on a test covering one-act plays in Miss Peck's English 5, period 3 class.

Gerry Widney has a test average of 97 for the first half of the semester in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 6 class.

Mr. Weber has received a shipment of mosses, liverworts, and young ferns for laboratory work in Botany 2.

Paul Berning made 100 per cent on a test given recently to the Chemistry 1 and 2 classes. Eugene Bonfiglio and Eugene Smoley made grades of 99 per cent.

A group of girls of the Advanced Ballet class are working on an advanced modern ballet routine for the Spring Show. Each Thursday night they practice in Room 170.

In Mr. Plummer's second period Speech class, two outstanding speeches were made. Ruth Boyer spoke on Booker T. Washington, and Terry Edgar chose Lincoln's second inaugural address for his speech.

In Mr. Plummer's third period English 1 class, Janet Tuttle and Gayle Pringle made 100 per cent on a recent test covering introductions and party manners.

Miss Perkins' period 1, French 1 class wrote compositions in French describing their own homes. The best compositions were written by Nancy Barr, Janet Forkert, Terry Edgar, and Bill Parke.

In Miss Perkins' period 6 Spanish class, nine students averaged over 90 per cent on a written lesson. They are as follows: Helen Bennett, Hilda Brant, Lois Lage-mann, Nancy Betz, Jim Rumble, Carol Sielaff, Lee Kerr, Carol Roembke, and Beverly Morris.

Jane Ford, Marjorie Eaton, Hugh Baldie, Carol Dyer, Dick Kieser, Pat Kadison, Dick Sutton, Dick Solomon, Clorine Statlar, Johnny Sweet, and Pat Wolf made the highest grades on a test in Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 6 class.

In Mr. McClain's Geometry 2,

period 3 class, the following people made A grades on the Unit test on loci: George Yarian, Dick Welch, and Lois Mossman.

Betty Kroemer, Dick Johnson, and Dale Neimeyer made the highest grades on a unit test on loci in Mr. McClain's Geometry 2, period 6 class.

Duncan Whitaker and Charles Estlick in Mr. Makey's English 6, period 2 class, have completed their three book reports for the semester.

In Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1 class, the following five students rank highest: Georgette Gettel, first place; Nancy Clark, second place; James Davis, third place; Bill Hoewischer, fourth place; and Patricia Henderson, fifth place.

Jackie Day and Pat Henderson made perfect grades on a 50-word Latin vocabulary review in Mr. Sterner's Latin 1 class. Other high grades were made by Sue Branning, Nancy Clark, Janie Hattendorf, Ronnie Hodgen, Darlene Johnson, Marcella Lee, Joyce Miller, Joyce Purk, Norman Ritter, and Judy Wilks.

Richard Fowler made the highest grade in Miss Peck's English 4, period 1 class, on the final literature test for the first grading period.

In Miss Peck's English classes, the following people have made all of their book reports for the first semester: English 4, period 1—Gene Fiedler, Dick Fowler, Tom Linn, and Lenora Whitbey; English 2, period 4—Sandra Brown; English 5, period 3—Lavon Conn and Marlene Wehrly; English 5, period 6—Terry Edgar and Ronnie Stauffer; English 5, period 7—Eloise Bradbury and Wayne Knigge.

In a recent dictation test given in Miss Perkins' French 1 class, Nancy Barr, Janet Forkert, and Terry Edgar made grades of 95 or above.

In Miss Miller's U. S. History 1 class, George Monesmith, Sally Vegors, Nancy Evans, Nancy Karns and Marilyn Klomp made 90 or above on a unit test over the Colonies.

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## Thespian Group Gives Philo Play

The Philo Thespian group presented a play entitled "Sauce for the Goss-lings" at the meeting Monday.

Those who took part were Mary Jane Swain and Sharon McCreary as Elizabeth and Robert Taylor, teenagers who like to use slang; Martha Fulton and Sally Stark as Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, their parents; Donna-jean Berning as the grandmother; Frances Waterfield as James Ward, a college football star; and Nancy Barr as the maid.

Rosemary Liechty, Thespian chairman, directed the play.

After the play, Betsy Roo played "Silent Night" and "Just Because" on the accordion.

## Songs, Movies, Prayers At Last So-Si-Y Meeting

So-Si-Y's annual Thanksgiving meeting was held Tuesday, November 23, in the Greeley Room.

The business meeting occupied the first part of the program. Dorothy Trempl then read verses from the Bible, and the members sang one verse of "America the Beautiful."

Two movies entitled "New England Holiday" and "The Grand Canyon" were shown.

After the movies, devotions were given, during which members placed their gifts for the Thanksgiving basket on the altar.

## Math-Science Members Hear Lecture By Mr. Hull

Mr. Louis Hull spoke to the members of Math-Science Club at the meeting November 19. His topic of discussion was "Atomic Radiation" and was accompanied by demonstrations with a Wilson Cloud Chamber and a Geiger Counter.

After the discussion, the members gave pantomimes and refreshments were served.

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# Archers Will Travel To Auburn For Second Hardwood Encounter

## Red Devils Boast Four Net Wins

Auburnites Have Tall, Inexperienced Five; Schooley, Derrow Star

The Green and White will take to the road again Friday when they tackle the Crimson and Black of Auburn. Keith Showalter's charges are riding high with a four game winning streak and have yet to receive their first setback.

The Red Devils opened the season with a close 42-39 victory over Ashley, then beat Butler 50-26, and squeezed by Hartford City 48-45 in another close one. Last Friday the Concordia Cadets were taken into camp by the Crimson and Black 55-33, although the score was tied at 17-17 at halftime.

**Want Revenge**  
Auburn will be out to avenge a 50-36 warping at the hands of the Archers last year and will have a definite advantage with four games under their belts.

Although the Auburnites will not floor as good a team as in the past few seasons, they have plenty of good material from last year's reserves and will be hard to beat. They lost heavily by graduation and have only two returning lettermen, Ron Derrow, a 6 foot, 182 pound senior forward, and Jim Schooley, a center who stands 6 feet 4 inches and tips the scales at 167 pounds. Schooley has already netted 66 points in the four games played thus far and it looks like the Archers will have a job holding him down.

### Use Man To Man

Rounding out the first five will be Barney Beers or Ken McInturf, 6 foot and 1 foot 1 inch respectively, at the other forward slot. Don Kelly and Roger Wertenberger, both 5 foot 11 inches, will fill the guard slots. The Auburn quintet is expected to use a man-to-man defense coupled with a fast break when it comes to offense.

The Archers looked fairly good in dropping Bluffton last week 41-22 in their initial start, but need a little polish on both offense and defense and cannot be too overconfident.

Game time will be 8:15 in the Auburn gym.

### Probable starting lineups:

South Side	Auburn
Towns	F Derrow
Beery	F Beeler, McInturf
Rodenbeck	C Schooley
Underwood	G Kelly
Lawrence	G Wertenberger

## Letters Received By Archer Team

As a reward for having served Kentucky faithfully during the football season, a new batch of letters and sweaters will be handed out to nineteen boys. To receive his letter, a boy must have 200 points. The boys get to pick the color of sweater they desire.

The nineteen boys who receive letters for football service are: Bill Beery, Dick Brett, Stan Collyer, Jerry Ellenwood, Don Erwin, Norm Fryback, Merle Hettler, Arnie Hofmann, Doug Lawrence, Tom Lebamoff, Bob Loomis, Bob Mumma, Dick Rian, Ned Stinson, Everett Tunget, Paul Underwood, Dick Wert, and Stan Wickliffe.

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RED DEVILS ARE SECOND OPPONENT—South will meet the Auburn Red Devils tomorrow night in the second game of the season. The Archers will again play on a strange court, but they will have a victory under their belts this time. The Auburn squad shown standing from left to right is Ted Miller, Bud McComb, Bob Bates, Don Kelly, Roger Wertenberger, Don Derrow, Theo Wolf, Barney Beers, Kenneth McInturf, and Jim Schooley. In front are Hugh Western, student manager, and Coach Keith Showalter.

## On The Sideline

By Stan Knapp

The slow, deliberate style of basketball which has been traditionalized by Burl Friddle and Wayne Scott at South Side for over a decade has now come completely to an end. The first Archer play of the very young '48 season was as much on the line of the popular fast break as any play could be. The boys are going to run right along with the rest of them this year. How successful it will be, nobody knows.

Arguments will be spread in both directions on the question of playing styles. Many of the younger coaches, which includes Mr. Stebing, are all out in favor of the running game. It provides greater offensive power to most aggregations and serves any team well which is deep in reserves. The slower, set-up system is used more or less now because most teams have to devote a great deal of time preparing defenses to cope with the plays rather than concentrating on their own offensive power.

After the Green finally forgot about total points and started working as a unit in the Bluffton game, they really got things accomplished. The small floor in the community building also placed an extra handicap on the visitors. Everything else ran true to form and South walked off the floor with a very decided victory.

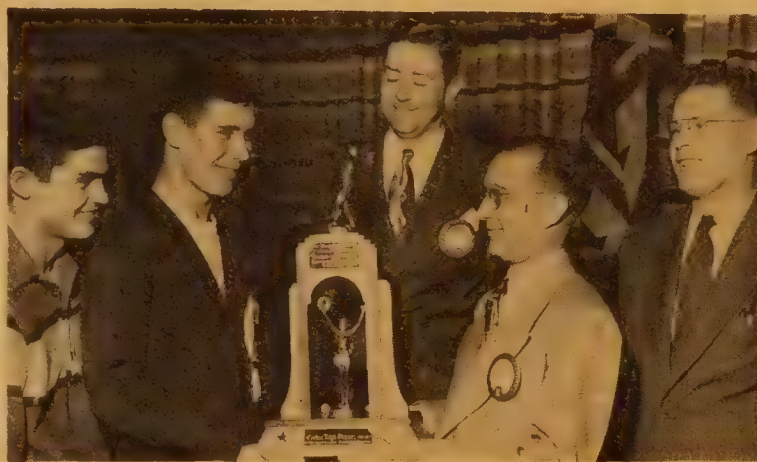
Gene Towns very well rates the player of the week award with his fine play throughout the entire affair. He came out leading scorer, but those who were there knew that his defensive play was just as spectacular as his shooting. Being a sophomore, he rates a lot of attention. Doug Lawrence gets his merits for teamwork, and it wasn't until late in the game that he was able to build up his scoring.

Quite a bit of work will have to be spent at the foul line before the Auburn tilt. South hit on only 11 of 19 charity flips last week for a below par .611 percentage. Traveling was also very prevalent as were personal and technical fouls. Rebounding and tip shots will take plenty of improvement before the big boys bump up against men like Jim Schooley.

Football predicting didn't work out too well for this writer although South did come up with a 6-1-1 record instead of the 6-3 slate which was forecasted. This year's hardwood may be even more unpredictable, but it's always worth a try when it comes to before-hand guessing. Taking the best of things into consideration, Steb's boys would be very worthy of a 13 won, 5 lost record over the regular course. The competition in the holiday tourney looks too tough for two wins there, but South should cop one of the battles. We'll stick to North Side to become new city champs.

Jots with Dots . . . Steb very wisely is letting the players who are "on" keep in there. . . . You never know who is going to have a good or bad night, so the best policy is to find out and act accordingly. . . . Ever notice what a fine backfield sometimes creeps into the basketball lineup? . . . Burl Friddle returned to school the other day for a brief visit. . . . Central claims a fine team this year—the only trouble is most are ineligible. . . . That was fine representation at Bluffton. Make it the same at Auburn.

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IT CAME THE HARD WAY—The Kiwanis Club Trophy, which is presented to the City Football Champions each year, went for the second straight time to the Archers at the conclusion of the fall sport. The Green now may keep the award as a permanent possession as they have won it three times since it was inaugurated. Co-captains Doug Lawrence and Paul Underwood, extreme left above, are shown being presented the trophy by Bob Kiracofe, president of the Kiwanis Club. Others are John Johnson, popular referee and master of ceremonies at the presentation, center, and Marion Feasel, coach of the champs, who is shown on the right.

## Stars Berry, Underwood, Lawrence, Tunget On All-City Teams Of Journal, News-Sentinel

South Side's city champions placed four men on the Journal-Gazette and News-Sentinel All-City football teams. They were Bill Beery, Doug Lawrence, Ev Tunget, and Paul Underwood. Beery and Lawrence made both teams, while Tunget was elected to the News-Sentinel squad and Underwood was selected by the Journal.

All four boys were standouts all season even when handicapped by severe injuries. Beery made a name for himself as one of the best broken-field runners in the state as well as being an expert passer. "Bullet Bill" scored nine touchdowns, including four in the Peru game. Lawrence Star Kicker

Lawrence was the Archers' kicking specialist and was by far the most consistent punter in the city. Doug was also a fine runner, pass catcher,

and signal caller, and ended the season with five touchdowns and fifteen points after touchdown.

Underwood was a fine pass catcher and scored two T.D.'s via the aerial route. He was also a star on defense and was used as a line backer part of the time.

### Tunget Defensive Help

Tunget played almost 60 minutes every game he played, and the junior tackle was one of the best defensive men in South's line.

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## Six Away Games Occupy Teams

Six games are on this week's high school basketball schedule and they will all be played out of town.

Central, which will open its season Tuesday night, may have a rough time at Marion Tuesday and again at Hammond Saturday night, because three of the first ten are ineligible.

North Side will make its second start Friday at LaPorte. North showed promise in defeating Central Catholic last Wednesday and may make it two in a row this week.

Concordia and Central Catholic will travel to Gary Saturday night. The Cadets will meet Tolleston of Gary, while the Irish take on Emerson. Last year Concordia beat Tolleston, 59-48, and Central Catholic was nosed out by Emerson, 59-54.

## Officers Selected By Yell Leaders

The Yell Leaders' Organization held an election of officers for the basketball season. The ones selected are: Charlie Kelson, general manager; Rodger Martin, yell captain; Ned Huss, assistant yell captain; Bob Voelkel, pep session manager; Eugene Hosler, apprentice manager; Bill Humm, assistant apprentice manager. Charlie Kelson and Bob Voelkel retained their offices from the football season.

### Two Receive Pins

Beach Hall has received his bronze Times pin. He is copy editor.

Dolores Gilmore has received her bronze Times pin. She does typing in the Times Room.



THEY CALL HIM "DUCK"—Don "Duck" Rodenbeck is the lad that has taken over the center position for the Green this year. A senior, Don is in his second year of varsity play. He started in several games last season and wound up with 90 points at its conclusion. He played grade school ball at Emmaus Lutheran and received a nice trophy for sportsmanship his last year there. Duck grew rapidly upon reaching high school and presently stands at 6 feet 1 inch. His sparkling overhand hook shots from any place on the floor mark him as a valuable man in the point column. He uses his lanky frame to good advantage on defense also. The tall redhead received his first letter last year, which automatically qualified him to be a member of Letterman's Club.

## Freshman Team 1 Wins Fourth Game

Team 1 in Freshman GAA basketball has a firm hold on the crown with four straight victories.

In an exciting battle, Team 1 conquered Team 2, 23 to 19. Rosalie Fitch, Nancy Reuille, and Mary Seltenright of Team 2 tallied 14 points which sent them ahead of Team 1 at the half. Elba Beck, Sharon Farlow, Ann Richards, and Dorothy Dressel came up with 11 points at the end of the first half for the losing team. In the last half Sue Beery, Joyce Miller, and Maxine Blanks took honors for Team 2, while Barbara Johnson and Marjorie Schmeling fought for Team 1.

Marilyn Crouse's Team 3 marched to victory over Mary Lou Goller's Team 4, 25 to 17. Judy Chervenok, Barbara Boggess, Barbara Evans, and Bonnie Brennenman scored 13 points for Team 3 in the first half; Shirley Dare starred for Team 4. In the second half, Team 4 came up with 13 points, but Team 3, piling up enough points in the first half, made 12 points which gave them the margin of victory.

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# Kellys Down Bluffton 41-22 In Season Opener



ARCHER HOPEFULS FOR PROGRESSING HARDWOOD SEASON—Pictured above are the boys who have worked hard to gain a position on this year's hardwood squad. They will seek their second victory tomorrow night when they meet the Auburn Red Devils at Auburn. Front row from left to right are Doug Lawrence, Gene Towns, Merle Hettler, Alex Tsiguloff, Bill Beery; middle row, Paul Underwood, Tom Skole, Bob Loomis, Jerry Ellenwood, John Sweet, Bob Ruhel; back row, Norm Fryback, Brice McIntosh, Dick Saaf, Byron Carrier, Don Rodenbeck, and Dick Brett.

## Green Seconds Defeat Bluffton

### Ellenwood, McIntosh Star In 30-16 Victory

South Side's fast breaking reserves initiated their season with a 30-to-16 win over the Bluffton reserves. The Archers' sharpshooting in the first two quarters was outstanding and built up a lead which was too big for the Tigers to overcome.

The Archers took the lead immediately in the first period as Alex Tsiguloff hit a hook shot on the tipoff play. South Side increased its lead when Brice McIntosh made two quick baskets on a set shot and a rebound. Jerry Ellenwood, the star sophomore end in football, also hit a couple of times from well out.

**Held Scoreless**  
Bluffton was held scoreless from the field in the first quarter and were held to 1 point by way of the charity stripe. The quarter ended with South Side in the lead 10 to 1.

In the second quarter South Side continued to run away with the Tigers. Ellenwood and McIntosh both scored field goals and Ellenwood cashed in on two free throws. Tsiguloff and John Spore also scored free throws, and since Bluffton could only score one basket, the half ended with the Archers out in front 18 to 3.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Tigers came to life and outscored the Archers 10 to 5. Bluffton started shooting from way out on the court and scored four baskets and two charity tosses. McIntosh and Bob Loomis contributed to the Archer cause in this period, as both hit fielders and Loomis scored once from the foul line.

**Subs Are Listed**  
With Ellenwood and Tsiguloff back in the game in the fourth quarter, the Archers again outscored the Tigers. Loomis added three free throws to the Archers' score and Ellenwood and Tsiguloff each hit field goals. Bluffton scored once from the field and once from the charity stripe to round out the evening's scoring.

Although Jack Miller, Bill Davis, Jim Smith, and Jim Ruble didn't enter into the scoring column, they played an important part in holding Bluffton to such a low score. The fast stepping reserves gave South Side fans something to look forward to.

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## Intramural Doings & Champs

### By Bob Stewart

The tag football season was concluded last week as the champions were crowned in both the heavyweight and middleweight divisions.

In the middleweight division, the Wildcats twice beat the hitherto undefeated Atoms to gain the championship. In the first game, the Wildcats overcame an early 6 to 0 lead taken by the Atoms on a pass from Burt to Parrish, and passed for two scores and added the extra point to win 13 to 6. Their first tally came on a pass from Erickson to Roggensee, and the winning marker on a pass from Etzler to Roggensee. Etzler passed to Crumrine for the extra point.

**Wildcats Receive Honors**  
The Wildcats second and deciding victory came in an even more rugged ball game. There was a scoreless deadlock at the conclusion of regulation time, and in the overtime the Wildcats cashed in on two of their extra point attempts to win 2 to 1.

The Wildcats' champion team was composed of Ken Rodewald, Ted Ellsworth, Jim Feber, Gary Erikson, Jerry Schaper, Jim Roggensee, Bill Crumrine, Bob Davis, Roger Etzler, Charles Estlick, Earl Budd, and Jim Peppier.

In the heavyweight division, the Robins gained a 2 to 1 overtime decision over the Beulah's Bums team, which had gained the right to meet the Robins by downing the KNO's 12 to 6, in the semi-final contest.

In the Beulah's Bums-KNO's match, the B.B. team drew first blood, scoring on Paul Hutson's 36-yard run. The KNO's bounced right back as Filley raced 70 yards for their lone score. The game-breaking T.D. came on a Hutson to Chervenok aerial. In the final game, as in the middleweight division, the two teams were locked in a scoreless deadlock at the end of regulation play. However the Robins came through in the overtime period to chalk up two points to one for the Beulah's Bums team.

**Robin Members Listed**  
The Robins team included Dick Jenkins, John Koomjohn, Don Koehlinger, Kyle Sell, Jerry Rippe, Kent Wenbert, Dean Smith, Dean Davis, John LaBrash, Dick Van Horn, and Joe Chandler.

The ping pong singles tournament has been concluded with the following champs: Heavyweight, Harley Stuntz; middleweight, Phil Antibus; and lightweight, Ken Rodewald. In the finals, Stuntz gained his championship by defeating Don Lahrmann 13-21, 21-16, and 21-12. Antibus triumphed over Jack Phillipson 21-15 and 21-10 to gain the middleweight laurels. Ken Rodewald beat Jack Stoppenhagen 21-17 and 21-15 to become the lightweight title holder.

Although the singles play is completed, the doubles tournament is now in progress. In the initial action in the middleweight doubles competition, the Ken Rodewald-Jerry Pontius duo downed the Phillipson-Begue combine 21-12 and 21-10.

In heavyweight competition, the Neil Lane-John Lahey twosome edged the team of Jack Olinski and Dick Linn 21-7, 16-21, and 21-5. Jim Reinhard and Max Hobbs took the measure

of the Welch-Greene team 21-17 and 22-20. In their quarter-final match, Lahey and Lane raced through Hobbs and Reinhard 21-11 and 21-7.

**More Results Given**  
In other opening matches, Don Lahrmann and Phil Antibus outlasted Loren Millikan and Keith Neuhauser 21-13, 15-21, and 24-22. By doing so they gained the right to face the Stuntz-Bender team which advanced to the quarter-finals by drawing a bye.

In the quarter-finals, the team of Stuntz and Bender triumphed 21-13, and 21-10.

The popular basketball competition started with a heavy slate of games. In the opening lightweight contest the Dogs squeezed by the 20-Mule Team entry 12 to 11. Bob Davis sank two fielders to lead the Dogs scoring with four points, followed by Jim Feber who made three from the charity stripe. For the losers Hineisher was high with four points, followed by Littlejohn with three.

In the middleweight division, the Atoms held the Squirts scoreless in the second half to gain an 11 to 8 triumph. Paul Baker paced the Atoms scoring with six points. Gary Erikson dumped in four points for the losers.

**Wheels Take Laurels**

The Wheels had themselves a merry time swishing the hoops as they coasted to a 39-to-5 win over the Moes team. Billy Edwards hit nine from the field for 18 points to lead the offense for the victors. The Wheels continued their winning ways at the expense of the Squirts as they piled up a topheavy 33 to 10 victory. Luben Lazoff led their scoring with 16 points, and Paul Baker and Wayne Knigge divided the scoring honors for the Squirts with four points each. In the final game played in the middleweight class, the Bullets outshot the Pineapples 21-10. Fiedler accounted for 11 of his team's 21 points, and the Pineapples were led by Rodewald and Klopferstein with four points.

In the heavyweight division, the Bergman's Boys opened with a 16 to 6 win over the O.P.'s. Jensen and Disler shared scoring honors with six points each.

The Osins built up an early lead to beat the Horsemen 24 to 16. Ed Dice led the Osins' well balanced scoring with 8 points. Dick Moore also garnered eight for the Horsemen.

**Plums Down Mice**  
The Plums defeated the Mice 15 to 9 with Pierce sparking the attack with 7 points. Bob Harkenrider tallied 6 points for the Mice.

The Five Characters edged the Lonesome Polecats 12 to 10 despite the efforts of Keith Igney who scored nine of his team's ten points. Don Lahrmann was the individual standout for the Five Characters as he tallied 10 points.

The Knobs defeated The Club in a tight game 8 to 5. John LaBrash and Kyle Sell split the Knobs eight-point total between them while Arnie Hofmann tallied all five of his team's points.

The Knickerbockers downed the Isotopes 11 to 7 in a game that featured well balanced team scoring. The CB's fortified by a halftime lead of 14 to 6, just managed to squeeze by the KNO's 16 to 14. Clauser led the winners' scoring with six points.

**Sparkplugs Drop YOYO's**  
The Sparkplugs ran away from the YOYO's 27 to 9, as Gordon Kruse hit for 13 points. Jim Spangle garnered four points for the losers. The Robins easily defeated Beulah's Bums 18 to 8. Kent Wenbert took scoring honors with 12 points, for the Robins.

The Wolverines coasted to a triumph over the MOPS. Berning led the Wolverine offense with 14 points followed by Stuntz who poured in 10 points.

In the final action of the week the 49ers defeated the Pearl's Nephews' quintet 14 to 6.

## Senior 1's Win GAA Net Crown

The Senior 1's captured the upper-class GAA basketball crown with six straight victories after defeating the Senior 2's in a battle royal, 21 to 9. The 2's took second place with five games to the good.

Members of the championship squad are Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Burnham, captain, Joan Giffin, Joan Knobloch, Jane McDonald, Virginia Nolt, Dorothy Hollman, Bonnie Schultz, Beth Waller, Virginia Davies, and Dot Tremple.

**Other Results Given**  
Very early in the first quarter the Senior 2's looked like the champs with a very slight lead of 3 to 0; but the champs soon found their ground, and gained a slim margin of 8 to 5 at the end of the first quarter. During the second quarter, the game came to somewhat of a standstill with a single basket made by the victors leaving the halftime score 10 to 5.

The Senior 1's really showed their stuff during the second half making a total of 11 points, while holding their opponents to a mere four.

Performing the scoring honors for the winners were Susie Brayer, 2 points; Beth Waller, 2; Liz Bendel, 3; Marilyn Burnham, 4; and Jane McDonald, 10 points. Arlene Woods with four points and Gloria Ebersole with five gave all they had to the Senior 2's.

**Sophomore 2's Upset**  
In a surprise upset the Sophomore 2's, having won four previous battles, fell before the fighting Sophomore 4's, who had only a single game to their credit, 7 to 3. The first half was a closely guarded affair with June Loveland of the 2's breaking through the defense for only a moment with a lone basket. The winners went to town during the second half by way of Martha Snoko and Luane Stewart; while the 2's managed a free throw through Patty Roehling.

The Junior 1's had an easy march to victory over the submissive Sophomore 1's, 11 to 4. The Juniors rolled off with ease right from the beginning, leading 8 to 0 at the end of the first quarter, and 10 to 2 at the half. Contributing to the Junior's total was Javon Conn with 2 points and Carol Burnham and Ruth Ehle each with four. Nancy Clark sank two points for the losers in that half. The sophomores tightened their defense in the second half to hold the juniors scoreless from the field, but they did give Shirley Brateman a foul shot. Carol Bendel came in for the sophomore's other basket.

**Junior 2's Win**  
In by far the closest game of the day, the Junior 2's crept by the Sophomore 3's, 5 to 3. Nancy Meckstroth, making a basket from the field, gave the winners a very slim lead of 2 to 1 over the Sophomore 3's at the half. Rose Stein contributed the sophomore's point from the free throw line. In the second half Ann Koenecke and again Nancy took honors for the juniors, while Barbara Snyder put one through the hoop for the sophomores.

Below is a summary of the whole tournament. The "P" stands for the points made by the team, while "OP" signifies the opponents' points.

Team	W	L	T	P	OP
1. Senior 1's	6	0	0	97	21
2. Senior 2's	5	1	0	60	41
3. Sophomore 2's	4	2	0	48	43
4. Junior 1's	3	3	0	41	49
5-6. Junior 2's	2	4	0	42	49
5-6. Sophomore 4's	2	4	0	30	56
7. Sophomore 1's	1	4	1	30	56
8. Sophomore 3's	0	5	1	18	51

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## Last Quarter Drive Downs Tiger Netters

### Towns Paces Archers To Win; Lawrence, Underwood Also Star

BLUFFTON, Nov. 26—A last quarter assault, paced by Norm Fryback and Doug Lawrence, enabled South Side's Archers to down a scrappy, but small, Bluffton Tiger quintet here tonight at the Community gymnasium by a score of 41 to 22. A shrill-packed capacity crowd of 2,800 persons witnessed the Archers' startling fourth quarter attack which literally snowed under the home forces. It was the Green's initial win of the campaign, the first under the direction of their new coach, Glen Stebing. It was the host club's second loss in three starts this season.

**Bluffton Starts Fast**  
Bluffton started out like a house afire in the first quarter, with forward Wendell Mertz scoring on the second play of the game to send the Bengals into a brief 2 to 0 lead. Paul Underwood tied it up for the Archers on two consecutive gift tosses. Gene Gilliom found the range from far out twice, and Bluffton assumed an 8-to-4 lead with a minute to go in the first quarter.

Underwood finally broke the ice by scoring the Archers' first field goal. Beery followed with a beautiful set-shot which tied the count at the end of the first stanza at 8-all. The Green's defense was really weak in this quarter as the Tigers continually sifted through the Stebmen for a number of easy shots.

**Towns Scores Thriller**  
Bluffton got off to an 11-to-8 lead at the start of the second quarter, and at this point the Green began to display the brand of basketball that they are capable of playing. The Stebmen caught fire and finally took the lead at 12 to 11 for the first time.

The Bengals came fighting back with an uphill battle which finally tied the score at 17-all. With just seconds remaining in the first half, Lawrence threw the ball to Gene Towns who heaved in a story-book 45-foot set-shot just as the gun sounded ending the first half. This literally bewilder Bluffton fans and gave the Green a slim 19 to 17 halftime edge. The Archer defense was still very ragged in this stanza, but they were beginning to handle the ball better and shots were finding their marks with more regularity.

The third quarter was rather slow and found the Stebmen outscoring the host club 6 to 3 for a 25 to 20 lead at the end of this stanza. Gene Towns got the only two fielders for the Green in this period as they still had trouble finding the range.

**Start Real Drive**  
In the final quarter, the Archers literally ripped the nets from the baskets by pulverizing the host club with a dazzling display of ball-handling and shooting prowess which outscored them 16 to 2. Norm Fryback was injected into the lineup during this period and he seemed to be just what the doctor ordered. He came through with three nice fielders and some good rebounding and defensive play which spurred the Green on to their initial win of the campaign.

Doug Lawrence also gave a dazzling display in this stanza by canning two set shots from far out that broke the backs of a game Tiger outfit which had visions of an upset victory going into the final stanza. South's man-to-man defense was dynamite during the last half and was a big factor that held Bluffton to a mere five points during the entire last half. The Tigers were hurried continually on their shots and were forced to shoot generally from far out at all times.

**Towns High Scorer**  
Gene Towns was high-point man for the Archers, scoring four field goals and two free throws for a total of 10 points. The lanky sophomore played a bang-up game on both offense and defense, and snagged his share of rebounds throughout the game. Doug Lawrence sniped eight points and played a brilliant all-around game.

South Side connected on 15 out of 57 field goal attempts, and 11 out of 19 free throws. Bluffton fired 49 times to get its six fielders, and made good on 10 of 20 free throws attempted.

Archer scoring summary:

	E.G.	F.T.	T.
Towns, f	4	2-2	10
Saaf, f	1	0-0	2
Rodenbeck, c	1	1-2	3
Lawrence, g	3	2-4	8
Underwood, g	1	4-5	6
Beery, f	2	1-2	5
Fryback, c	3	0-2	6
Brett, g	0	0-1	0
Hettler, f	0	1-1	1
Totals	15	11-19	41

Scoring by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
South	8	11	6	16	41
Bluffton	8	9	3	2	22

Personal fouls: Towns 3, Saaf, Rodenbeck 3, Lawrence 3, Underwood 4, Beery 2, Hettler, Fryback 3. Technicals: Saaf.

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## GAA Executive Board Boasts Many Pertinent, Varied Duties



ON GAA BOARD—The girls that are on the GAA Board are pictured above. They direct the girls' activities as well as participating in the sports events. In the picture from left to right are: Shirley Smelser, Marilyn Mitchell, Ruth Ehle, Dorothy Trempe, Beth Waller, and Pat Bushong.

"Do you like that pin? You do? Well then let's vote on it." The incident above took place in the girls gym office not long ago. The GAA executive board was selecting a 2,000 point pin, which is just one of its numerous duties.

The board consists of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, sports manager, freshman representative, and a publicity manager.

**Plans Social Events**  
The president is just about the busiest member of the board. It is her duty to call all meetings of the board. Naturally she presides over all the meetings. If a special party is in process, she acts as a chairman of all the different other chairmen. Do you think her job is too easy? She usually is chairman of the entertainment committee. She sees that the guests, if there are any, are invited to the party. With the rest of the board, she helps to make important decisions, such as the type of pin GAA should give the girls, who have reached 2,000 points, and of what quality and shape the new letters should be.

**The vice-president** doesn't have too much to do if the president is around. Of course, she helps make important decisions along with the rest. She also serves as a chairman of some committee at a social affair.

**Secretary Has Hardest Job**  
The job of the secretary-treasurer is the hardest, at least it takes the most time. Every week the secretary records all the points turned in. She has a slip of paper for every person

in GAA. These slips are grouped into the four different classes. Each person has a slip for bowling, hiking, or whatever the extra sport may be. So each week the secretary-treasurer gets out all these slips and marks down every point turned in by any person in GAA. Besides doing all this, the secretary-treasurer also works as a committee head and helps with other plans of the board.

**The sports manager** has a windy job. Her duty is to blow up all the balls and keep them filled with air. Of course, she doesn't do this with her own wind, but uses a regular pump. So at the beginning of each season she is quite busy. Naturally she helps along with the rest of the board and also serves as a committee head.

**Have Fresh Representative**  
The freshman representative's main duty is to see that the freshmen have some say in the activities of GAA. She usually helps the president get some freshmen on the different committees. She works on a committee, too. She also lends a helping hand to the rest of the board in making plans for social affairs.

**The publicity head** has as much work as the secretary-treasurer. It is her duty to see that all the news items and stories about GAA are in the school paper. She may spend several hours in one night just writing sports stories. Besides this, she comes to all the GAA board meetings. So now you can see that the different members of GAA board have something to occupy their minds.

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# 1948 DECEMBER 1948

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12 HESS Insurance Agency 132½ E. BERRY Fort Wayne, Indiana  General Insurance Of All Kinds  E-2424	13 ROXY RESTAURANT  136 WEST WASHINGTON A-5280	14 CASPER'S CLEANERS  3506 South Calhoun H-6183	15  Why is everyone so interested in a party at a certain "Jo's" house a few weeks ago?	16 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY  2609 Broadway H-1294	17  We pay tribute to Helen Ben- nett's dog "Bitsy." Born Nov. 23, 1948, died Nov. 25, 1948.	18 BEAT BURRIS
19 rudy Tires and Batteries  2002 South Harrison H-4321	20  Efficient Epitaths "He called Bill Smith a liar" "Played five aces, Now playing a harp" "Shoot-'em-up-Jake Ran for Sheriff, 1872 Ran for Sheriff, 1876 Buried, 1876"	21 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP  3616 South Calhoun St.	22 BEAT LAPORTE	23 RIDER'S HOME STORE  3417 Hanna H-4381	24 DIGGS Pharmacy  2701 South Hanna H-4362	25 
26 NIEMEYER INSURANCE  606-8 GETTLE BUILDING A-1169  General Insurance	27  Hurry!!!! ONLY 363 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS!  Do your Christmas Shopping Early.	28 BOWSERS Standard Service  Fairfield at Wildwood  ANTI-FREEZE  H-5153	29 Holiday Cash To Meet Your Seasonal Needs  EUREKA FINANCE Co., Inc. 314 Gettle Bldg. A-1416  Prompt—Courteous —Confidential	30  Slips that Slipped by the proof- reader, although not in The Times)—  FOR SALE: A violin by a young man in good condition ex- cept for a loose peg in the head.  SERVICES OFFERED: Don't kill your wife with work, let the Acme Wet Wash Laundry do the job.	31 OUT GOES THE OLD YEAR—  IN COMES THE NEW	★
★	Every sign of the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Cal- endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage					★



# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 12.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 9, 1948

Price Ten Cents

## Annual Winter Concert Is Tomorrow Night

### Band, Choir Orchestra To Perform

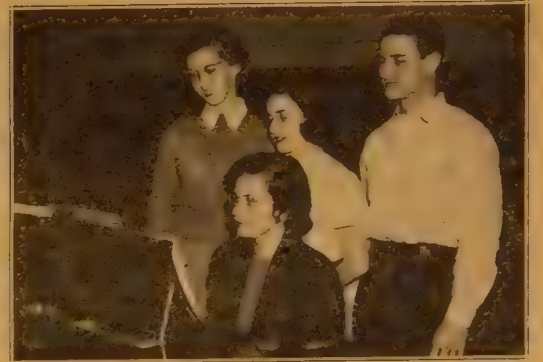
Affair To Take Place At 8 P.M. In Gymnasium; Stettler, Jarvis To Solo

The annual Winter Concert will be held Friday, December 10, at 8 p.m. The orchestra will play "España" by Waldteufel, "Procession of the Sardar" by Ippolitov-Ivanov, "Andante Cantabile—Symphony Number 5" by Tschakowsky, and "Prelude" (Act 3 Lohengrin) by Wagner, and "Valse" by Brahms will be played by the string section.

The chorus and choir will sing "O Holy Night" by Adams, "Silent Night" by Gruber, and "Gesu Bambino" by Yon. The choir will sing "Father, O Hear Us" by Palmer. Wayne Jarvis will sing "Birthdays of a King" by Neidlinger. Marilyn Stettler will sing "I Wonder As I Wander" and Connie Weisman and the girls' chorus will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "Come Unto Him" by Handel.

The band will play "Alouette March" by Goldman, "White Christmas" by Berlin, "Fantasia on the Dargason" (2nd Suite in F) by Halst, and selections from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin.

In the selections from "Porgy and Bess", such familiar popular numbers as "Summertime", "I've Got Plenty of Nuttin'", "Bess, You Is My Woman Now", and "O Lawd, I'm on My Way", will be featured. The band will also play a very "luscious" arrangement of "White Christmas". The orchestra will play "Andante Cantabile—Symphony No. 5"—otherwise known as "Moonlove".



SOLOISTS FOR WINTER CONCERT—Pictured above are the soloists for the choir, which will present a winter concert December 10th: They are, from left to right, Connie Weisman, Marilyn Stettler, and Wayne Jarvis. Seated is the choir accompanist, Dorcas MacKay.



CLARINET QUARTET TO PERFORM—Shown above are the members of the Band Clarinet Quartet who will perform in the winter concert December 10. Seated is Lisette Bendel. Standing are: Bill Parks, Duncan Whitaker, and Keith Myers.

### Speakers Address Service Potluck

Mr. Benjamin Null and Jack Armstrong gave interesting talks on the meaning and value of service both to the students and the faculty at the Service Club Potluck which was held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. Norma Wright served as toastmistress.

Group singing, led by Connie Weisman and accompanied by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, was enjoyed by all.

Marilyn Stettler sang "Serenade" from "Student Prince" by Romberg.

The following committees were in charge of the supper: general chairman, Norma Wright; program committee, Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, Phyllis Schonefeld, and Jack Armstrong; publicity committee, Martha Fulton and Mary Jane Pierce; menu committee, Charlene Bishop, Wynona Meyer, Shirley Hemphill, and Sharon King; cake cutting committee, Dorothy Tremple, Helen Weisheit, and Letha Bieberich; decorations, Rosalie Ramsden, Mariann Oechle, Gene Berghorn, and Carolyn Wedge; table committee, Beverly Morris, Shirley Ruby, Sue Spears, Sonia Evanoff, and Allen Sheline; clean-up committee, Wayne Knigge, Charles Kelso, Dale Hille, Ed Hunter, Betty Kroemer, Harold Nagle, Sally Eckert, Tom Horan, and Bill Mitchell.

### SPC Group Gives 'The Lost Church'

The second and third period drama classes presented a play entitled "The Lost Church" at the December meeting of SPC Friday.

The members of the cast were Ronnie Gettel, a man of the world; Jane Hawver, his wife; Jim Duff, their son; Carolyn Bickel, their little daughter; Mary Dillard, a Sunday school teacher; Terry Edgar, a neighbor; Gerry Widney, Spirit of the Church; Barbara Strombeck, Spirit of Ignorance; Carolann Sellers, Spirit of Social Injustice; Carol Fidler, Spirit of Sin; Barbara Mader, Spirit of Spiritual Darkness; and Carol Fidler, a poor woman.

Miss Suter announced that all dues that have not yet been paid will be 50 cents instead of 35 cents. The February play committee, which will meet with Miss Suter in the evening, was chosen.

### So-Si-Y Discusses World Peace At Last Meeting

World Peace was the theme of the So-Si-Y meeting which was held last Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Greeley Room.

Devotions were given under the direction of Mary Jane Grabner.

Four committee members gave talks. Refreshments were then served.

## Aftergame Dance 'Mistletoe Mixer' To Be Held By Meterite Club In Room 170 Saturday; Attendance Prizes To Be Given To Guests

### In Room 170 Saturday; Attendance Prizes To Be Given; Chairmen Named

The "Mistletoe Mixer", Meterite's annual after-game dance, will be held December 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Room 170. The general chairman for this dance is Ruth Korte.

The chairmen of the committees for this dance are Georgia Thompson, clean-up; Shirley Dare, cloak room; Pat Ellis and Grace King, decorations; Loann Holloper, tickets; Sally LeVay, publicity; Jean Fletcher, chaperones; and Phyllis Landgrebe, programs.

Members on the clean-up committee will be Joanne Gregg, Jean Manning, Shirley Roy, Sally Stambaugh, Bethany Hoot, Jean Fletcher, Kay Hobbs, Janet Thomas, and Sue Strobel.

The members who worked on the program committee are Rita Pierce, Kay Koenecke, Ruth Korte, Janet Thomas, Sally Stambaugh, Janie King, Dottie Fairly, Shirley Roy, Pat

### Philo Christmas Party Will Be Held Monday

The Philo Christmas meeting will be held next Monday at the home of Mae Waterfield, 4243 Old Mill Road, at 4 p.m.

Included on the program will be music by the octet and the string ensemble, and Christmas carols. A Christmas story will be told, and the story of the birth of Christ will be read from the Bible. Refreshments will be served.

### Seniors To Give Alumni Dance

The Senior Class of 1949 will present the Alumni Dance, the second of six major class functions which are to be held during the course of the school year, on Monday evening, December 27, from 8:30 o'clock to 11:30 in the school cafeteria and Room 114. The general purpose of this affair is for the seniors to entertain and reunite South Side alumni, especially those of 1947 and 1948.

Tickets for the affair will be 50 cents per person. One may come with or without a date, and he can come and go when he pleases. Cakes will be sold during the entire evening. Co-chairmen for the event are Cynthia Connell and Phil Salzman.

Other committee chairmen that have been appointed to head the different departments in preparing for the affair are as follows: Orchestra, Helen Litchner; publicity co-chairmen, Marvin Roof and Stan Knapp; decorations, Beach Hall; refreshments, Ned Stinson; register, Barbara Strombeck; lounge, Gene Berghorn; chaperones, Barbara Rheinfrank; check room, Dave Blackledge; tickets, Jim Beatty; and clean-up, John Stuntz.



Thursday—USA—Greeley Room

Friday—Basketball, Kendallville, There GAA Volleyball Winter Music Concert Pep Meeting

Saturday—Basketball, Washington of South Bend, Here Meterite Dance

Monday—Philo, Greeley Room GAA Volleyball Hi-Y, Y

Tuesday—Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range

Wednesday—Senior Boys Rifle, Range Library Club, 4:15 Travel Club, Greeley Room

### Times Meeting Thursday

There will be a general Times meeting tonight at 3:30. All members of the staff should try to come.

### Library Planning Committee Slated

The program committee for the December meeting of Library Club will meet immediately after school in the library. This Christmas meeting will be held next Wednesday at 4:15.

Those planning the meeting are Rose Marie Maggart, Donna Jean Berning, Sue Bergman, Mary Jane Pierce, Jim Reinhard, and Carolyn Steinbacher.



METERITES PLAN DANCE—Shown above are the Meterites making plans for their after game dance, the "Mistletoe Mixer", to be given after the game December 11. Seated left to right: Shirley Dare, Pat Ellis, Ruth Korte, chairman, and Sharon Smith. Standing, left to right, are: Jean Fletcher, Sally LeVay, Georgia Thompson, Grace King, and LoAnn Holloper.

## John Suelzer Is Winner Of Trophy

Award In Memory Of Randolph Jacobs Given For Excellent Service

John Suelzer was chosen by the members of the Service Club and the class officers to have his name engraved on the Randolph Jacobs Trophy this year. John received this honor for having done valuable service work for the school. The other final candidates were Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Carolyn Scholer, and Norma Wright.

Presented Last Year

The Randolph Jacobs Trophy was presented to South Side last year by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jacobs and Georgianna in honor of their son and brother, Randolph Jacobs, who lost his life as a pilot during World War II.

The cup is gold, topped with a replica of the type of plane that Randolph flew. A pair of wings with which Randolph was presented when he got his commission has been superimposed on the cup.

As office manager of the Visual Education Department, John served his school. He also served the athletic department by working at the basketball games. In these ways as well as being helpful to many other teachers, John has received his third service pin.

Active In Outside Activities

In extra-curricular activities as well as in service, John has been active. He is now president of Camera Club and sergeant-at-arms of Wranglers. Math-Science Club claims him as their treasurer, and he is vice-president of 1500 Club. John is the associate editor of the '49 Totem and also the photographer. He was the photographer for the '48 Totem as well as being The Times photographer at present. He has received his gold Times pin.

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, a finalist chosen by the Service Club, has served South Side by working in the Visual Education Department as secretary. She has received her second service pin. Ruth Ann has also been a member of Meterite, Philo, Quill and Scroll, Math-Science, Times, and Totem. She has earned her gold Times pin by serving as circulation manager of The Times. Ruth Ann is now circulation manager of the '49 Totem and president of 1500 Club.

Receives Honor As Finalist

Carolyn Scholer received recognition as a finalist for working in the general office for several semesters. She has her first service pin. Carolyn's extra-curricular activities include being president of Philo, vice-president of Meterite, president of orchestra, and being a member of Wranglers and Quill and Scroll. Carolyn is circulation manager of the '48 Totem, and she has received her gold Times pin for serving as circulation manager and music editor of The Times.

By working for Mr. Paul Sidell, Mr. Earl Murch, and the Visual Education Department, Norma Wright also became a finalist for the Randolph Jacobs Trophy. Norma has worked for Mr. Murch after school and is now serving as office secretary for the Visual Education Department. Norma has been a member of Meterite, GAA, Philo, SPC, and chorus. She received the Freshman Social Science Award and has also received some typing awards.

### USA Committees Named For Party

USA will have a Christmas program today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Phyllis Berning will lead a candle-lighting ceremony. Those who will take part are Virginia Buchanan, June Loveland, Mary Lou Sherman, and Judy McMillen.

A play called "Christmas Eve Letter" will be given. Those who will be in the play are: Hope Cooper, Janet Baals, Carol Dullaghan, Jo Ann Curtis, Millicent Bright, Gloria Madden, and Lois Stultz.

Pauline Beeler, Sally Palmer, and Carol Dullaghan will assist by singing "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Other songs will be sung and games will be played.

### Choir Announces Music For Sacred Radio Program

Since it is getting near Christmas time, the choir's radio programs are featuring sacred numbers. "Appear Thou Light Divine" and "Beautiful Savior." Following these, Connie Weisman will sing a contralto solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock." Then, the girls of the choir will do a number entitled "Come Unto Him." To complete the program the choir will sing "Gesu Bambino"; then the "Vesper Hymn" theme.

### Program Rules Given

All students who wish to have irregular programs next semester must get the card from the office, fill it out, have their parent sign it, and return it to the home room teacher by December 10. Then, he must O.K. it by signing it. The cards must be in the guidance office by Friday.

### Students Decorate Tree

A large Christmas tree was decorated by the students yesterday in Room 112.



Jacobs Trophy



John Suelzer

## Music Group Plans Event

Committee Heads Given For Annual Reception

The reception for the parents of the members of the music department of South Side will be held tomorrow night after the annual winter concert.

Connie Weisman is chairman of the reception committee which includes Sonia Evanoff, Bill Jones, Jerry Dreisbach, Jane Heistand, Ned Stinson, Peggy Bridges, Mary Lu Schubert, Duncan Whitaker, Louann Seng, Linda Farnham, and Hale Keller.

Refreshment Committee Named

The refreshment committee is composed of Bob Hutner, Marilyn Head, Anna Gorrell, Ann Von Gunten, Sally LeVay, Lois Stultz, and Jean Ray.

Carolyn Scholer heads the serving committee, which includes Betty Brunner, Rose Anna Sinn, Helen Schnitker, Sue Bergman, Donna Jean Berning, Dorcas MacKay, Gloria Foster, Jane Hawver, and Carol Sielaff.

The decorations committee has Wayne Jarvis as chairman, and includes Mary Beeler, Nancy Evans, Peggy Browner, Gordon Kruse, Bob Hollenberg, Hope Cooper, Pat Pritchett, Marilyn Roth, and Nan Clark.

The table decoration committee has Lois Mossman as its chairman, and includes Marilyn Rheinfrank, Phyllis Jones, Ann Howey, and Betty Rettig.

Other Groups Listed

Bob Schmeling is chairman of the dishwashing committee, which includes Don Stahl, Bill Parks, Donna Neuenschwander, Marilyn Klomp, Mary Theodore, Marilyn Stettler, Lois Barnes, Jim Lantz, Roger Wiggins, Mary Epperson, and Beverly Bauer.

The clean up committee has Stan Greene as its chairman, is composed of Don Stahlhut, Mary Sue Marsh, Pat Kadison, Nancy Dixon, Nancy Heuer, Dolores McKay, Cathy Schramm, and Bonnie Russell.

### Meterites Select Cast For 'School Daze' Play

The cast for "School Daze," the play to be given by the Drama Group of Meterite has been chosen. The play will be given at the recognition meeting in January.

In the leading role of a typical teenager is Pat Eller as Jane Warren. Supporting her is her girlfriend Gloria played by Sharon Pavey; her mother, Sally Stambaugh; and her brother Billy, Jean Fletcher. Others are Jimmy, Jane's boyfriend, played by Shirley Ray; Don Arnold, Gloria's beau, Ruth Korte; and Marge Andrews, the school siren with a southern drawl, Janie King. The director of the play is Jean Manning, and Phyllis Landgrebe is stage director.

### PTA Holds Discussion On Juvenile Problems

The topic under discussion at the December 6 meeting of the South Side Parent-Teachers Association was the problem of juvenile delinquency. Judge William Shannen and Chief of Police Lester Eisenhut discussed the problem.

A musical program was presented before the talk and a reception followed. The meeting began at 7:45 in Room 112.

## Hoffman, Lazoff Receive Honors

Honored As Speakers At Purdue Legislature

Phil Hoffman and Tina Lazoff received the high honor of being chosen in the top ten of the Senate and House of Representatives respectively at the 6th Annual Indiana Debaters Conference held at Purdue University last Friday and Saturday.

Phil Hoffman was chosen from among 120 outstanding speech students from the entire state. Phil was spokesman for the Labor Bill which was presented to the Assembly. He was South Side's Senator and took an active part debating in the Senate.

Tina Lazoff, who was one of South Side's representatives, was chosen among the top ten in House of Representatives. Tina took an active part in debate among the almost 300 representatives present.

The conference was attended by 1200 people from the state of Indiana. Twenty-one students from South Side made the trip and they were attended by Mrs. Herman Makey, Mrs. Wendel Laycock, Mr. Ben Null and advised by Mr. Robert Plummer, speech instructor.

## 750 Guests Attend Senior Reception

The senior class played host to 750 people at the Senior Reception, held last Thursday night in the cafeteria and Room 114. The guests included the parents of all the seniors, all members of the faculty, and school officials. The affair was a success in that the parents enjoyed themselves and all got acquainted easily.

The receiving line consisted of Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, senior class advisers, and the class officers, Bonnie Schemhorn, Doug Lawrence, Dick Brett, Stanley Knapp, Tom Jones, and Beach Hall.

Entertainment was furnished by the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler. Marilyn Stettler was featured soloist; and a quartet composed of Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, Wayne Jarvis, and Gordon Kruse, sang several numbers.

Mrs. Alice Keegan was asked to pour as she is a former class adviser. The others who poured, Tina Lazoff, Charlene Thotus, Mary Jane Peirce, Joella Seibert, and Jerry Kierspe, were chairmen of various committees.

The class officers and advisers wish to thank all who helped to make the reception a success.

## Speech Members Appear On Radio

Several Wrangler members went to Ossian last Wednesday afternoon to participate in the Junior Town Meeting which was on the air last Saturday. The moderator was Mr. Ronald Ross, Public Service Director of WOWO Broadcasting Station. The two speakers from South Side were Norma Plumly and Ruth Makey. The questioners were Robert Hutner, Phil Hoffman, Richard Laycock, and Robert Barbieri.

## Job's Daughters Entertain DeMolay At Taffy-Pull

The DeMolay boys were the guests of Job's Daughters at their taffy-pull Tuesday night in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

A special initiation was held by Job's Daughters last night in the Bethel. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held December 21.

## Students Enter, Leave

One student has entered South Side since last week. Charles Stanley came here from Defiance, Ohio.

Two students have left South Side. John Crawford left for the Army, and Shirley Rowley left to go to work.



## Place The Blame Where It Belongs For The Poor Marks Which You Get

"Nuts! She just gave me that C 'cause she's down on me. She didn't like my big sis, so she's determined I am no good. That ain't fair!" Thus went a conversation in the locker hall the day grades were passed out.

However, there are always two sides to a story. A teacher was heard saying this at the end of the same day. "Am I glad that is over! There is nothing I dread more than grade day. I hated to give Johnny that C, but he hasn't tried, and his grades show it. I hope he will have settled down before the next grade period ends."

Really, Archers, our teachers are not the great, big ogres we sometimes make them out to be. They hate to give low grades, just as much as we hate to get them. Nevertheless, we are the ones who force them to write the grades, good or bad, on our cards.

Occasionally teachers make mistakes, which they are usually glad to rectify; however, what we sometimes term an error may not actually be one, since we are inclined to overrate ourselves and pass by some of the facts which must be considered in determining a grade.

Each one of us earns every grade we receive. Sometimes we earn it mostly through our test grades. Many teachers count more on recitation, most of them consider your efforts, and all of them consider your attitude to a greater or lesser degree.

It is true that every teacher has a different standard of grading. He or she grades his way because he feels that it is the fairest way, taking into account his subject and the manner in which he presents it.

If your grades are lower than you would like, perhaps you have been studying incorrectly. Every teacher is happy to explain what he expects of you and how you may improve your work.

Just take a look at your lower grades and find out where you are at fault, but above all don't blame them on your teachers. They wish they were higher too!

## Let's Cheer Our Team Onward To Victory!

Once again the grand and glorious basketball season arrives amid cheers, hope, and a feeling of victory. Everybody from six to sixty welcomes basketball, and perhaps most of all, the team itself. Only the strong and skilled win a position on the coveted team of South Side High. For this takes work and patience, but in the end the reward is great. The team is known also for its great sportsmanship. Perhaps we all can't be on this famous team, but we can display the same kind of sportsmanship at the games, before, during, and after.

Not all the time do we realize the hard work that is placed on the referees of the game. Often they have a difficult decision to make. They know that either way they call it, there are going to be some hard feelings. Therefore they naturally would give out with a just decision. Do not forget that they're down on the floor with the players and are able to see things more clearly than those higher up. So let's not have any boos or that sort of thing. Those officials aren't "paid."

When you're guests at another school, don't you like to be treated as such? Or would you rather have our team made as unwelcome as possible? And that includes our officials, even ourselves. Naturally you feel that when someone boos you or your team, he is as impolite as possible. Yet, it's funny, that when we do that, we seem to have forgotten our own manners. In fact, we have forgotten that we ever talked about manners. So treat your rivals as the guests they really are.

Now to one of the real meanings of sportsmanship. Toward the end of the game, about the end of the third quarter, we're so far behind that we'll never catch up. You decide, what's the use? Let's go on home. And what a great joy it is to the opposing side to realize we haven't the backbone to face defeat. Down underneath we are truly sorry we lost. But don't show it in such an obvious light. Congratulate your winning friends and don't hide your face after losing. All great teams suffer losses now and then. Wouldn't we be jeered at if our team decided to give it up too? So they just walked off the floor. You'd think the team was pretty low and cheap. But they keep on playing, so let's keep on rooting for them. Remember, play fair, play square.

The average woman must be a mathematician, magician, or genius to get all the things into their purses and under-sized suitcases, that they do. What did they do before purses were invented?

Attractive men should be on the lookout for women because they can cause as much trouble as a wild beast. The previous statement does not apply to all women, just most of them.

The following is a reminder for people who are planning on getting married: "Marry in haste; repent in leisure."

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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## Crowds Thrill To Speed And Action In Sport Of Basketball

Oh Basketball is here to stay  
We surely can't deny it,  
This sport requires the best of play  
And everyone admires it.

I've often wondered how it would be  
To have the girls respond  
To "yea team yea" and shouts of glee  
Instead of boys profound.

If Central's Cats played South Side's Squaws

We'd really have a tussle,  
We'd fight and scrap and evade the laws  
And stretch and strain each muscle.

The girls are bound to win each game,

Oh this we can't deny,  
For these dear girls of state wide fame  
Are known for scoring high.

The time has come and here's the place,

The Squaws are set for fighting,

But Sister Sue must powder her



Glancing back into the past this week, we see that on December 9, 1608, England's great Puritan poet, John Milton, was born.

December 10th is an important day because on this day in 1896, Alfred Bernhard Nobel, the Swedish chemist, inventor of dynamite and patron of peace, died. He is also the founder of the Nobel prizes. The awards are made annually on the anniversary of his death, to five persons, regardless of nationality, who have made valuable contributions to the good of humanity in chemistry, physiology or medicine, and physics. The awards are also given for the most distinguished literary work of an idealistic nature, and for the most effective work in the interest of international peace. On December 10th also, but in 1830, Emily Dickinson, the New England poet, was born.

An important man who made contributions to science was born on December 11, 1843. This man was Robert Koch, the German physician and pioneer in the new science of bacteriology. He was awarded the Nobel prize for his services to medicine in 1905.

On December 12, 1800, Washington, D.C. became the permanent home of the United States government. It was provided that the seat of government should be, and remain, in Philadelphia from December, 1790, to December, 1800, when it should be removed to a district and territory not exceeding ten miles square, located on the Potomac River. Washington laid the cornerstone of the National Capitol on September 18th.

December 14th is an important day, for on this day in 1911, Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian polar explorer, reached the South Pole. He was the first man to ever reach it. On December 14th also, but in 1819, the state of Alabama was admitted to the Union.

## Always Remember Pearl Harbor

Thanksgiving is over for another year, but that doesn't mean that we can stop thanking God for our many blessings. Really, we ought to thank him every day of every year that Tuesday was December 7, 1948, instead of 1941.

Just think how terrible it would be if that great destructive war were still before us. We should also thank Him for being on the side of us, the winners in that same fearful war. Things would be much different now if He had believed that dictatorship was better than democracy. If He had thought that slavery was better than freedom, we wouldn't be learning the things that we wanted to learn; we would be learning the things that the state tells us to learn. We wouldn't like it and we know we wouldn't like it.

God knows, too, but He likes to hear us tell Him that we are thankful. We should also thank Him that there are people in the world who

## BOOST THAT BALL



## Hoosier Hardwood Hysteria

Now that our football team has passed through a very successful season, and brought us the city crown, our eyes turn to basketball. Around Indiana it is considered the greatest thing in the field of sports, and is often referred to as Hoosier Hardwood Hysteria. Around South Side we all look forward to the Central game, the other city series games, and the Sectionals, besides the rest of the season.

Unlike most sports, basketball was invented for a special purpose. Basketball is a game much like one played by the ancient Mayas of Mexico. The modern game was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the YMCA in Springfield, Massachusetts. He wanted to develop an indoor sport for the winter months when football, soccer, and other outdoor games could not be played.

Peach Basket Used  
He nailed a peach basket to the wall of the gym where his physical education classes were held. Then he divided his class into two sections or teams, and started a contest between them. The object of the game was to see which side could toss a soccer ball into the peach basket the most often. With surprising rapidity it spread to schools, colleges, and athletic clubs all over the United States; and after a time made its way across the Atlantic to the British Isles.

From the start, basketball developed into a scientific, swift game between teams of five players. It has become a major part of the physical and athletic training of colleges, schools, playground organizations, and every other group which sponsors sports activities.

90,000 Witness Games  
The basketball season in the United States lasts from November until late March or early April. About 90,000,000 people see basketball teams in action during that time. This is many more than see football teams play. Crowds as large as 19,000 have attended games in such large arenas as the Chicago Stadium and New York City's Madison Square Garden.

The National Rules Committee passes on all suggestions to change the rules. A great many revisions have been made since the game was first played. It used to be a rule that after every successful field goal or free throw, the ball had to be returned to the center of the floor by the referee and tossed up there, with the centers jumping for it. These tossups after field goals or free throws are no longer made. It also used to be a rule that a player was not allowed to play for the remainder of the game if he committed four personal fouls. This number has been raised to five.

Now that we know something of the background of basketball, we can appreciate the modern game. Let's all go to every game and yell for the boys in green and white. Hoosier Hardwood Hysteria is a pleasant affliction, so let's all catch it and shout, Go You Archers!

## Stars Are Right In Predicting What Our 'Stars' Would Become

According to the zodiac, your future is all planned for you before you are born and it is told to you by reading the stars or horoscopes. So let's see if what has been predicted always holds true. Here below you find the signs, flowers, and predictions.

### January—Capricorn

Duncan Whitaker—January 3. He was predicted as having a strong personality and having many friendships, which certainly is true.

Nancy Lakin—January 18. Honesty, dependability, integrity and an indomitable ambition are the outstanding characteristics of Nancy.

### February—Aquarius

Jerry Dreischach—February 3. Love of pets, animals and out-of-doors all should rank high with Jerry, according to her sign.

Susan McNabb—February 6. Sue has proved her sign to be true for she is witty, fond of fun, and has a keen sense of humor.

Doug Lawrence—February 7. Doug, according to his stars, should not have to study much because universal knowledge comes easy to him.

### March—Pisces

Kenny Bender—March 4. The zodiac has predicted for Kenny that he is shrewd, has a strong personality and commands respect from all those around him.

### April—Aries

Lois Mossman—April 10. She certainly lives up to her fortune of being artistic, idealistic, and capable of quick thinking.

Jim Andrews—April 23. According to Jim's signs, he likes and desires fine surroundings and is unhappy without them.

### May—Taurus

Beverly Morris—May 21. Bev's stars have predicted for her that she is original, compelling, loves nature and sports.

Carol Sielaff—May 26. Carol has proven her sign to be true for she is light-hearted, enthusiastic over new friends, and sometimes passionate and

face  
So they're delayed in starting.

Ah, now the game is underway!  
Of this we can be sure,  
The ball is in the hands of them  
That must run up the score.

Our mighty guard has got the ball.

What's this? She's turning pale!  
She crinkles up her nose to bawl  
"It's my left fingernail!"

From this point on, the game proceeds

With only slight confusion;  
Until the captain meekly pleads,  
"Help! Help! We're slowly losin'!"

Then our fair team gets in and plays!

We'll really get some place,  
The time has come to find the way  
To help us win the race.

The final bell has rung its last.  
The score is naught to naught;  
The girls have played it hard  
and fast

And cheerfully they fought.

—Carolyn Gipe

## Find Disease Of Tuberculosis

FIND TB

Tuberculosis, which kills 50,000 Americans a year, has no symptoms when it first attacks but it can be detected by means of a chest X-ray even in its early stage, when it is easiest to cure.

Christmas Seal funds help support X-ray services to find tuberculosis early.

BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

## Recent Recordings For Snowy December Eves

It might prove rather interesting to have a sneak preview of the December popular seconds. Let's discuss the strangers a little more than usual. In these days of the BE-BOP and RE-BOP, Raymond Scott and his orchestra made a waxing that is really on the ball called "Huckleberry Duck." Count Basie has a real solid sender out called "Ride-On."

Thinking of Christmas brings back our old favorite dream and a white Christmas it will be when you spin "White Christmas" by the Ink Spots or by Jo Stafford on Christmas Eve. A clever novelty on the same subject is "Santa Claus Express."

Winter appears dreamy when promoted by smooth oldies such as "Winter Wonderland" and "Skaters Waltz." An appropriate tune for this season is "My How The Time Goes By."

Nellie Lutcher's "The Song Is Ended" gives a grand display of her artistic talent. As does King Cole's "Lillette" and Sammy Kaye's "What's Wrong With Me."

The Glenn Miller band recorded a platter some time ago with Marian Hutton doing the vocal called "That's Sabotage."

Here's some of the latest dope on our favorite band. The Glenn Miller band is literally no more. Only three members of the old band still exist in Tex's band, two trombonists and Tex himself. One of those trombonists is lucky enough to possess the Miller trombone which was given to him by Glenn's wife. By the way, Tex's "Blue Champagne" is as dreamy as ever.

Two great hits are back at the top. Lena Horne's "Stormy Weather" and "It Had To Be You" waxed by the Deep River Boys.

A few sob stories out are Andy Russell's "If I Were You" with Paul Weston's orchestra and "Say It Isn't So." From the latest unreleased Walt Disney picture, Dinah Shore has recorded a couple of dandy melodies labeled "So Dear To My Heart" backed by "Lavender Blue."

This month's theme is the Three Sun's "Twilight Time." This month's piano favorite is "Miserloo" waxed by Jan August.

In conclusion, record Christmas gifts are always appreciated. Therefore, try these following novelties: "Bouquet Of Roses," "Murder On The Radio," by Dade Martin and his Round-Up Gang; "I Want A Dog For Christmas" by the Billy Male Quintet; Mugsy Spanyer's "The Wreck Of The Old Ninety-Seven"; and last of all the unforgettable "Love Is Just Around The Corner" done up simply solid by Benny Goodman.

## 'The Search' Symbolizes Present Day Europe

Today, the United States is making a good, but often fruitless, attempt to understand the people of Europe. We can all make a step forward in this endeavor by attending the movie, "The Search." It is a heart breaking story of a boy, and his search for his mother. The boy, Karel, was separated by the Germans from his mother and placed in a concentration camp. He is so terrified and subdued by this horrible experience that he is unable to speak. The only emotion left to him is fear, a driving fear that lets him trust no one. He is befriended by some American soldiers and through their kindness and understanding he is brought back to a semi-normal condition. How he finds his mother is a touching episode.

This movie will touch your heart deeply. There are no big name stars in this picture nor is it an expensive production. It does, however, have a great and emotional story. It is the story of Europe, a story of fear and hope when there should be no hope. This movie is not for you if you like only light movie fare, but if you want a story to think about and remember, "The Search" is made especially for your enjoyment. See this movie and gain a better understanding of the world in which you live and in which you are looking forward to peace and happiness.

Scientists have invented a new mosquito killer. They play records of the female mosquitoes' mating call. This attracts the male mosquitoes. They are instantly killed when they land on an electric grill surrounding a loud speaker.

HBW, URA, ZBT—More things every day are referred to by just using letters or abbreviations, not words. If this keeps up, people will be talking in letters and abbreviations instead of words.

A girl's kiss is often as intoxicating as liquor! It is a disputed fact, however, which is the cheaper and better for you.

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Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Hi, Kellys! Now that all the Thanksgiving leftovers are finished and turkeys can come out of hiding, we're preparing for a White Christmas and another marvelous vacation. Thanksgiving vacation, although it lasted only four days and five nights, was a grand preview.

It certainly was nice to see so many former Archers who came home from nearby and even distant colleges. Some of those schools represented were Indiana University, Purdue, Michigan, DePauw, Stephens, Yale, and M.I.T. Many of them appeared at the Prom Terrace to hear and dance to the music of Eliot Lawrence. There were also loads of Archer kings and queens there.

Our traditional opener game with Bluffton was an easy victory. Here's hoping that game will be a charm to bring victory to our great team and all the Archer fans. Enjoying that game and watching for the tactics that they themselves handed down to

this year's squad were several of our former net stars, including Gordie Stauffer and DeNeal Hartman. It was a real treat to see the Bluffton Road lined with Archer hot rods, snazzy sedans, and chartered buses going to and from the game.

After Saturday night's dance, Stewart Whelan, '48, held a party for some of the alums of the class of '48. Many senior girls were back with their old high school steadys during the week-end. Ellyn Heine and Margaret Zent were also welcomed back and were entertained by their fellow juniors.

Cider and doughnuts to Miss Lucy Osborne and her Workshop 36 family for presenting such a beautiful Thanksgiving assembly. That also goes for the choir who sang the traditional "Grandma's Thanksgiving." We know these two organizations will bring us many more wonderful programs and we are looking forward to these with great expectations.



## Is Your Profession Doubtful . . . Why Not Consider Insurance?



Mr. Richard Waterfield

(Editor's Note—This is the third in a series of vocation articles.)

Mr. Richard Waterfield, a prominent Fort Wayne insurance agent, gave an interview to The Times in order to help our students choose a suitable profession. He explained the ins and outs of a general insurance agent.

Mr. Waterfield said a general insurance agent is a man who represents several insurance companies and sells all kinds except life insurance; he is independent, while the life insurance agent works for a particular company.

**Person Is Independent**

It is advantageous for a boy to be in business for himself, Mr. Waterfield explained, because he is independent, and his success depends solely on his ability and willingness to work. Also he can come and go when he pleases, thus giving him time for civic affairs. Then, too, when most others are retiring, the independent man is just beginning; for the more experience he has the more successful he is.

Mr. Waterfield discussed the subject of education from several points. He stated that if a student is planning to go to college, he should take a business or college course in high school and a liberal arts course in college, with all the insurance subjects offered. Then if the student can qualify, an insurance company will train him as an agent after he finishes college; and, after several years' experience with the company, he can start in business for himself as a general insurance agent.

**College Education Preferred**

"Of course it is preferable to go to college," Mr. Waterfield said, "but if a person takes a business course in high school and then goes to a good business school, it is possible to get a start with an insurance company. Then eventually, after learning the business thoroughly, he can start his own agency."

There is also a place for girls in the insurance agency, he said. College would not be necessary, but good business education would. The girl who has good, sound training and two or three years experience in an insurance office is invaluable and can get a good paying job anywhere in the country.

In conclusion, Mr. Waterfield said that there are more good jobs in this field than there are competent people to fill them. Insurance companies are always on the lookout for good insurance agents and office girls. In other words there is an excellent opportunity in the insurance field for those who are really interested.

## Dread Respiratory Ailment Now Ended By Medical Science

A deep throaty cough was ejected with pain. Call it phthisis, scrofula, consumption, White Plague, or Tuberculosis, it still has caused the death of millions throughout the ages. Until 1900 people could only say mysterious charms and mutter magic sayings to ward off this incurable disease. Now millions of people, who might have died, are leading happy and normal lives.

This medical miracle was slowly brought about by the gradual fitting together of known facts, and the discovery of new medical truths.

**Stethoscope Invented**

Long before scientists and doctors had isolated the T.B. germ, a little Frenchman with a big name, Rene Theophile Hyacenthe Laennec, accidentally hit upon the idea of a stethoscope (or chest examiner). This stethoscope was a great step forward in the march against Tuberculosis. Laennec finally was able, from the different sounds in the chest, to diagnose diseases with apparent ease. Not long after, Laennec died of the disease that he had given so much for.

Next in this never-ending line of discovery, Jean - Antoine Villemin proved to the world that Tuberculosis was a contagious disease. This helped to squelch the false ideas that Tuberculosis was obtained from night air and many other absurd ideas.

**Pasteur Adds Knowledge**

The famed Louis Pasteur added his amazing truth that germs caused infectious diseases. From here, the German scientist, Robert Koch, went on to isolate the tubercle-bacillus. Now the field was widened so that intellects the world over might progress and eventually eliminate this disease.

Professor Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen gave eyes to medical science. His discovery of the X-ray was an important addition to the elimination of T.B. From this time on, posterity was able to see through the human chest and detect potential Tuberculosis cases.

There are two kinds of tubercle bacillus, the bovine and human type. The first type to be overcome was bovine. Theobald Smith was the brilliant American who furthered this research. Because of his work we now have a regular inspection of all our dairy herds.

The idea of a sanitarium for a cure accompanied by complete rest originated with Dr. Livingston Trudeau. This was really the biggest step toward the elimination of T.B.

**Advancement Continues**

From this time forth, we Americans have advanced and will continue to advance. The famous sale of Christmas Seals has financed a program of education and research. There are sanitariums all over our country which have been put to a good advantage. The death rate from Tuberculosis has been reduced to almost nothing. We have conquered this dreadful disease.

## Beery, Robinson, Buckley, McNabb Couples Listed As Outstanding South Side Brother-Sister Teams

Among the many lads and lassies gracing the halls of dear old South Side are many brother-sister teams. One very well know pair is Sue and Bill Beery. This amiable couple get along fine, and share and share alike is their motto when it comes to work. That triple threat of the sports world also does well with a dish towel.

Sports come naturally to Sue, the only girl in a family of four sports-minded boys. But on the quieter side, they both confess that "Stardust" rates high with them. Bill can usually be found with Norm Fryback, Bob Mumma, Arnie Hofmann, Merle Hettler, and Sally Rowe. Sue's long list of friends includes Coral Berrings, Elba Beck, Joyce Miller, and a certain friend of her brothers. (Give you a hint, his first name's Arnie.)

**Doesn't Help At Home**

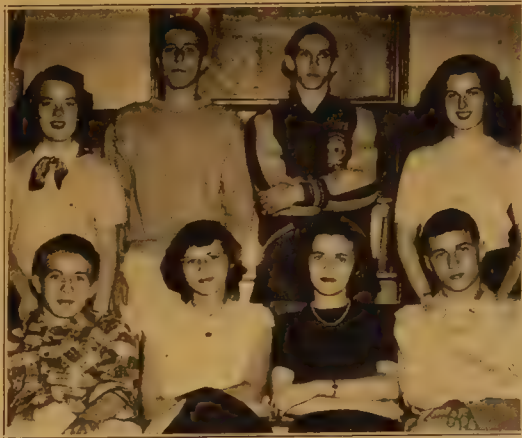
Another senior-freshman combination is Nancy and Tom Robinson. They also get along fine, but Tom is not quite so helpful around the house. In fact, when there's dishes to be done, he usually goes down to Page's to meet his friends Warren Gidley and Jerry Shopper. Nancy is a little more industrious.

In school, shorthand and Mr. McClure are her favorites. Outside of school she works at W & D's, belongs to Job's Daughters, and knits argyles in her spare time. She and her friends, Marilyn Shane, Nila Gerig, and Elaine Roth, agree that "Three Daring Daughters" was a wonderful movie. Tom is also a sportsman. He was on the frosh football squad and is going out for track when spring comes.

**Have Many Interests**

The underclass couple is Jim and Sue Buckley. Jim is a sophomore and Sue a freshman. Jim did very well on the varsity football squad, getting to play in the Central game. Sue is very active in church work, being a member of Luther League and the choir at St. Luke's Church. She also belongs to Job's Daughters and Meterites. Math rates high with both of them, as do their math teachers, Miss Forney and Miss Hodgson. Outside of school, Jim is usually with Wayne Stinson, Steve Cassidy, Dick Clark, Alan King, or Janie King.

Sue gave her preferences in the finer arts of movies and music as "Slowboat to China" and "Miss Tatlock's Millions." Her wide circle of



FAMILIES IN REVIEW—Here are some of the brother-sister combinations you have seen in the halls of South Side. Standing are Susan McNabb, Jim Buckley, Bill Beery, and Nancy Robinson. Seated are Tom McNabb, Sue Buckley, Sue Beery, and Tom Robinson.

friends includes Sue Beery, Anna Dimke, Marilyn Dunifon, and the rest of the girls. On the subject of men, she thinks Tom Robinson and Jim Zumbrum are pretty nice.

**Active In Sports**

The fourth couple and third Sue is Tom and Sue McNabb. They get along fine and agree on everything, including the fact that Tom has to scrub the floor every week. They are both very busy in and around school. Sue is assistant circulation manager for The Times and Totem, a member of Philo, special dance group, and Wranglers. She helps take care of the conservatory in Mr. Weber's botany room. Tom's extra-curricular activities run more to sports. He was a member of the freshman football squad and is out for basketball and track.

Sue spends much of her spare time with her friends, Bev Morris, Carol Sielaff, Nancy Lakin, and the rest of the girls. Tom's friends include Alan King, Dick Clark, and Chick Smith. After putting much thought to the question he decided there were no special feminine interests.

As an arranger for the band, he's constantly trying to give the people good dance music. This major in dance music, however, doesn't keep the maestro from enjoying and appreciating the revolutionary and much discussed "hop."

According to Mr. Lawrence, those who go on the road to make music will not find it such an easy life. It is tough, mentally and physically. Although he isn't married, he misses to some degree the home life which he has only tasted for a period of about three weeks in the last six years. Continuing on with a quick review of the qualities that should be found in a successful band leader, he emphasized that a liking for people is absolutely necessary as you're meeting them all the time.

We asked for his advice to those of you who are interested in music as a profession, and here is what Elliot Lawrence had to say, "Study your music hard. Get your background well in classical music, for that is really important."

**Tells Of Greatest Thrill**

We also asked him what his greatest thrill as a bandleader was. For him it was playing the Paramount Theater for the first time. So now that's what you aspiring musicians have to look forward to.

The Lawrence band has a full schedule for this winter. Besides the one-nighters and theater engagements, they are playing a five-week engagement in New Orleans.

The most recently released hit by the Lawrence crew is "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Dash down and purchase this old favorite and hear a band you'll really enjoy.

## Correspondent Interviews Elliot Lawrence During Appearance

Besides the blessings of peace and good food, young Fort Wayne had something else to be thankful for last November twenty-fifth, for appearing at the Prom Terrace for a terrific one-night stand was a very wonderful band, the Elliot Lawrence; the band, sensational! We had been told the boy was quite a favorite with the younger crowd; touted as the top number one band of the college set, and that is so true! His music is rhythmic, romantic, and right!

**Played In High School**

Between sets we had a chat with the leader of the band, who proved to be a real king. He is very young looking, in fact, he is only twenty-three. It wasn't too many years ago that he started his first band as a junior high schooler in Philadelphia, Pa. He and the fellas kept making music for the lucky locals through high school and college. Pennsylvania reared him and educated him at the great University of Pennsylvania. As a kid, his band played at school parties; later on at college dances. We were surprised when he told us that six of the fellows who played in the band when they were in high school are still with him. This faithful six includes Rosiland, the band's gal vocalist, whose looks and voice have contributed a lot to the band's success.

While Elliot Lawrence is on stage, he's really working. He paces up and down, dashes to the piano, then maybe back to the mike to help out on a vocal. Most of this time he's constantly chewing, not gum as we had guessed, but candy mints. We found his suede leather shoes fascinating. He told us that the shoes are heel-less and are, as they would have to be for a man on his feet so much, very comfortable.

**Specialty Is Dance Music**

It would seem that his life is pretty well devoted to the band and it's success.

## Whys, Wherefores Of Advertising Given To Students By Mr. Gotsch



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette  
Mr. Paul W. Gotsch

Mr. Paul W. Gotsch, one of the executives of the Willis S. Advertising Company, was interviewed; and he gives some practical advice to students who wish to enter the advertising profession.

"Advertising is the link between the producer and the consumer. It deals mostly with the graphic arts," he said. "There are three types of advertising agencies. The summit of the profession, from a financial viewpoint, is the national agencies. These agencies handle consumer goods accounts and sell their goods through retailers. National agencies carry on their advertising through national magazines and newspapers. Next comes the industrial agencies. These companies deal with the producers of industrial capital goods to be used by other manufacturers. Last, but not least, we have the local retail agencies. This agency deals with local newspaper ads, serves local stores and merchants, and sells goods to local residents."

**Essence Of Enterprise**

"Advertising is the essence of free enterprise," Mr. Gotsch went on to say. "Human beings have three basic needs: food, clothing and shelter. Advertising makes us want more, and therefore we buy more. This gives us a standard of living beyond the

stark needs, which would be very meager. Advertising is the social force that helps make America what it is today."

"We have the highest standard of living in the whole world, because we can produce more goods and services than any other country per man hour," he explained. "Using 1939 as a 'normal' year, one hour of work bought: 2.8 baskets of food in the U.S.A., 1.3 baskets in England, 1.2 baskets in France, 1.1 baskets in Belgium, all of which are free countries; and 1.0 baskets of food in Germany, 1.7 baskets in Italy, and 4 baskets in Russia, all of which are dictatorships."

**Liberal Arts Needed**

As to the education needed to train for this profession, Mr. Gotsch said, "A liberal arts course with a major in English composition and literature would be very satisfactory, but to know a little bit about a lot of things is still better yet. Practical experience is very important. Many college graduates come to be interviewed and yet very few have any practical sales experience."

"The ability to know and understand people is essential," he added. "Self-confidence plays an important part in the advertising field. If you are interested in advertising from an executive standpoint, public speaking would be beneficial."

"The advertising field," Mr. Gotsch said, "is the most promising for women. There are more jobs available for women than in any other field. This does not include the executive type of job, but the creative type."

Mr. Gotsch is most satisfied with his chosen profession, and said, "My business is the best of all types. It is my advice that if anybody wants to enter this profession, he should make every opportunity count."



DREIBELBISS  
ABSTRACT OF TITLE  
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Founded 1886  
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Yes, you. An important picture. Part of your Christmas Seal money buys X-ray units for chest "pictures" . . . to detect tuberculosis so that it can be checked.

Since 1904, the whole program has helped cut the TB death rate by eighty per cent. Yet tuberculosis still kills more people between 15 and 44 than any other disease.

So please, send in your contribution today to your Tuberculosis Association.

Buy Christmas Seals  
(YOUR NAME HERE)

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**Bonnie Oaks**  
The Home of Delicious Sandwiches, Malts, Meals, also Soft Drinks  
The Better Meeting Place For All Students  
Eat in a Gay Homelike Atmosphere  
Located on the BLUFFTON ROAD JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS  
H-6259

WE TOOK CARE OF YOUR MOTHER'S AND GRAND-MOTHER'S HAIR WHY NOT YOURS?  
**GEORGIA BEAUTY SHOP**  
—Since 1927—  
A-1400  
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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
**Gerry J. Meyers**  
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Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE STORE THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT  
**Cousins**  
JEWELERS  
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DIAMONDS and WATCHES

ESTABLISHED 1875  
**Merlin S. Wilson & Co.**  
Owned and Operated by HARRY E. BAKER  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
SURETY BONDS  
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Next Door to Journal-Gazette Bldg.

DRINK  
**Coca-Cola**  
IN BOTTLES  
DELICIOUS  
AND  
REFRESHING  
FORT WAYNE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS INC.

## Curriculum Made Of More Value By Fitting To Needs

Ever since the beginning of South Side, those in charge have been constantly striving to improve the curriculum to suit the needs of the students. For instance, twenty-five years ago, when the school first began, everyone took the same course.

As time passed, it became evident that this system was not beneficial to those whom it was supposed to help, and 40 per cent of beginning English students, 42 per cent of beginning language students, and 40 per cent of algebra students were failing.

**Divided Into Three Courses**

So the course was divided into the three lanes that are found here now. Now only 5 per cent of the entire student body is failing. The courses are arranged so that if a student will work, he can pass.

For example, it used to be here that in the senior year only government and economics were offered. Now every senior is required to take Government I and in the second semester he has his choice of Government 2, international relations economics; and sociology.

In the business course everyone used to have to take the same thing. Now in the second half of his high school career a person on the business course may select the type of work in which he is most interested. For example, he may take one of four courses: stenographic, merchandising, clerical, or general.

**Courses Work To Improve**

Each department is working separately to improve its course of study also. Previously three and a half years of English were required and instead of English 5, health was taken. Now health is a two-semester course and English II is required of everyone, and those on the college course must take four years of English.

The music department has also expanded greatly. There used to be one man who had both band and choir. Now, as you know, there are two full-time men in that department.

The school is constantly changing its program to fit the needs of the students, but it is maintaining its academic work at a high standard.

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INSURANCE—MORTGAGE  
LOANS  
Central Building A-8331

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USED CARS — Priced Right  
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USED CAR LOT 418 E. WASHINGTON  
Your LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer

**BRUDI'S**  
COMPLETE  
CATERING SERVICE  
WEDDINGS BANQUETS PICNICS CLUBS

Delicious!  
Healthful!  
Refreshing!  
**Pioneer Ice Cream**  
Fort Wayne H-4141



PRESENTS...NOT FUTURES  
Come from St. Nick. Your future is best arranged by you. A life insurance plan can assure financial security for your later years as well as create an immediate estate. Deposits are lowest at your present age. Let a Lincoln National Life man explain.

**The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company**  
Fort Wayne 1, Indiana



# Auburn Red Devils Blast Archer Victory Hopes 39-36

## Jim Schooley Defeats Green With 19 Points

Paul Underwood Plays Brilliant Game, Towns Garners Eleven Points

South's doubtful Archers traveled to Auburn last Friday night to meet the Red and Black and were defeated 39-36. The Red Devils proved to be the tougher, although the Green fought tremendously to overcome the defeat. This was the first loss for the Archers while Auburn has yet to taste defeat.

The first quarter started out in blistering fashion with Auburn leading 8-7 at the end. Big Jim Schooley was the main gun for the Red Devils as he scored five of the eight points in the first quarter. Paul Underwood, flashy guard for the Archers, led the way for the Green in the first quarter with two nice push shots.

**Green Has Bad Quarter**  
In the second quarter, the Green couldn't click on their fast break. They had trouble handling the ball and Auburn had no trouble getting rebounds as the Green could not get into the air under the defensive basket. Again it was big Jim Schooley with his beautiful pivot shots. Beery and Rodenbeck paced the Archers in this period but the Green were still behind at the half 19-16.

In the third quarter, the Red and Black got hot. They outplayed South and it looked like South was gone for sure. Lawrence played a bang-up game on defense but his teammates seemed bewildered and left their men open for long set shots. A beautiful set shot from the center of the floor by Lawrence gave South the fight they needed, but the quarter ended with Auburn leading by eight points.

**Towns Leads Archers**  
The Green came back to life in the fourth quarter when Towns came back into the ball game after he had been taken out in the first quarter with three fouls. Towns started it off with a beautiful set shot. Saaf then intercepted the ball and drove under for a lay-up. Schooley kept Auburn ahead with his tremendous pivot shots. Rodenbeck narrowed the count to 33-30 but the Red Devils put in two quick baskets. Towns again hit a one-handed push shot and Saaf tallied on a set shot. Auburn stalled off the Green after they each traded a basket and Auburn ended up on top 39-36. Schooley led the Red Devils with 19 points while Towns was high for the Archers with 11.

Varsity scoring summary:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Towns	4	3-4	11
Fryback	0	0-1	0
Rodenbeck	1	3-4	5
Lawrence	1	3-6	5
Underwood	2	2-3	6
Beery	1	3-5	5
Saaf	2	0-2	4
Totals	11	14-25	36

Scoring by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
South Side	7	11	4	16	38
Auburn	8	11	9	11	39

Personal Fouls: Towns 4, Fryback 3, Rodenbeck 5, Lawrence, Underwood 5, Beery, Saaf 4.

### Slick's

FAMILY WASHINGS

MUST SATISFY!

LEARN TO DRIVE


★ INDIANA AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL ★

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FAMILY WASHINGS

The ads are always helpful!



What to do about a gift for a friend...?

For birthdays, weddings, anniversaries — at Christmas time—what to give to a friend is often a problem! Let the ads in the evening newspaper be of help to you! For among the ads you'll find so very many suggestions—things appropriate to give—and also the prices. It pays to read the ads.

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1833

## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

Basketball competition continued at a fast clip last week with a total of seven games played.

In the heavyweight division, the Robins rolled to an easy 34-7 triumph over the Schmooicide Squad. The Robins led all the way and were not pressed at any time, holding a 22-to-4 halftime lead. Jerry Rippe led the Robins' scoring with six fielders and a free throw for thirteen points, and was closely followed by teammate Dick Jenkins, who added 8 points. For the losers, Rex Edmonds showed the way with 5 of his team's 7 points.

The Five Characters, led by Marv Ramage and Bob Mumma, caught fire in the second half to down the Plums, 26 to 16. The victors held a slim halftime margin of three points leading 11 to 8, but with Mumma and Ramage breaking away in the last half, increased their winning margin to ten points. Between them, Marv Ramage with six field goals and two free throws for 14 points, and Mumma with six fielders for twelve points, they accounted for all 26 of the Five Characters' points. Don Erwin sparked the Plums' offensive with three field goals and a charity toss for 7 points.

Also in the heavyweight class, the Osins completely outclassed Bergman's Boys as they raced to a 31-to-5 victory. Jim Beatty hit five from the field for 10 points to pace the Osins onslaught. John Karanutos led the losers' scoring with 4 points.

**KN03's Win Second**  
Holding their opposition to a lone free throw in the first half, the KN03's romped to their second victory in two starts blasting the Yo Yo's 23 to 4. Clark Filley with 9 points and Tom Jones with 7 took scoring honors. McDougal dumped in three points for the Yo Yo's.

In an equally one-sided contest, the Wolverines clicked for a 34-to-4 triumph over the MOPS. Berning paced the Wolverine attack with 14 points, aided by Stuntz and Voelkel with 10 each.

In the final heavyweight action, the 49ers waxed warm in the second half to gain a 14-to-6 win over the Pearl's Nephews quintet. Both teams were shooting poorly in the first two periods and the halftime score was only 2 to 0 in favor of the 49ers.

In the only action outside the heavyweight competition, the middleweight Bullets picked up steam in the second half to gain a 22-to-10 victory over the Pineapples. The score was close at halftime, with the Bullets holding a scant one-point lead 9 to 8, but the second half was all Bullets as their scoring leader, Fiedler, connected for four of his five baskets to run away with the game. Ken Rodewald led the Pineapples as he garnered 6 points.

In games slated for this week the Celtics face the Wheels, the Dogs play the 20 Mule Team, and LBAs meet the Osins.

**Free Throws Starts**  
A new and always well received intramural activity will commence tonight, as the annual free throw shooting competition gets under way. At 12:30 today and tomorrow, the first round will be held.

The second round will be Monday, with 25 per cent of the best from the first round participating. The third round will be a week from today when 50 per cent of the best from the first and second rounds will match free throws. In the first round, each participant will be allowed 20 tries, and in the second and third each contestant will have 30 attempts. Two intramural points will be awarded for each round engaged in and 5, 3, and 1 points are given for placing in the three weight classes.

The heavyweight record was set by Russell in 1932-33 with 62 out of 88 successful conversions from the foul stripe. The middleweight record was set by McClure in 1939-40 with 66 out of 80 successful attempts. The lightweight record is shared by Shannon and Pottkotter with 62 out of 80 tries. Shannon established his mark in 1941-42 and Pottkotter in 1943-44.

In semi-gnal competition of the ping pong doubles tournament, the Harley Stuntz-Ken Bender duo eliminated the team of Neil Lane-John Lahey, 24-22 and 21-12.

**Handball Beginnings Given**  
In opening action in the heavyweight division of handball play, Dave Blackledge beat Allen Sutter 21-4 and 21-4. Dick Ensley defeated Richard Linn 21-9 and 21-4. In the quarter-final match, Blackledge triumphed over Ensley 21-7 and 21-5.

In the final action John Bauerle won over Jack Disler 21-5 and 21-12.

In the only lightweight match, Jerry Schaper defeated Earl Budd, 21-0 and 21-10.

Mr. Briner announced that all boys interested in intramural boxing may still sign up in the gym office.

## Seniors Take GAA Tourney

Defeat Juniors, Sophs In Honor Encounters

The senior class captured the GAA Basketball Honor Tournament by defeating the Juniors in the final game, 12 to 10.

The members of the Senior Honor team, who were picked by other senior GAA'ers to best represent their class in the special tournament, are Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Burnham, the captain, Gloria Ebersole, Jane McDonald, Carolyn Shaffer, Dot Trepel, and Arline Woods.

**Seniors Have Trouble Starting**  
In the first game the seniors took on a fighting Sophomore squad, 17 to 5. Although the score is somewhat lopsided, the seniors found themselves on the bad side of a 4 to 0 score early in the first quarter. But they managed to gain 7 points by the end of the first half to hold a slim lead of 7 to 5.

While the senior guards tightened their defense in the last half, the senior forwards rallied by way of Marilyn Burnham's and Jane McDonald's talents to give them the final victory. Virginia Buchanan scored three points, Mary Ann Mayer one point, and June Loveland also connected on a foul shot for the losing team's total.

For the seniors' points Susie Brayer sank a basket from the field, Jane McDonald contributed five points, while Marilyn Burnham outdid herself with four field goals and two free throws for a total of ten.

**Seniors Also Win First Game**  
While the Sophomore-Senior battle was in progress, the Juniors were rolling over the Freshmen, 13 to 5. The winners started out in a fairly warm conditions, leaving the half score rest at 7 to 3. Dorothy Dressel and Sue Beery made three foul shots for the freshmen, while Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, and Shirley Brateman took honors for the Juniors.

In the second half the freshmen again failed to score from the field, but Dressel and Deloris Stearns each made a foul shot. Crawford, Ehle, and Brateman again took the scoring honor for the Juniors.

In by far the most thrilling game of the day, especially to the winners, the Seniors defeated a very good Junior team, 12 to 10. The winners romped off to an early lead of four points. When almost thinking the game might turn into a farce, Nadine Meyers sank two quick shots for the losers, leaving a 4 to 4 deadlock at the half. The low half mark may be accounted for by the heavy defensive play of each team.

The seniors also took a lead of 12 to 6 early in the second half, but the ever-fighting Juniors whittled it down with a field goal by Winnie Crawford and a shot by Carol Burnham just before the whistle blew. Marilyn Burnham and Jane McDonald took care of the seniors' points in the last half, and Nancy Meckstroth, Crawford, and Burnham controlled the losing team's markers.

**Sophs Win Over Freshmen**  
While the two first game winners were battling, the first game losers were fighting for third position. The sophomores came out on top over a fighting little freshman team, 11 to 8. The winners had an uphill scramble all the way, and managed to lead 7 to 6 as the first half rolled around. Marge Schmieding took complete honors for the freshmen in that half; while Virginia Buchanan, Mary Ann Mayer, Pat Bushong, and June Loveland gave toward the sophomore's total.

In the second part of the game both teams tightened their defense. The freshmen failed to score from the field, but Maxine Blanks tallied twice from the free throw line. Luane Stewart and Pat Bushong scored the sophomores' other two field goals, which gave them third place in the tournament.

The summary for the honor tournament is as follows:

Team	W	L	P	OP
1. Seniors	2	0	29	15
2. Juniors	1	1	23	17
3. Sophomores	1	1	16	25
4. Freshmen	0	2	13	24

Patronize Times Advertisers.



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YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

## Calling All Cars!

ARE YOU SURE YOUR Car Is Safe For ZERO Weather

LET US CHECK YOUR CAR NOW!

—ALSO—

- Complete Motor Tuneup.
- Rollie All Brakes
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## ROUSSEAU BROS.

Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer

FIFTH AND HARRISON A-2133

**EVER HEAR OF GREASED LIGHTNING?**—That is what many call Doug Lawrence, the small three sport lad that makes a habit of worrying his opponents to death. His inborn speed and excellent ball handling have helped him in a well rounded sports career. Doug, or "Moatsy" as he is called, played on championship basketball and softball teams while at Harrison Hill. The senior guard was chosen on all the All-City teams for his fine work as quarterback in football. He also participates in track and baseball. Doug was a member of the State Champion Hatcher Motor nine this summer. As to future plans he has been considering Michigan State to further his studies and continue in sports.

## Bonnie Russel Is Ping Pong Champ

In the exciting ping pong tournament that just finished, Bonnie Russel captured the championship for this year, as announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, GAA directors. Carol Burnham placed second, having lost to Bonnie in the finals.

In the seniors' duel among themselves, Susie Brayer, Gloria Ebersole, Dorothy Hollman, Virginia Nolt, and Dorothy Trepel played and won against Lizetta Benedi, Marilyn Burnham, Joan Griffin, JoAnn Knobloch, and Eileen Spencer, respectively. The winners were each awarded ten points for the GAA record. In the second round of playoffs, Gloria Ebersole, Virginia Nolt, and Dorothy Trepel managed to stay on top. Ebersole proved herself winner of the senior group in the eliminating round. **Soph Battle Given**

Meanwhile, among the battling sophs, Phyllis Berning, Sharlene Bailey, Pat Bushong, June Loveland, Dorothy Reed, Carol Roberts, Bonnie Russel, and Mary Catherine Strouse defeated their playing partners of the first round—Marlene Bailey, Virginia Buchanan, Bertha Dettmar, Joanna Holbrook, Mary Ann Mayer, Betsy Roe, Pat Roehling, and Luane Stewart, respectively.

In the second round Sharlene Bailey, Pat Bushong, Dorothy Reed, and Bonnie Russel took the winners' honor; in the third Pat Bushong and Bonnie Russel remained finalists with Bonnie taking the blue ribbon for the soph group. But Bonnie was not to be defeated, and she proved that by winning over Gloria Ebersole, the senior champion.

**Fresh Contest Held**  
In the freshman contest, Mary Colburn, Barbara Evans, Sharon Farlow, Carole Lariot, and Nancy Reulle were victorious over their opponents Rosemary Carney, Dorothy Dressel, June Krider, Carlene Marker, and Deloris Stearns, respectively. Barbara Evans

### Oxford Barber Shop

OXFORD & HANNA STREETS

RALPH L. LAISURE

### Wellman's Market

607 East Pontiac

GROCERIES & MEATS

H-4129



## Keepsake

DIAMOND RINGS

Something Special

A. JONQUIL Ring 125.00  
Wedding Ring 62.50

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Also \$100 to 2475 and in platinum \$300 to 3450  
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For a very special someone... a Keepsake, the most treasured of all diamond rings. Choose with confidence, from our fine collection.

"DISPENSERS OF HAPPINESS"

## ROSE & WALSH

JEWELERS

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## Bad Weekend For City Cagers

Last week was very bad for the city prep cagers. There was one ray of light, in the form of North Side's victory over the powerful LaPorte quintet, but the rest of the picture was all gloom. Central was beaten twice, and Concordia and Central Catholic were defeated once.

The Tigers opened their season last Tuesday at Marion, where they were downed by the Giants, 35 to 30. It was the third straight for Marion.

Failure to hit from the field in the first half made the difference, although Central came back with a big third quarter rally. Marion got off to a good start and was ahead 11 to 3 at the end of the first period, and they increased their lead to 21 to 10 at the half. The Giants were held to one point in the third period, while the Tigers collected eleven. Central went ahead once 23 to 22, on Meyer's free throw; but Marion roared back to win 35 to 30. Porter was high man for Central with seven points, while James was high for the victors with ten points. The Tigers hit nine out of sixty from the field and twelve out of twenty-four from the charity stripe. The Giants sniped eleven out of fifty-two from the court and thirteen for twenty-three on foul shots.

Friday night saw North Side down the highly regarded LaPorte five, on their home floor, 36 to 21. It was LaPorte's first home loss since 1946 and broke their conference winning streak of thirteen straight.

North's height made the difference as they out-rebounded the home team. The Redskins got 17 points in the second period. North Side was in the lead all the way. It was 6 to 3 at the end of the first quarter, 23 to 11 at the half, and 26 to 13 at the close of the third quarter. Schlatter, Cunningham, and Conway paced the winners with eight points apiece. Barker was high man for the losers with ten points. The Slicers were held to six field goals by North's tight defense.

Two Summit City fives were turned back at the hands of Gary quintets Saturday night in a double header at Gary. Tolleston edged Concordia 40 to 37, and Emerson whipped C. C. 53 to 25.

Concordia and Tolleston were tied 7 to 7 at the end of the first period, but the Blue Raiders poured in 14 points in the second stanza to lead 21 to 13 at the half; Scott was mostly responsible for the Tolleston rally. He made nine points in the second quarter. Paced by Zink, the Cadets came back and outscored the Blue Raiders in the last half. Zink led Concordia with 25 points, while Wallace and Scott took the honors for the home team with 12 points each.

Gary Emerson was ahead of C. C. 9 to 5 at the quarter, but C. C. fought back to shrink the half-time lead to 14 to 13. The Irish jumped to a 22-to-19 lead during the third quarter, but Emerson wrestled the lead away to go out in front, 23 to 22 at the period's end.

Nix hit three in a row to keep the Irish in the game. In the final eight minutes, the Norsemen outscored the Irish 10 to 3 to win 33 to 25. Hersherberger took the honors for the losers with nine tallies, while Olinik was high for Emerson with eight markers.

Hammond trounced Central Saturday 53 to 25, to hand the Tigers their second loss in two starts. It was their third straight win for Hammond.

Led by center Dave Anderson, who scored 14 points, the Wildcats had little trouble after a close first period, which ended with Central leading 14 to 11.

## Frosh Reveal Game Schedule

South Side's freshman basketball team has scheduled seven games for this season. They have two open dates and it hasn't been decided yet as to who will fill these openings.

The schedule is as follows:  
Dec. 9—South vs. Central Catholic, here  
Dec. 16—Open  
Jan. 6—South vs. Concordia, here  
Jan. 13—South vs. North Side, there  
Jan. 20—South vs. Central, there  
Jan. 27—South vs. Central Catholic, there  
Feb. 2—Open  
Feb. 10—South vs. Concordia, there  
Feb. 17—South vs. North Side, here

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# Archer Quintet To Meet Comets, Panthers Over Weekend

## Kendalville Has Perfect Record To Boast About

K'ville Places Hopes On McGiffen, Gringer During Main Contest

Kendallville's ambitious Comets will try to halt South Side's improving cage team on the Comet floor Friday night. The Kendallville net team has rung the victory bell six times in six starts, and the Green will have to come up with one of their better nights to stop the high-flying Comets. The Archers will cope with a high-geared, fast-breaking team centered around high-scoring Pat McGiffen, a six-foot, one-inch forward. McGiffen was the leading scorer in the Northern Indiana Conference last season. McGiffen looks like one of the hottest players in Northeastern Indiana this year, and his record certainly proves this. He has scored over ten points in every game, and had one of his better nights when he racked up 31 points against Albion. **Boast Much Experience**

Coach Bob Igney has six or seven boys besides McGiffen who have had plenty of experience and as a result can floor two separate teams with his fast break. Besides McGiffen, who starts at forward, will be Mert Gringer, a six one and a half junior who plays either forward or center. The starting center will be Tom Skiles, who teams with Gringer and McGiffen to give the Comets more than enough rebounding strength. One guard position will be held down by Herb Bickley, while the other will be handled by either Al Reed or Ted Butler.

**Hot-Shot Listed**  
Another player who may start and will see plenty of action is hot-shooting Kay Kirkwood, the Comets' best sniper from the field besides McGiffen. Coach Igney has the Comet five keyed for the clash with the Archers, and the Comets might rate an edge because of their size and experience; but the Kells have been improving rapidly and should give the Kendallville five a real battle. The probable starting lineups:  
McGiffen (6-1½) F      Towns (6-1) F  
Kirkwood (5-10½) F      Beery (5-10) F  
Gringer (6-1½) C      Skiles (6-2) C  
Bickley (6-0) G      Lawrence (5-8) G  
Reed (6-10) G      Underwood (5-10) G  
or Butler (5-10) G

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COMETS HOST TO GREEN TOMORROW—Tomorrow night the Archers will travel to Kendallville for their third tilt of the season. After the game they will return home to play South Bend Washington Saturday evening. Pictured above from left to right, front row, are Saboskay, Reed, J. Harnett, Kirkwood, Butler, Thomas, and L. Hornett. Back row, Pop Buymon, athletic director; Bickley, McGiffen, Skiles, Glenger, Thieme, and Coach Igney. Reeve Whitson, student manager, is in the foreground.

## Gym Basketball Victors Given

Teams 1, 2, 3 Win Net Titles During Periods

Gym class basketball champs have been announced by the girls' physical education department. In periods 1, 4, and 6, all of which Miss Poehlmeier teaches, Team 1 took top honors. Mrs. Keegan's classes had more of a variety with Team 2 taking the lead in periods 2 and 7, and Team 3 capturing top honors in period 3. **Team 1 Has Narrow Margin**  
In period 1, Team 1 with eight wins and a tie, just escaped the claws of Team 3, who had seven victories and one tied game. Members of the winning team are Lois Augsburg, captain; Janet Baals, Maxine Blanks, Virginia Buchanan, Nancy Clark, Nancy Dixon, Margie Eaton, Monna Erhardt, Jean Ewigleben, Jane Ford, Pat Denley, Janet Burch, Suzanne Dieter, Nancy Gorden, Beverly Greulich, Pat Hartman, and Marilyn Garrison.

In period 2, Team 2 barely made it by a fighting Team 3. The winning team took the crown with just and extra win. Ruth Ehle captains this team consisting of Shirley Brateman, Lavon Conn, Eileen Hollman, Kay Hobbs, Nancy Plaskett, Bethany Hoot, Gilda Hengstler, Nancy Kniffer, Jean Jones, Pat Klenke, Ruth Gardiner, Violet Nichols, Jean Stoppenhagen, Joyce Emrich, Barbara Godfrey, Marilyn Dunifon, Pat Carrier, Jo Ann Zollinger, and Betty Focht.

**Team 3 Wins Easily**  
Team 3, with thirteen victories and a tie, in the third period, had little trouble in gaining its basketball championship. The champs are Ann Koenecke, captain; Winnie Crawford, Dorothy Reed, Barbara Johnson, Patty Coulter, Bonnie Russell, Joyce Stoops, Donna Neuschwander, Sally Heine, Shirley Schweitzer, Mary King, Jackie Nichols, Phyllis O'Reilly, Lynne Crawford, and Arlyne Crawford.

The period 4 basketball tournament was also one-sided with Team 1 running away with the crown with eight victories and two ties. Girls on this team are Betsy Woehr, captain; Normalee Baney, Dot Crabill, Sally Eckert, Joyce Gall, Phyllis Koehl, Barb Lyman, Carolyn McHenry, Pat Roehling, Fanny Ross, Mary Catherine Strouse, Marlene Wehrly, and Pat Brundige.

**Team 1 Named Victor**  
Team 1 of period 6 also had a somewhat easy time in taking their tournament. The victors include Carol Bendel, captain; Bonnie Aker, Barbara Boggess, Barbara Bowser, Sue Branning, Julia Breedlove, Suzanne Beuret, Rosemary Carney, Nancy Clark, Judy Chervenok, Jackie Day, Barbara Dray, Dorothy Dressel, Marilyn Ellingwood, Sharon Farlow, Joan Felger, and Carol Fleming.

Team 2 of period 7, coming from several games behind, overtook Team 1 to win the basketball crown by a game. Gwen Gerig led this team to victory, consisting of Pat Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Mary Garrett, Joanna Holbrook, Bonnie Hull, Lois Meshberger, and Pat Mudd.

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## On The Sideline

By Stan Knapp

The basketball program picks up in earnest this week, and as has been already proven, the team will not have the game winning power which it has possessed the past few seasons. The Green is going to win its games on the nights when the players work as a team and lose the rest of the time. The Archers should have plenty of unity after their first two encounters, so look forward to a good week-end and get to the two games to take part in the games which you witness from the sidelines.

A very worthwhile article on the condition of South's gridiron and seating facilities appeared in Saturday night's paper. Worthwhile because it emphasized one important fact. If our gridiron does not receive some radical improvements before next season, the popularity of Fort Wayne is going to swing on a definite down grade. Some remedies for fixing the stadium were suggested, and it has to be done once and done right if it is to be of any avail at all. It may cost some money, but not near as much as it costs to cancel home games year in and year out.

We had the privilege of seeing a typical Southern Indiana basketball fracas last week. Various things caught our attention but the most striking were the deadly one-handers they throw from half court length and the very poor zone defenses which are attempted. We can easily see how those long shots from the shoulder could break a good defensive team's back come tournament time, but it seems better defenses could be stressed at many of the down-state schools.

One paragraph in this column last week had something like . . . South's foul shooting and work against Jim Schooley will have to be pretty good if the Green chalks up another victory against Auburn . . . Apparently neither were too hot as the Kells hit but 14 to 25 from the foul stripe and let big Jim pour in 19 points. Be on the lookout for McGiffen Friday. He's another of those trouble makers.

Jets with Dots . . . The draw for the holiday tourney is identical to the one last year. . . Much of the scoring has been mixed up in the other papers lately—check our covers for the correct totals. . . Underwood gets the nod as player of the week—Many noted his fine play Friday. . . Selections are based on offense, defense, teamwork, and sportsmanship.

### Boosters To Sell Candy

The Booster Club will sell refreshments at the December 22 and December 11 games. They will sell candy, gum, pop, and popcorn. Miss Oppelt will be in charge of the sales.

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## Reserves Win Second Game

AUBURN, Dec. 3—South Side's capable reserves scored their second straight win of the season by edging out a fighting band of Auburn Imps in the last quarter here tonight by a 31-to-26 count. It was the Imps' first defeat in five outings. Johnny Spore and Jerry Ellenwood paced a last quarter rally which outscored the home club 9 to 7 and enabled the Archers to remain unbeaten.

Auburn, led by Bill Myers and Calvin Groscup maintained a blistering pace in the opening frame which ended with the Green on the short end of a 7 to 4 score. Bill Myers hit two dazzling set-shots from far out which was mainly responsible for the Imps three-point lead. Al Tsiguloff hit a fielder for the Archers and Jack Miller and Jerry Ellenwood chipped in a gift toss apiece to keep the Green in the ball game.

**South Stars In Second**  
The second stanza was all South Side; the Stebmen poured them in from all angles to outscore the Imps 13 to 5 and pave the way for their triumph. Jack Miller started the ball rolling by sinking a set-shot from far out, followed by two nice shots by Bob Loomis who played a whale of a ball game on both offense and defense. John Spore was inserted into the line-up during this period and sparked the Green into a 17-to-12 halftime advantage. He broke up many Auburn passes and played a beautiful floor game.

Auburn came charging back in the third stanza, and, paced by Groscup and Myers, narrowed the gap to 20 to 19 with just seconds remaining. Spore hit a push-shot just before the end to relieve some of the pressure and give South a narrow three-point lead of 22 to 19 at the conclusion.

**Start Final Threat**  
The Imps threatened continually in the final quarter; but the Archers had an answer for every threat, mainly Spore and Ellenwood as they swished the nets for eight of the nine points the Green scored during this period. It was 28 to 24 with but two minutes remaining when Miller added an insurance point with a free throw, but the Imps were not to be denied and Butler tipped one in to narrow the gap to three points. Jerry Ellenwood tied the contest with a jump-shot in the last ten seconds of the game.

South hit 5 out of 11 free throw attempts to Auburn's 4 out of 13. John Spore, who played one of his finest games, came up with good all-around play and four field goals for a total of eight points to lead the Archers in this column. Ellenwood played his usual swell game, always coming through with important tallies when the chips were down. Loomis, McIntosh, Miller, and Tsiguloff all looked good and played decisive roles in the victory.

Reserves scoring summary:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Ellenwood	3	1-4	7
Loomis	2	1-1	5
McIntosh	1	1-3	3
Miller	1	2-2	4
Tsiguloff	2	0-1	4
Spore	4	0-0	8
Totals	13	5-11	31

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## South Bend Is Archers' First Home Game Foe

Washington To Seek Fourth Victory, First From Archer Squad

It will be the Green and White versus the Green and White at the game on Saturday. The two schools whose colors are the same are the South Bend Washington Panthers and the Archers. It will be the Archers' first home game after three contests on the road. The game begins at 8:30 at our gym. The prelim game will start at 7:15.

The Panthers have won three games so far. They play Michigan City tonight. Washington nipped New Carlisle in their opener with a score of 37 to 34; the second game they took their city rival Adams by 55 to 36; then they squeezed by Madison Township 40 to 37.

As you probably know, South Side opened the season by beating Bluffton, but were defeated by the Auburn Red Devils 39 to 36. The Archers will engage the Kendallville Comets Friday night.

**Average 5 Feet 11 Inches**  
The Panthers average a little over 5 feet 11 inches, with two men over two yards tall. The Archers will average about the same with four out of five men 6 feet or over. Washington has a fine 6 foot 2½ inch senior forward in Bill BePope. He can be expected to get lots of rebounds. Their other 6 footer is center Dick Storozevski, who was an all-state tackle in football for two years in a row. BePope's running-mate is Bob Ozorek, a junior who stands 6 feet 11 inches. The short man on the team is Ken Bucholtz, a 5 foot 8 inch junior guard. The other guard is Ken McGowan, who stands at 5 feet 11 inches. Washington also has three very able reserves, Reynolds Wejer, Bill Gilkey, and Pete Smith. Wejer and Smith are both seniors and Gilkey is a sophomore, who will probably be a future star. Wejer is 6 foot 1 inch, Smith is 6 foot 2 inch, and Gilkey is 5 foot 11 inches.

The Archers will probably start Lawrence and Underwood at the guard posts, Towns and Beery as forwards, and Rodenbeck at center. Towns is the team's leading scorer with 21 points or a 10-point average. The able sophomore forward is tied with Grant of North Side for the city lead.

**Carrier May See Action**  
Carrier's leg is healing nicely and he may be able to see some action in the Saturday game.

South Side has defeated Washington for the past two years and the Panthers will be trying to get revenge.

South Bend uses a fast break and a man-to-man defense. Their coach, Clare Holley, expects his team to be in good shape for the game with South Side.

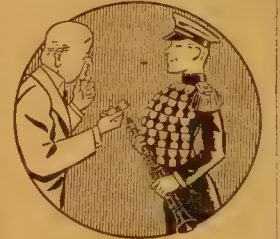
Remember that this will be the Archers' first home game and let's all be on hand to give the team a good start for a successful season. Let's also show a lot of good school spirit and make those cheers loud.

Probable lineups:

South Bend	Washington	South Side
BePope	F	Towns
Ozorek	F	Beery
Storozevski	C	Rodenbeck
McGowan	G	Underwood
Bucholtz	G	Lawrence

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## Basketball Session To Be Held Tomorrow

A basketball demonstration will be given at the pep session tomorrow by Mr. Glen Stebing, Mr. George Collyer, and Mr. Everett Havens in preparation for the South Side-Kendallville game. Mr. Stebing will introduce the team for the first time this year. The band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, will play several marches as the students enter the gym. After which "Cheerio," "Over Hill, Over Dale," and "On the Mall" along with other special selections will be played.

The cheerleaders will lead the students in the following yells: "Skyrocket—Archers," "Yea Green," "Gazella," "Osaki Wah Wah," "Yea Say," "Locomotive," and "Go You Archers."

The school Alma Mater will be sung, after which the students will go to their first period classes.

## 103 GAA Girls Receive Points

Basketball Games Bring Reward To Participants

The very large number of 103 girls received from twenty-five to one hundred points for their action during the Upperclass GAA basketball season.

Twenty of the twenty-five seniors participating earned 100 points. They are Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Lizetta Bendel, Susie Brayer, Jeanne Brunskill, Marilyn Burnham, Virginia Davies, Gloria Ebersole, Joan Giffin, Linda Havert, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Joann Knobloch, Delores Russell, Bonnie Schultz, Carolyn Shaffer, Eileen Spencer, Dorothy Tremple, Beth Waller, Doris Williams, and Arline Woods.

Those seniors having smaller point total are Norma Ruth Logan, Jane McDonald, Virginia Nolt, Carolyn Steiner, and Barbara Waggoner.

**Juniors Receive Points**

The juniors coming to GAA enough to earn 100 points are Shirley Brateman, Carole Burnham, Lavon Conn, Winnie Crawford, Ruth Ehle, Katie Garrison, Mary Gebhardt, Barbara Godfrey, Janice Hansen, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Ann Koenecke, Kay Lamb, Martha Longworth, Barbara Masters, Nancy Meckstroth, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Morgan, and Ambra Wagstaff.

Forty-three sophomores played enough basketball to receive 100 points. They are Carol Altevort, Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharon Bailey, Normalee Baney, Pauline Beeler, Carolyn Bendel, Phyllis Berning, Sue Briner, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Marlene Clark, Joan Clauser, Dorothy Crabbill, Bertha Dettmer, Barbara Eltingwood, Janice Epple, Carol Gangwer, Donna Grimmer, Patty Grubb, Joanna Holbrook, Eileen Hollman, Grace King, Ellen Jane Lough, Jane Loveland, Mary Ann Mayer, Dolores McKay, Marilyn Mitchell, Lois Neukam, Myra Pollock, Dorothy Reed, Beverly Reese, Mary Jane Richardson, Doris Risk, Carole Roberts, Patty Roehling, Mary Lu Sherman, Barbara Snyder, Marirose Stein, Luane Stewart, and Mary Catherine Strouse.

**Others Get 75 Points**

Several of the girls earning seventy-five tallies are Beverly Bauer, Norma Bodenhorn, Nancy Dixon, and Martha Snook.

Those taking in fifty points are Sally Harshman, Donna Jeffrey, Bonnie Kinerk, Connie Lloyd, and Marilyn Rheinfrank.

The juniors and sophomores receiving twenty-five points are Eloise Bradbury, Mary Kensil, Donna Rhodes, Nancy Clark, Pat Joiner, Barbara Lepper, Marisue Renkenberger, and Betsy Woehr.

## Team 1 Takes GAA Frosh Title

Team 1 captured the Freshman GAA basketball crown with five straight victories. Team 2 and Team 3 tied for second place.

Members of the championship squad are Elba Beck, Sue Beery, Maxine Blanks, Rosemary Carney, Jackie Day, Dorothy Dressel, Marilyn Ellingwood, Sharon Farlow, Shirley Harding, Joyce Miller, Shirley Ann Richards, Barbara Thompson, Janet Burch, June Krider, and Marilyn Dunifon.

In an exciting battle, Team 1 defeated Team 3, 22 to 14. Elba Beck and Shirley Richards helped Team 1 in the first half by scoring 14 points, while Judy Chervenok and Carol Fleming scored 12 points in the first half for Team 3. Then Sue Beery and Dorothy Dressel scored 8 points for Team 1. Nancy Stull and Carole Loriot scored 2 points in the second half for Team 3. This brought the exciting game to its end.

Mary Lou Goller's Team 4 marched to victory over Barbara Johnson's Team 3, 21 to 11. Mary Seltneright was first to score for Barbara Johnson's team, but following were Rosalie Fitch, Nancy Reuille, and Barbara Johnson. For Mary Lou Goller's team, the scorers were Norma Gleck, Mary Lou Goller, Deloris Stearns, Shirley Smeltzer, Batty Lahman, and Wanda Williams. In the second half, Barbara Johnson's team scored only 1 point while Mary Lou Goller's team piled up 8 points. This gave her team the margin of victory.

Below is a summary of the whole Freshman GAA tournament. The "P" stands for the points made by the team, while "OP" signifies the opponents' points.

Teams	W	L	T	P	OP
1. Team 1	5	0	0	111	64
2. Team 2	2	3	0	30	58
3. Team 3	2	3	0	33	69
4. Team 4	1	4	0	21	65

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# Smoley, Rice, Pavey, Bain Are Archer Students Of The Week



Ed Rice, Sharon Pavey, Gene Smoley, Barbara Jo Bain

Once again the students of the week have been chosen. There is one from every class, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. In their classmates' opinion, they represent their respective classes adequately.

Eugene Smoley heads our list as senior student of the week. He is on the college course and is studying chemistry, algebra, economics, and Latin. He is planning to study specialized medicine at Michigan University next year. His friends, Stan Collyer, Bob Day, Don Koehlinger, Jerry Carey, and the rest, will miss him.

## Spends Summer At Lake

Gene likes a lot of things. Food, just any kind, is very high on his special list. Last summer he spent part of his time at Spirit Lake in northwestern Iowa and at Lake Chautauqua with his grandfather in New York. This winter, Gene will be a manager of our basketball team. He's a member of Hi-Y and Math-Science. Maybe someday he will have the pet monkey it is his life ambition to own.

Next on the agenda is the junior student of the week, Ed Rice. This six-foot three-inch fellow is always around school with Dean Smith, Brice MacIntosh, Skip Fleisher, or Dick Wilson. Physics, English, geometry, and United States history take up Eddie's time during the day. In the evening Jean Decker and Sue Scoins are the main interests. He intends to

take a pre-med course either at Indiana or DePauw. Ed loves to eat, but you will never find onions or red peppers on his dinner plate. His friends say Ed is a wonderful driver, he takes corners so slowly. He had a nice time at Clear Lake this summer. Ed is an ad solicitor for the Times, too.

## Likes Koehlinger, Monroe

The sophomore student of the week is Sharon Pavey. She has fair hair and skin, and blue eyes. Vaughn Monroe and Don Koehlinger send her sailing into the stratosphere, along with mashed potatoes, gravy, and fried chicken. Sharon is on the college preparatory course and her subjects are listed as English, Latin, history, and geometry. She is planning to go to college, but she does not know exactly which one she will attend. Loann Hoppeter, Jean Manning, Jean Fletcher, Dottie Fairly, Pat Eller, and the rest of the "gang" are really glad to claim her as a friend. Sharon is a member of Meterites, the Times and Totem staffs, and drama. Someday she will be in SPC and Philo. She spent some time at Star Lake in northern Michigan last summer. Maybe that is where she learned to like the song "Tea Leaves" so well.

## Famous Freshie Listed

Last, but far from least, is our freshman student of the week, Barbara Jo Bain. She has chosen the college course also and counts among her worries Spanish, English, algebra, and home economics. So far, she likes Miss Fortney best as a teacher. She likes ice cream, hamburgers, french fries, and Bob Carrell a lot, too. After she graduates, she will probably attend Oberlin College since that is where her sister Beverly, who graduated in 1947, goes. Already Barbara Jo is a home room agent for the Times, and she is looking forward to joining other clubs soon. She has played the piano four years, and her friends, Nancy Robertson, Hilda Brandt, Betty Sipe, and Sue Beery, can tell you how well she can play. Basketball, "It's Magic," and "The Jolson Story" are her favorites in the fields of sports, music, and movies.

## Yale Representative Here

A representative of Yale University will be here today to interview all boys who are interested in attending school there after graduation.

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# Valleyball Rules Listed For Girls

## Student Leaders Must Learn Scoring, Points

Rules for the coming volleyball season in the girls' physical education department have been announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, instructors. All gym students, especially student leaders and office girls, are required to know these rules.

## Serving Order

The order in which the players are to serve will be called the "serving order."

## Rotation

The shifting of the players in position for service shall be called "rotation."

## Service

A "service" is putting the ball into play by the player in the "right back" position, by batting it over the net into the opponents' court in any direction with one or both hands (open or closed) and while in a position with one foot behind the serving line.

## Net Service

A "net service" is one in which the ball, after striking the top of net, drops into the opponents' court. It does not count a point and shall be served again.

## Point

"Point" shall be called when the team receiving fails to return the ball legally to the opponents' court.

## Side Out

"Side out" shall be called when the team serving fails to win its point or plays the ball illegally.

## Dead Ball

If the ball was in the air at the time the whistle blew, a point, if made, shall count.

## Out Of Bounds

The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface, object, or the ground outside the court, except a player in the act of playing the ball. A BALL TOUCHING THE BOUNDARY LINE IS GOOD.

## Catching Or Holding The Ball

When the ball momentarily comes to rest in the hands of a player she shall be considered as catching or holding the ball. The ball must be clearly batted. Scooping, lifting, or shoving the ball shall be considered as holding.

## Ball Put In Play

The server may serve the ball a second time, if, at the beginning of her term of service, the service strikes the net, fails to go over, strikes any object directly over the court, or goes outside the court. If she fails on the second attempt, "side out" shall be called.

Each server shall continue to serve until the referee calls "side out."

A ball, except a service, striking the net or dropping over, is still in play.

## Recovery From Net

A ball, other than service, may be recovered from the net, provided the player avoids touching the net.

## End Of Half

If the server's term of service is not ended at the end of the first half, she has the right to be the first server for her team in the second half of the game, whether or not her team has the first serve opening in the second half. Therefore her team does not rotate when it gets the ball to serve in the second half.

If Team A starts the game, Team B gets the opening serve at the beginning of the second half.

## Played By Three Only

Each player may hit the ball twice in succession.

The ball may be hit by three players only on a volley.

It must be sent over the net by the third player.

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# UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Mr. Sterner's fourth period Latin 1 class, the following people made ninety or above in the mid-term test: Jackie Day, Ronnie Hodgkin, Marcella Lee, Joyce Purk, Norman Ritter, Suzanne Stiver, and Judy Wilks.

Mr. Billiard of Room 62 recently gave a grammar test in his 6th period English class. Those who received 100 per cent were Joan Chaffin, Dave Lambert, Joyce Miller, Nancy Plasket, and Wesley Stoppenhagen.

In Miss Covatt's Typing 3, period 3 class, Dorothy Sollberger qualified for her 40 ribbon for typing 43 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy. Dale Augspurger qualified for his 40 ribbon for typing 41 words a minute with 93 per cent accuracy.

Mr. Weber's botany classes are going to do some winter tree identification. Mr. Weber has some new books on tree study and therefore his classes will work both inside and outside on their study of trees.

In Miss Graham's Home Room 54, Phil Davis, Don Evans, and Pat Ellis made grades of A— or better at mid-term.

The United Nations is the topic of study now in Mr. Wilson's Government 2 classes. In the classes, each member is taking a section of the U. N. charter and is analyzing it.

A test was given recently by Mr. Wilson over the Executive branch of our government to the Government 1 classes. Highest grades were made by Richard Laycock, period 2; Joella Siebert, period 3; and Jim Beatty, period 4.

In Mr. McClain's Geometry 2, period 3 class, the following people made grades of 90 or above on the last unit test: Bob Cairrel, Ted Everson, Bonnie Henninger, Norma Plumley, Mary Jane Richardson, and Jean Trenary.

In Mr. McClain's Geometry 2, period 6 class, the following people made the highest grades on the last unit test: Delores Carpenter, Beverly Hosler, and Dick Johnson.

Mr. Wilson's Government 1 classes are concluding the study of the judicial department of our government. Each member of his classes is making biographical sketches of justices who serve on the Supreme Court.

Dale Augspurger in Miss Co-

## Magazine Offers Chance For Young Journalists

"The Seventeen Magazine" is in the market for articles written by teenagers for its third annual "It's All Yours" issue. Any boy or girl between the ages of thirteen and nineteen interested in submitting an article should follow these directions. The manuscripts may be from 2,000 to 4,000 words and typed double space on one side of the paper. If the contributor wants a copy of the article, he should type a carbon copy. The material contained can be built around school, sports, recreation, part-time jobs, ideas on world affairs, friendships, and other suitable topics for Seventeen.

Payments will be made for all manuscripts used in the issue, which will be published in May. Address the articles to the "It's All Yours" Issue, Seventeen Magazine, 11 West 12th Street, New York City 18, New York.

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# Total Deposits Reach \$204.55

## Rooms 138, 76 Honored For Per Cents, Deposits

Forty-one home rooms, which is 80 per cent of the whole school, made banking deposits November 30.

The total deposits for that day were \$204.55, of which Home Room 76 deposited \$36.25, the highest for any single room.

Twenty-five per cent was the highest and Miss Rehohat's home room had that percentage with Miss Fiedler's room with 23 per cent coming in second.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder		
8	Collyer	7.5	2.10
10	Davis	8	11.00
12	Miller	5.5	.50
14	Whelan	3.6	6.00
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32	Havens	3.9	1.00
34	Welty		
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52	Thorne	13	11.00
54	Graham	4	.50
56	Oppelt	9	1.50
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62	Billiard		
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68	Demaree	4	1.00
70	McClure	8	1.75
72	Makey	8.3	2.00
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76	Weber	17	36.25
77	Mott		
78	Mellen	4	.25
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80	McClain	4	7.50
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92	DeLancey	13.3	2.00
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144	Magley	10	4.00
146	Fortney	10.7	7.00
172	Walker	5.9	5.75
174	Bobay	12	2.75
176	Murch	10.6	16.00
176	Furst	12.5	5.50
182	Zweig	9.5	3.50
184	Covatt	5.3	1.00
186	Post	4	1.00
188	Fiedler	23.1	4.85
190	Plummer	8	3.10
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# Travel Club Discusses Siamese Drama, Music

Mary Beeler, Beth Waller, Nancy Dixon, Louis Stultz, and Katie Garrison had charge of the Travel Club meeting which was held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The topic of discussion was Siam.

The book, "East Winds, West Winds," by Pearl Buck, was reviewed by Beth Waller. Following Nancy Dixon's report on the government and religion of Siam, Mary Beeler told about Siamese drama and music. The educational system of Siam was discussed by Louis Stultz.

Katie Garrison led the group in a game of "Truth or Consequences" in which the consequences were very unusual. One person had to eat rice krispies with chop sticks, while another peeled onions and sang at the same time. Refreshments were then served.

## Films To Be Shown

The movie "Bookkeeping and Accounting" will be shown today to Miss Van Gorder's occupation classes.

The industrial arts classes of Mr. C. A. Bex and Mr. Clarence Murray will see the movie "Beveling, Mitering, Rabbeting, and Dadoing" tomorrow.

Next Monday, the movie "Finding Your Life Work" will be shown to Miss Van Gorder's occupation classes.

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## Season's Greetings



I heard the bells on Christmas day  
Their old familiar carols play,  
And wild and sweet the words repeat  
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

I thought how, as the day had come,  
The belfries of all Christendom  
Had roll'd along th'unbroken song  
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

And in despair I bow'd my head:  
"There is no peace on earth," I said,  
"For hate is strong, and mocks the song  
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:  
"God is not dead, nor doth he sleep;  
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good will to men."

Till, ringing, singing on its way,  
The world revolved from night to day,  
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime,  
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

—Henry W. Longfellow



# Spirit Of Christmas -- It Is More Blessed To Give Than To Receive

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," said the Saviour whose birthday we celebrate each year on December twenty-fifth. These words are very true and certainly do apply to our modern world of today.

When we were children, Christmas meant Santa Claus and gifts. Our parents took care of buying presents for other people and for us. They did not expect to receive presents from us because we did not think about such things.

Now that we are grown up boys and girls, nearly men and women, it is time to realize the true meaning of Christmas, that is, the idea of making other people happy. We must not only realize this idea, but we must practice it. The true meaning of Christmas must be grasped by everyone before the world can enjoy a truly wonderful Christmas.

There are many needy people in our own city who deserve help. Perhaps you cannot directly give to these people, but there are many drives during the Christmas season which do help the needy families.

Receive your presents this Christmas with great joy, but also give gifts in the same manner. Your heart will be lighter and more happy than it has ever been before. God gave us His Son in order to teach us the right ways of living. Let's try to live up to these teachings.

## Thriftiness Is A Virtue

No one can doubt that much money is spent foolishly. Many people buy things of little value or things which even do harm. Sometimes this is to gratify the appetite, and very often it is done for show and to seem like more than what the spenders really are. You can see examples of this every day.

The amount spent for alcohol, in spite of all laws, is enormous. The tobacco bill of this country is very large. Some men will deny themselves and their families the necessities of life in order to obtain the means of gratifying their appetites. Money is spent for dozens of other things which do little or no good. Even if they do not do great harm, there are other things for which the money might be more wisely spent.

There is a tendency to spend for showy things rather than for useful and substantial articles. The girl who works often buys clothes which imitate those of wealthy women she sees, rather than clothes which will give her good service.

Wise spending is an art. One should spend one's income, particularly if it is limited, so that it gives the greatest possible satisfaction. Probably spending would be done more wisely if everyone made a budget. This means that the amount to be spent would be divided into parts, allowing so much for clothes, amusements, and so on.

Fortunately there are people who, instead of spending all their money, are careful to save a part of it. If a man spends all he receives as he receives it, he has nothing left to fall back on if he gets sick, or if times become bad and he is unable to find work. Too many people are careless about saving. It is curious, in this respect, that human beings should be inferior in foresight to some of the animals.

The simplest form of such saving is this: a man who has tilled a piece of land and grown and harvested a crop takes care to save out of his harvest enough grain to sow as seed the following season. If he were foolish enough to eat all his grain, there would be no seed time, and no next harvest.

## Play Safe! Lock Lockers

The world is full of many dishonest people. Wouldn't it be wonderful if one would never have to lock his door when he leaves home, have locks on windows, or banks to place money for safe keeping? Most people agree that "honesty is the best policy," but not everyone follows the rule.

There are some in these United States and in this South Side High School that feel "finders are keepers and losers are weepers."

Of course not everyone is this way. There are more honest than dishonest people in the world. Some people are just careless with their belongings. They do not cherish the things they own and do not care what happens to them.

It is just carelessness for one's belongings when people set the locks on their lockers. People do not stop to think that someone can get into their lockers easily this way and remove the contents.

One often leaves pens, pencils, money, and good notebooks in his locker. If someone sets the lock, and another person opens it, the belongings of the locker are not often returned.

The type of person who would stoop so low as to open a set lock would not stop at just viewing the contents of the locker.

The loser is the careless person that sets the lock. If this person would not be so eager to save a minute, his possessions would be safe, and he would have no regrets.

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## Long Gloves Keynote Of 'The Velvet Touch'

Rosalind Russell turns in another fine performance in "The Velvet Touch." This is a movie that proposes a deeply interesting question or two to the audience. One of these is a technical question, the other is a moral question. What is a killing in self defense? To what length is one justified in going to maintain emotional balance?

These are questions that the plight of the heroine proposes to the audience. The title of this movie is especially appropriate. Miss Russell, in the movie, constantly wears a pair of long velvet gloves. It is from this custom of the heroine that the movie is entitled "The Velvet Touch." Miss Russell plays the part of a successful comedienne who attempts and succeeds in changing to tragedy.

As in all murder stories, the law comes through. There is a surprisingly realistic twist to the love story which is actually the cause of the entire story.

If you want a thought provoking movie, an entertaining one, a realistic one, see "The Velvet Touch."

## Opportunity

If within your heart  
There is yearning,  
Satisfy it!  
If you have a  
Desire for learning,  
Fulfill it!

For your opportunity  
But once will call,  
Answer it!  
If you would  
Succeed at all,  
Acknowledge it!

Men with hopes  
And aspirations high,  
Once sought it.  
If when it came, they let  
It pass them by,  
They lost it!

If advice  
You seek to know,  
Hear it!  
Do not let  
Your own chance go,  
Seize it!

—Bob Schmeding

## Frenzied Frosh

Ray Ehlerding

Ray is accounted for in Home Room 58 every morning. In his spare time he helps his parents and also finds time to belong to Jr. Walther League. He collects coins for his hobby. He has spent all his 14 years living in Indiana. After graduating he plans to work in an office.

Pat Gresham

This freshman can be seen rushing down to Home Room 8 just before the 8:10 bell rings. She takes care of children to earn her spending money when she isn't at the midnight show. She was born in Akron, Ohio, so her 15 years have been spent in Ohio and Indiana. Pat plans to go to college at the end of her fourth year at South Side. Her hobbies are ice skating, dancing, and going to parties.

Dick Solomon

He checks in every morning at Home Room 110. In his spare time he plays football and baseball, and his hobby is all sports. He has lived in Indiana all his life. He plans to go to college. He holds the splendid record of not being tardy or absent since entering high school.

Bob Gotschall

Bob is a member of Home Room 8. In his spare time he rides his bike, except on the nights when there is a Boy Scout meeting. He is a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. Bob has not been absent since entering South Side. He has spent his entire life in Indiana.

Lewis Gaff

Lewis has his home room in 144. His hobby is cartooning and drawing. He earns his spending money by doing odd jobs around the house. When he graduates he wants to become a professor of cartooning. He was born in Churubusco, Indiana.

Sam Ford

In Home Room '94 is where one will find Sam. He builds airplanes in his spare time. Sam works at Myers Airport as a line boy and gas man. His ambition is to become a flight instructor. These all tie in with his hobby which is building airplanes.

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## Christmas In Various Lands

On Christmas Eve in the villages of France, the homes are the center of festivities including a holiday supper and the ceremony of burning the "Suche" or Yule log. At midnight the church bells ring, and the merry-makers become solemn as each lights his Christmas candle, a little taper streaked with various colors. The streets are dotted with lights as the villagers hurry to church to celebrate the "Noel." Then amid great excitement they return home for a supper, so gay and joyous that it often lasts until morning. But the children are not forgotten, for their little slippers and wooden shoes have been filled with sugar plums.

At dusk on Christmas Eve, the doors of the living rooms in German homes fly open and there stands a little tree ablaze with lights. German trees have nothing on them except lights and bonbons. Each person's presents are arranged in piles underneath the tree.

English Customs Given  
Blazing plum pudding, a crackling Yule log, and rosy-cheeked carol singers are symbolic of English Christmas cheer. An English delicacy which has been adopted in the United States is mince pie. It has a long history; a recipe, dated 1344, required the chopped meat of pheasants, hares, and partridges instead of the more prosaic modern ingredients of chopped beef and suet. Unlike the Continent, England celebrates on Christmas Day instead of the Eve.

Norway, Sweden, and Denmark celebrate Christmas in much the same manner as Germany. In Holland there is a delightful custom; the young men,

in fantastic costumes, meet in the village square and choose a star-bearer to carry a large lantern in the shape of a star and containing many lighted candles. He leads the impressive procession, singing "Gloria in Excelsis," through the streets. Processions often religious, also form a part of the festivities in Belgium, Italy, Spain, and South America.

Christmas Eve for the Poles is a strict fast, but as the first star appears the feasting begins. A few straws are scattered on the table, and a chair is left vacant for the Holy Child. Serbians keep open house for three days after Christmas and everyone, whether friend or foe, is welcome. Slavic Christmas custom includes a ceremonious burning of the Yule-log on Christmas morning.

Spanish and Italian houses are not decorated with evergreens, for the custom which came from pagan times was not encouraged in connection with a religious celebration. The decorations, instead, represent the Nativity or birth of Christ, with shadowy caves of paper stones, lambs feeding tranquilly on green cardboard fields, and under a humble thatched porch, the figures of Mary and the Child surrounded by a halo of light.



## Seasonal Songs Catch Fancy Of All

The Christmas season is here again. How do we know? Well, besides the hubbub of Christmas shopping, everyone is humming Christmas songs. When asked what their favorite Christmas song was, these Archer students gave forth with the following cheerful replies:

Gloria Ann Klopfenstein—"White Christmas," "Silent Night" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." I'm not greedy."

Jim Beatty—"Winter Wonderland" because I just like it."

Catherine Meissner—"White Christmas."

Sally Stark—"O Holy Night," even though it was pounded into my head in the seventh and eighth grades by Miss Zeigler."

Barbara Mader—"Silent Night," because it's the 'Mostest and Bestest.' (???)

Joan Kenny—"White Christmas," because it gets me into the spirit."



One of our favorite Christmas customs is the hanging of mistletoe from lights, ceilings, chandeliers, and various other fixtures of a room. On the approach of Christmas, one should constantly be on the lookout for these unsuspecting bits of decoration. It seems that along with the hanging of mistletoe comes the practice of kissing anyone who stands beneath this harmless looking twig. To some, this particular practice may not be distasteful; but, to others, it may be undesirable. To the latter, we would advise that they keep their eyes on all lurking mistletoe and avoid it as much as possible.

On delving into the past of mistletoe, we find that this shrub of many traditions and pleasant associations grows as a parasite on the trunks and branches of various trees. Contrary to the popular belief, the common European mistletoe is rarely found on the oak; but more commonly on the apple, hawthorn, sycamore, lime, poplar, locust, fir, and other trees. Mistletoe is an evergreen and its thickly clustered leaves and tiny yellow flowers give a pleasing touch to orchards in February and March, while its white berries are loved by the birds.

According to tradition, whenever the Druids found mistletoe growing on the sacred oak, they cut it off and gave bits to the people for charms. In Northern mythology, it was an arrow of mistletoe which slew Balder, son of the Goddess Frigga.



Some of our Kelly Koeds always seem to be Kutting-Up. Max Hobbs has an attraction for a Flash Gordon super duper squirt gun. The gun, which Max had an attraction for, Miss Miller now has. Every day for the past three weeks, Max has given an excuse for why he should have back his gun. The excuses are sometimes argued over for fifteen minutes (hurrah for our team!). They range from, "But I have to use it to taste my Christmas turkey" to "Now my horse will die."

Miss Miller pumped his sister to find out that it was an imaginary horse on a make-believe farm.

There are different kinds of gum

chewers, according to Mr. Weber. A person who chews in public is a "low low brow," and one who chews with friends, "a low brow." Even with your intimate friends, you are a "high-low brow." Now we start with the high brows. At home when you're studying, you are a "low-high brow." If you're "All By Yourself" when you do it, you're a "high brow." But if you're like all the students at South Side in "never" chewing gum, you are a "high-high brow."

We think it best that we mention a last but not least, the "new look" of South Side's Halls. There's some mighty pretty looking new letter sweaters floating around.

The South Side Times  
Founded October 6, 1922

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# Senior Class Announces Second Event; Alumni Dance Monday, December 27, In Room 114, Cafe

Phil Salzman, Cynthia Connell Co-Chairmen; Committees Announced

The Senior Class of 1949 will present the annual Alumni Dance on Monday evening, December 27. This event is the second on a calendar of six senior class functions to be held during the school year. It is slated to be held in the school cafeteria and Room 114 from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. All members of the senior class will be hosts for the affair.

The purpose of the affair is to entertain and re-unite South Side alumni, especially those who graduated the past two years. All alumni are urged to come, for they are sure to spend a very enjoyable evening back among the portals of their alma mater. Tickets for the event will be 50 cents per person. All alumni will be asked to register their names, graduating class, and present occupation or activity. Dick Brown's orchestra will furnish music for dancing throughout the evening in Room 114, and cokes will be sold in the cafeteria. Co-chairmen for the event are Cynthia Connell and Phil Salzman.

**Long Prepare For Event**  
The class officers and their two faculty advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, have been working along with the different committee chairmen for the past few weeks in preparation for the event. The different committee chairmen and their aides will be listed in the next few paragraphs.

The ticket committee is in charge of Jim Beatty. His helpers and the rooms that they will be in charge of in distributing the tickets are: Sue Bergman, 44; Byron Carrier, 22; Jerry Carey, 184; Jim Crouse, 92; Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, 178; Linda Farnham, 94; Jerry Kierspe, 98; Claire Gorham, 79; Dick Lacerte, 72; Tom Olcott, 75; Bill Pierce, 56; Virginia Miller, 82; John Suelzer, 64; Vicky Turpinoff, 34; and Gene Smoley, 14.

The chaperone committee is headed by Barbara Rheinfrank. Others aiding her are Carol Lambert, Virginia Miller, and Helen Weisheit.

Barbara Strombeck is chairman of the registration committee. She will be aided in her task by Ruth Hoham, Joan Brant, Sharon McCreary, Sally Stark, Carol Ann Sellers, Pat Wagner, and Joan McCullch.

**Decoration Group Listed**  
Gene Berghorn is in charge of the lounge committee, and his aides are David Johnson, Dave Archbold, and Paul Krick.

Beach Hall is the head of the decorations committee. Mary Jane Pierce, Dick Lacerte, Agloria White, Mary Dilgard, Margaret Brouwer, Ronald Gettel, Ann Wichman, and Wendel Cook will aid him in his task. The refreshment committee is in charge of Ned Stinson. His helpers will be Dick Johnson, Jerry Ellenwood, Harold Nagel, and Bill Warshawer. Dave Blackledge is chairman of the check room committee. His assistants are John Yoder, John LaBrash, Bob Wright, Allan Sutor, Jim Rhoda, and Kenneth Cole. The orchestra committee is under the direction of Helen Litchen.

Co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Stan Knapp and Marvin Roof. Their assistants are Dick Bonish, Norma Logan, George Lavenood, Gene Smoley, Joan Brant, Joan Clifton, Tina Lazoff, Roberta Ladd, Suzanne James, Joella Seibert, and Gloria Klopfenstein.

**Clean-Up Committee Given**  
The members of the clean-up committee, under the direction of John Stuntz, are Dick Lacerte, Wendel Cook, Dick Worman, Bonnie Schemehorn, Linda Farnham, John Suelzer, and Tom Byers.

Special guests of the affair will be all members of the South Side faculty. Chaperones that have been named to supervise the dance are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McClure, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Park Schemehorn, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brett, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beach Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Connell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Salzman.

## Miss Pittenger Provides Greens For Class Rooms

It has always been one of the traditions of South Side to put up trees in the Greeley Room for the decorations for the various club parties of the school. The teachers also have their tree and party in Room 102. Miss Pittenger furnishes the greens for Room 102 from her forest; and also, this year, she is furnishing most of the building with greens.

## So-Si-Y Will Present Annual Yule Program

So-Si-Y's annual Christmas meeting will be held next Tuesday, December 21, in the Greeley Room. Devotions will be under the direction of Mary Jane Grabner. A pageant will be given by several of the members. The group will sing Christmas carols led by Dorothy Tremple. Refreshments consisting of popcorn balls and candy canes will then be served.

## 'It's A Boy'

The students and faculty of South Side congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bobay on their little son, Paul. He was born December 9, 1948. Mr. Bobay said, "He looks just like his father."



DANCE OFFICERS APPOINTED—The alumni dance will be held on December 27 for all alumni. The senior who are in charge of the dance are pictured above, standing from left to right, Marvin Roof, Stan Knapp, Beach Hall, Dave Blackledge, Jim Beatty, and John Stuntz. Seated from left to right are Gene Berghorn, Barbara Rheinfrank, Phil Salzman, Cynthia Connell, Barbara Strombeck, and Helen Litchen.

## Schemehorn Chosen DAR Best Citizen

Is Selected By Faculty From Top Three Named By Entire Senior Class

Bonnie Schemehorn has been elected South Side's "best citizen" in a contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The faculty chose Bonnie from the top three elected by the senior class. The two other finalists were Joella Seibert and Ruth Makey.

The best citizen in each of the city high schools is chosen on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Bonnie will participate in the Allen County and state contests given by the DAR to find the "best citizen" in the state.

As president of the senior class and vice-president of both the junior and sophomore classes, Bonnie has served her school well. She has received her first service pin by working for Miss Pittenger for three semesters.

In extra-curricular activities Bonnie has taken a great interest. She was vice-president of Meterite Club, and secretary of Wranglers. Now Bonnie is a member of Philo, Times, SPC, 36 Workshop, and So-Si-Y.

## Music Groups Hold Reception

Approximately 500 parents, faculty, and friends attended the Music Department's formal reception and concert held in the gym last Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The honored guests included the parents; Mr. and Mrs. Abbott; Mr. and Mrs. Snider; Miss Pittenger; Mr. Schlatter; of Bluffton; Mrs. George Collyer, Allen County Supervisor of Music; Mr. Oswald Jones and Mr. Chance, both City Supervisors of Music; W. Page Yarnelle; grade school principals; various music teachers of the city; and the South Side faculty.

Coke, coffee, and punch were served at the reception in Room 112.

The concert soloists were Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, Dorcas Mackay, and Wayne Jarvis.

## Hearing Restored To Miss Harvey

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for the Times, is recovering from an ear operation.

The operation was performed by Dr. Shambaugh, Friday afternoon, December 10, at the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Her present address is Allerton Hotel, 701 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

In her first letter, which was received by Miss Dorothy Magley, she wrote a short message to the Times staff. She said, "I'm over the hump and from now on it's just a matter of time, and healing, and care."

A more recent letter received by Miss Pauline Van Gorder said that her hearing was restored.

## Grade Period Ends

The grade period will end December 22. All grades will be issued after Christmas vacation on January 14.

EVENTS TO COME	
Thursday—	Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley Room Music Party
Friday—	Basketball, Shortridge, There Math-Science, Greeley Room GAA Recognition
Saturday—	Basketball, Burris, There
Monday—	Wranglers, Greeley Room GAA Volleyball
Tuesday—	So-Si-Y, Greeley Room Freshman Boys Rifle, Range
Wednesday—	Senior Boys Rifle, Range Christmas Assembly Camera Club, Greeley Room Basketball, LaPorte, Here End of Grade Period



Bonnie Schemehorn

## Banking Funds Fall To \$195

Rooms 46, 25 Honored For Deposits, Percentages

The total deposits for December 7 were \$195, somewhat below the weekly average of \$222.25. Forty home rooms contributed to this total.

Room 46 contributed \$30, the most of any single room. Leading in the highest percentage was Miss Rehstor's room with 25, and Miss Hemmer's room was second with 17.6 per cent.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert		
4 Yoder		
8 Collyer	4.8	1.00
10 Davis	4.8	1.00
12 Miller	17.6	3.50
14 Whelan	3.8	5.00
22 Briner	12.2	12.00
26 Dochterman		
28 Sterner		
30 Fay	22.2	8.25
32 Havens	12.2	3.90
34 Welty		
36 Osborne		
44 Bex	7.3	3.00
46 Murray	3.8	30.00
52 Thorne	9.1	11.00
54 Graham	4.5	.50
56 Oppelt	10.7	.75
58 Kiefer	5.3	1.00
60 Peck	9.7	.75
61 Fleck	4.1	10.00
62 Billiard		
64 Van Gorder	8.1	11.50
66 Rinehart	13.4	1.00
68 Demaree	4.5	.50
70 McClure	8.2	2.50
72 Makey	3.8	6.00
74 McCloskey		
76 Mott		
78 Weber		
79 Mellen	7.1	1.35
80 Leif		
82 McClain		
84 Pearce		
86 Perkins	8.3	5.50
91 Deane		
92 DeLancey	13.3	2.00
94 Hodgson	9.1	17.00
96 Hull		
98 Keegan	3.8	3.00
102 Wilson	8.4	7.00
108 Murphy	4.3	1.00
110 Rehstor	25.2	2.25
140 Hemmer	17.6	3.00
142 M. Crowe		
144 Magley	10.5	5.00
146 Fortney	15.4	3.75
172 Walker	5.9	5.00
174 Bobay	13.2	2.75
176 Murch	4.2	1.00
178 Furst	12.5	5.75
182 Zweig	10.1	13.00
184 Covalt	5.1	1.00
186 Post		
188 Fiedler	15.4	3.35
190 Plummer	4.1	.10
S Pohlmeier	3.5	6.00

## Annual Hi-Y Get-Together For Christmas To Be Held

The Christmas meeting of Hi-Y will be held Monday night, December 20, at the YMCA.

The program will consist of a round panel discussion between a priest, a rabbi, and a minister. Each will present his version of Christmas in order that the members might become more understanding of each others faith.

## 36 Work Shop To Hold First Christmas Meeting

A meeting of 36 Work Shop will be held today in Room 112. This will be the club's first Christmas party. Lois Mossman has been asked to tell a Christmas story for the program.

## Results Listed By Student Poll

Surveys On Nutrition, Health Are Interesting

The Institute of Student Opinion recently held a special survey in some of the South Side home rooms on high school student health and nutrition habits.

A sheet of fourteen questions were given to the home room members to fill out. The following are the results:

1. Did you eat breakfast this morning before coming to school? Boys: Yes, 60; No, 5. Girls: Yes, 77; No, 10.  
2. Do you eat breakfast at home before going to school? Boys: Always, 50; Usually, 9; Seldom, 3; Almost never, 2. Girls: Always, 60; Usually, 16; Seldom, 7; Almost Never, 3.

3. Do you eat breakfast in a restaurant, lunch counter, or some other place rather than at home? Boys: Seldom, 2; Almost never, 62. Girls: Seldom, 4; Almost never, 82.

4. If you answered yes to No. 1, approximately how much time did you spend at breakfast this morning? Boys: 5 minutes, 8; 10 minutes, 24; 15 minutes, 17; 20 minutes or more, 3. Girls: 5 minutes, 16; 10 minutes, 39; 15 minutes, 17; 20 minutes or more, 3.

**Mere Results Given**  
5. If you ate no breakfast this morning, what was the reason? a. Got up too late, didn't have time—boys, 3; girls, 5. b. Not hungry in the mornings—boys, 3; girls, 9. c. Didn't have food I like—boys, 2; girls, 0. d. Think it makes me gain too much weight—boys, 0; girls, 1.

The majority of boys and girls had fruit juice or milk for breakfast. Bread or toast was next, and then hot and cold cereal.

7. Does the cost of such foods as meat, butter, milk, and eggs influence your choice (or your family's choice) of what you eat? Boys: Often, 5; Occasionally, 15; Seldom, 19; Not at all, 27. Girls: Often, 4; Occasionally, 17; Seldom, 17; Not at all, 47.

8. Do you have something to eat during the morning between breakfast and lunch? Boys: Always, 2; Usually, 3; Seldom, 31; Never, 28. Girls: Always, 0; Usually, 7; Seldom, 33; Never, 45.

**Most Eat Candy**  
The majority of the boys and girls eat fruit or candy.

9. How much time (approximately) was there between the hour you got up and the time you left for school this morning? Boys: 15 minutes or less, 9; 30-45 minutes, 38; 1 hour, 17. Girls: 15 minutes or less, 2; 30-45 minutes, 60; 1 hour, 25.

10. How many hours (approximately) of sleep did you have last night? Boys: 9 or more, 25; 8, 26; 7, 13. Girls: 9 or more, 27; 8, 36; 6 or 7, 18; 5 or less, 2.

11. Did you wash your face and hands with soap and water this morning? Boys: Yes, 58; No, 2; With water (no soap), 5. Girls: Yes, 76; No, 0; With water (no soap), 11.

12. Did you brush your teeth this morning? Boys: Yes, 51; No, 15. Girls: Yes, 83; No, 3.

13. During the past 7 days, how many baths or showers have you taken? Boys: 7 or more, 5; 4, 5, 6, 27; 2 or 3, 32; 1, 2. Girls: 7 or more, 24; 4, 5, 6, 38; 2 or 3, 22; 1, 2.

14. During the past 14 days, how many times have you shampooed (using soap or shampoo) your hair? Boys: 0, 9; 1, 35; 2 or more, 22. Girls: 0, 0; 1, 18; 2 or more, 68.

## Meeting To Be Held By Math-Science

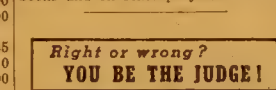
All Math-Science members are urged to be at the meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Mr. Anthony Wright will speak on television, an election of officers will be held, and the Math-Science Trophy awarded.

Mr. Wright is chief television engineer at the Magnavox Company. His talk will be accompanied by demonstration of equipment if it is possible to do so.

The trophy will be awarded to the senior A who has the highest average in math and science during his four years at South Side. Tom Jones, president, will direct the election of new officers.

## Teachers On Committee

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, and Mr. Ralph McClain have recently been asked to serve on a city and county committee for the Membership of Indiana County's committee of the Indiana School Commission. This committee considers changes in city school textbooks and on state projects.



IF YOU SLAMMED NOW—WE'D SUE INTO THE MIDDLE A NEXT WEEK!



NOTHIN' T' WORRY ABOUT JUST SLAM ON THE BRAKES AN STOP!



YEAH—AGAINST THE NEAREST TREE!

## 'Deck The Halls' Is Theme For Christmas Assembly

"Deck the Halls" is the name of the Christmas pageant which will be presented to the student body next Wednesday after the home room period in the gymnasium. The theme songs will be "Deck the Halls" and "Gather 'Round the Christmas Tree."

The program will explain where our Christmas symbols came from and why we use them. It is divided into three main parts.

**Nativity Scene Explained**

The nativity is explained in the second part. The main symbols used in this part are the star, the candle, the gift of the Christ Child, and of course the rest of the nativity scene. The songs of this scene will be "The Virgin's Lullaby," "O, Holy Night," and "Silent Night."

The third part of the program will tell of Santa Claus, with his sleigh, bells, stockings, and the snow. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" is the song to be used here.

The entire band, orchestra, and full choir will perform in the pageant.

**Participants Listed**

Those who will participate are Robert Barberi, Phil Antibus, Joan Brant, Cliff Gorham, Anna Marie Asimakopoulos, Gene Beeler, Kay Livingston, Bob Debolt, Helen Bennett, Nancy Clark, Carol Dyer, Carol Sielaff, Betsy Roe, LaVerne Christ, Paul Krick, Hope Cooper, Gary Erickson, Phyllis Hasse, Pat Andorfer, Norma Plumley, Pat Denly, Bob Hinton, Ruth Hoham, Pat Dobson, Ronald Gettel, Betty Faulkner, Stan Knapp, Ann Dygerf, Grace King, Ramona Eme, Dick Johnson, Bethany Hoot, Rose Marie Maggart, Bob Loomis, Sue Strobel, Mary Jane Pearce, Joan Uetrecht, Bill Osha, Gerhard Salinger, John Koomjohn, Jim Soegler, Max Hobbs, Pat Pritchett, Sally Stambaugh, Eugene McGraw, Jean Holmgren, Susan McNabb, Carlene Marker, and Ruth Makey.

**More Are Given**

Others who will participate are John Suelzer, Duncan Whitaker, Jim Davis, Bob Wright, Eugene Smoley, Jane Heistand, Jerry Swank, Georgia Thompson, Dick Johnson, Jim Duff, Jack Armstrong, Phil Hoffman, Ruth Etzler, Bob Watson, Tina Lazoff, Agloria White, Jean Decker, Shirley Hemphill, Helen Litchen, Mary Lou Amans, Barbara Rheinfrank, Ned Huss, Jerry Pontius, Jim Dibble, Jerry Augsburg, and Sherrod Denly.

The speakers will be Rosemary Leichty, Allan Bloom, Mary O'Brien, Sam Van Buskirk, and Pat Mumma.

36 Workshop, cooperating with the music department, is planning this Christmas program.

## Senior Banquet Is Next Event

Senior class activities will reach the midway mark on Wednesday evening, January 12, when the Senior Banquet will be held in the school cafeteria. A theme for the annual event has not as yet been chosen. Numerous other arrangements for the affair are not as yet complete, but more detailed information will be in a later issue of The Times.

A few committee chairmen have already been chosen. The committees and their respective chairmen are, tickets, Wendel Cook; decorations, Mary Jane Pierce; menu, Dick Brett; publicity, Marvin Roof; program, Jack Armstrong; music, Connie Weisman; and clean-up, Dave Archbold.

## Library Club Presents Annual Christmas Party

Library Club's Christmas Party was held last night in the library at 4:15 p. m. After the short business meeting, a program of stories, Christmas carols, and games were held. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The committee in charge of the meeting consists of Rose Marie Maggart, Donnajean Berning, Sue Bergman, Mary Jane Pierce, Jim Rheinhard, Carolyn Steinbacher, and the officers.

## Students Enter, Leave

One new student has arrived at South Side. He is William Gerken from Concordia.

Three students have withdrawn from South Side in the last week. These are Gloria Doud, home; Joan Chaffin, Hoagland High School; and Richard Charles Thomas, quit.

## Group To Go Caroling

Several members of the Concert Choir will sing Christmas Carols in the halls next week. This is done annually under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler.

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**MILLER'S MASTER MARKET**  
1027 Pontiac  
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**A. W. MILLER PHARMACY**  
1801 Lafayette, Corner Wallace  
H-1266



PLAN CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY—Shown above are some of the students that are taking an active part in planning the Christmas assembly. Left to right are Jack Armstrong, co-chairman; Vic Turpinoff, dance chairman; Ron Gettel, greens chairman; and Helen Bennett, co-chairman.

## Faculty Announces Tea Committees

Committees for the school faculty Christmas Tea have been chosen: The Tea will be held on Thursday, December 16, after school. The committees are:

**Invitations:** Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Leona Zweig, Mrs. Grace Welty, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree.

**Reception:** Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

**Program:** Mrs. Alice Keegan, Miss Susan Peck, and Miss Crissie Mott. Miss Pauline Van Gorder will be in charge of the piano.

**Decorations of the room:** Mrs. Ruth Fleck, Miss Barbara Leif, and Miss Helen Pohlmeier.

**Decorations of the table:** Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Mary Graham, and Miss George Anna Hodgson.

**Food:** Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Amanda Hemmer, and Miss Lucy Osborne.

**Pour:** Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Mabel Thorne.

**Table service:** Miss Rosemary Delancey, Miss Pearl Rehstor, Miss Mildred Cook, and Miss Emma Shoup.

**Clean up:** Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Lucy Mellen, and Miss Martha Pittenger.

## Movies Are Shown At Camera Meeting

The bi-weekly meeting of the Camera Club was held last Wednesday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Movies of previous activities of the club and Christmas movies were shown. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held on the night of December 21.

Max Hobbs and Vollmar Fries are co-chairmen of the event. The program will be announced at a later date, but will probably include movies, games, and refreshments. All present and graduated members of the club are invited to attend.

## Scholarships Announced

Any senior boy who is interested in applying for admission to Cornell University should see Mr. Snider this week. Also if there are any boys interested in the Griffin or Yale Regional scholarships, they should see Mr. Snider by tonight after school.

## Vacation Dates Given

The Christmas vacation will begin at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday, December 22. We will come back on Monday, January 3.

## Teacher Visits Convention

Mr. C. A. Bex went to Milwaukee December 1 to attend the National American Vocational Convention, during the remainder of the week.

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## Mrs. Dorothy Meek, Beautician, Tells Aspects Of Her Profession



Mrs. Meek And A Customer

—Staff Photo

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of vocational articles.)

The beauty profession is a very interesting career, says Mrs. Dorothy Meek, owner of the Modern Beauty Salon.

Mrs. Meek didn't become a manager of a beauty salon just over night. She worked hard for many years. Mrs. Meek was graduated from high school in 1933. This was the year before there were state regulations on the beauty operator's business, training, or knowledge.

At that time, however, Mrs. Meek was required to serve an apprenticeship for six months without wages. After completing this amount of time, she started working in the same beauty salon in which she had served her apprenticeship, the one owned by Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Gardner sold her salon in 1939. Mrs. Meek in 1942 was able to buy the Modern Beauty Salon.

Find Hard Start

It was very hard at first for Mrs. Meek to start out in the same shop where she had served her apprenticeship because all of their customers knew she was inexperienced and she knew herself that she lacked self-confidence.

The requirements have changed for a beautician since the law was passed in 1934. Miss Betty Roe has been employed by Mrs. Meek for two and a half years. Her training was as follows:

In Indiana the state law requires 1,000 hours of training in an accredited school. That is approximately six months at eight hours a day, six days a week.

This beauty course is not all practicing finger waving, permanent waving, and manicuring, but there is a great deal of studying or theory. That means learning diseases and disorders of the hair, skin, and nails. Miss Roe had to know the names and loca-

tions of the muscles, nerves, and bones of the face, neck, and hands.

Takes State Exam

When Miss Roe completed her school work, she had to take a state board examination which is held every three months. (In case one doesn't pass this test she has a chance to go back to school for three more months of training and try again.)

Miss Roe said "The examination is mostly theory questions and not too difficult if you happen to know the answers, but the practical examination is not difficult."

When Miss Roe started out after all the training and tests were over, she had a very odd experience. One day a customer came in and asked for a shingle hair cut; she really meant she wanted a beveled cut. A shingle cut is a high cut like a man's, and a beveled is a tapered cut on the neck-line. Miss Roe gave the hair cut for which the woman asked; and when she was finished, the woman was frantic because she realized she was confused and had asked for the wrong thing.

Attend National Convention

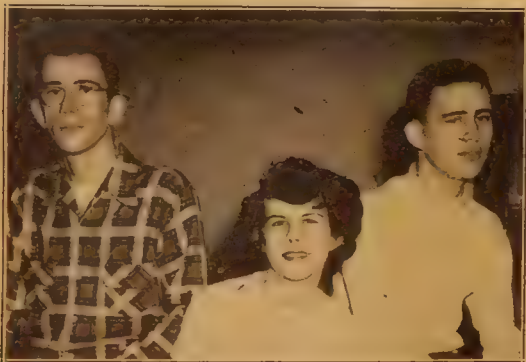
Mrs. Meek and Miss Roe both attend the national convention in Chicago every spring and fall. There they are shown the latest hair-do's and permanent waving and make-up displays.

Here in town they attend all beauticians' lectures, conventions, and discussions on their profession.

Mrs. Meek knows, from her experiences that a girl need not be a wizard at theory questions but she must know practical application.

Mrs. Meek chooses her girls from those that know their work and have had a year's experience, those that can get along with people and really like people, those that are capable, have a pleasing appearance, are ambitious and have a pleasant personality.

## Happy Trio Found Among Rex, Joe, Nannette Edmond's Family



Joe, Nannette, And Rex Edmonds

—Staff Photo

There are many brother-sister couples, but seldom do we find three of the same family at South Side. This amazing trio is Nannette, Rex, and Joe Edmonds. But this isn't all, there are three more, one of whom will come to South Side in two years.

Each one has their own job around the house. Nannette cleans up the house and the boys help after school. Besides this, Rex has a paper route and Joe works at Marks Camera Shop.

All three are on the College Course and are planning to attend college. Latin and Mr. Sterner rate high with both Rex and Nannette, as does physics and Mr. Hull with Joe.

On Bucket-Ball Team

Outside of school, Rex is a proud member of the Schmoocide basketball team with Kenton Green, Jim Buckley, and Wayne Stinson. Joe also plays basketball in his spare time with the 49ers. Clarinet practice also takes part of his time. Nannette is a member of Wranglers, Job's Daughters, and plays the piano. There are no clarinet and piano duets, however. Joe would also like it said that he owns a three-wheeled gismo, whatever that is.

Nannette can usually be found at Millers devouring a hamburger and a malt with her friends Janet Helms,

Nancy McMillen, Pat Dobson, and Betsy Wilkens. Joe can be found anywhere that there's a mound of mashed potatoes and gravy. Rex likes hamburgers, french fries, and milk and hangs around anyplace there is food.

Disagree On Fine Arts

They don't quite agree on the finer arts of movies and music. Nannette goes in for finer music and her favorite piece is "Rhapsody in Blue." The movie of the operetta "Naughty Marietta" rates high with her. Rex is quite content when watching Linda Darnell in "Forever Amber" and he puts many nickels in the juke box to hear "Buttons and Bows." "Star-dust is an old favorite with Joe and he thinks the "Emperor's Waltz" was an excellent movie.

Everyone ought to get to know this family. Joe is usually with Mort, Lynn, Stan and George. Rex runs around with Jim Knapp, Alan King, and Dan Sterner.

## Santa Claus Please Find Presents For All Friends

Time: Fifteen shopping days before Christmas  
Place: Times Room  
Thought: White Christmas

Hiya Santa Claus, Bet you never expected to hear from us! We know we haven't been extra good, but we'll be better from now on. But we're not writing to tell you how good or bad we have been; you see we thought it best to get our list in early this year. Sweet of us wouldn't you say? Now Santa, please see that you get these presents we're going to tell you about to our friends Christmas eve.

We know you have a lot of stops to make, but these are important! They've all been good children and are hoping for the best as a reward for their good behavior. Don Erwin confided to us that the present which would bring the most enjoyment to him, is a toy French horn, and a mighty powerful one at that. Don plays a pretty sweet tune on his horn now and he feels that with a new one he will be able to play a sweeter one. His friend Stan Knapp wants a toy garbage truck to play with. We know Jane Hattendorf would like a new green ribbon for her hair, and her girl friend Sue Branning would look great in green socks.

Ready For New Car

Oh Santa did we tell you how sweet Paul Underwood has been? He has really been good and if it isn't too much trouble, could you bring him a new car? A 1925 model would do fine. Try real hard to bring Paul's friend Duck Rodenbeck that girl from Auburn. We hate to see him looking so sad. After all he is a good friend of ours.

Claire, Beamer, Crispe, Brant, and the rest of that gang desire a "Shasta" in gold or silver, however; leather will do. While Agloria White, Jeanie Decker, and the rest would like to see sitting under their Christmas tree, a big Greyhound bus to take them to Indianapolis to see the game.

Phil Antibus wants a date to De-Molay so pick out a cute "doll" for him. His pal, Al Tsiguloff, would like a basketball so he could play with Dick Brett. He isn't particular, he'll take one inflated or deflated. Gene Towns wants something nice so he can give it to his gal Jo Clifton; and Gordon Banks wants to get his gal Dottie Fairly a sweater. We have their word that they'll abide by our rules and date but twice a week. Rest assured dear Santa that your word is law.

Wants Majorette

Doug Lawrence has been a mighty sad boy since the Bluffton game. If you bring him that drum majorette leader from Bluffton, it might pep him up a bit. Doug played hard that night and he really deserves her.

Please do us a favor! Bring "Woody" down on your sleigh as you come through that great city of Detroit. That would really make "Butch" Johnson happy. As long as you are to pick him up, bring along two more "Detroiters" for two of our other girl friends.

If you are in doubt as to what Joella Siebert or Phyllis Jones would like, here is a tip! Bring each of them a pretty book of poetry by Longfellow. Gee there isn't a senior who wouldn't love that.

We can't help thinking of Frank Whiting at this time. We are pretty certain that a shaving set would melt his heart, or at least keep him from looking so conspicuous.

Have Stockings Hung

Aldy Carpenter and Skip Piatt are hoping to find a miniature of Pat O'Brien in their stockings. Speaking of stockings, Shirley Roy wants a new pair of knee length socks to match her new corduroy skirt.

Well Santa, we know this is a pretty long list but do try to fulfill it, and if you do, we will see to it that President Truman proclaims "Santa Claus Day" as one of our national holidays. Then you will get all the presents.

Bye now, and here's hoping!  
Vick and Teen

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## Just Making Believe

If you are in doubt of your future, come to the famous crystal-gazers and have your fortune told. A written report has been received of the future of some of our seniors. It is as follows:

"A great future is in store for your forty-nine seniors. The crystal-ball has seen many a successful Archer in a great field of work. We find, while taking a trip to New York, that Stan Knapp will have the biggest garbage route in the United States, extending from Buffalo, New York to Socorro, New Mexico. During his missions of garbage collecting, he will meet up with some of his high school chums, one of whom will be Ronnie Clark. Ronnie will be navigating a twenty-foot sailboat up the Mississippi river.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, we will stop to rest and there find Janet Bennett living on a plantation. Janet has married well. Her husband will own the internationally known "Southern Comfort" Plantation. There we will find some real "southern hospitality," shown by Janet and her husband.

Owens Gas Station

While stopping at a gas station to get our little hot-rod truck greased up, we will meet the proprietor of the Texico chain of gas stations. This will be none other than Phil Salzman. At first we will not recognize Phil in his uniform, with grease through his hair. But then as we see a picture of Gracie King in the station, we will remember Phil right away. After talking together for a while and going over all the good old times, such as parties at Roberts and the like, Phil relates a bit of news to us. It seems that by that time John Suelzer is a popular photographer of the Alkali Flat newspaper in Nevada, with Dick Bonsib as his bulb carrier.

We will stop at one of the Las Vegas restaurants only to find that our old high school buddy, Dick Brett, is the proprietor of that establishment and Jane Hawver is the hostess for his dining room. Don Erwin will be a frequent customer at Dick's "Silver Dollar" restaurant, as Don is playing the horses down there. Take In Show

That night we will take time out from our collecting to take in a show. Lo and behold we will see that famous actress Vickie Turpinoff playing opposite Byron Carrier in "Forever Savastophole." What a startling performance that will be. Vickie's name will be in the papers the next day for winning the Academy Award for her fine performance.

When stopping in at a hotel to sleep, we will find the chamber-maid, Joan Brant, still making up the room. We will also notice the label on the pillow-slip reading Siebert and Company. On the sheet will read Gordon and Company. Well, those two, Joella and Clare, will be in the linen business.

The music from the terrace will float into our room and we recognize the music is that of Jim Laymon's trumpet. Jim is now the leader of the "Hot Foot Orchestra." Unable to resist the beautiful music, we will go down to cut a rug and there we will find the vocalist to be Ann Wichman, and a fine note she will carry, too.

Yea "Bonnie"

On looking at the paper the next morning, the headlines will read "Bonnie Schemehorn Wins by a Large Majority." We read down a bit farther, we see that Bonnie has been elected President of the United States, the first lady ever to hold that position. We are more surprised when we find that Bonnie has chosen Doug Lawrence as her personal adviser. So there you have it!

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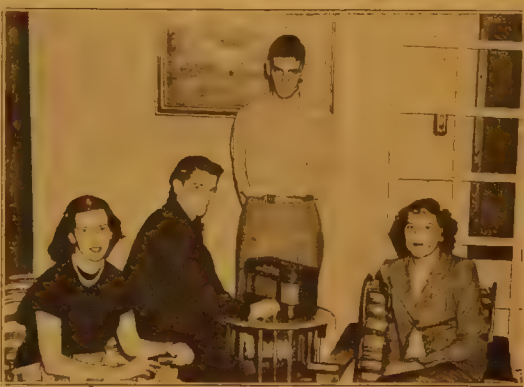
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## Students Of The Week Active In Extra-Curricular Affairs



Carol Roembke, Dick Johnson, Bob Barbieri, Pat Grubb

This week, as is the custom, four more interesting, industrious pupils representing each class at South Side were interviewed.

The senior of the week is tall, dark, and handsome Bob Barbieri. Bob is a 12B studying English, algebra, chemistry and government. Mr. Wilson rates as his favorite teacher while Bob admits he gets quite a kick out of Mr. Gilbert. He thinks football is a grand sport and could be seen at the games with his best friends Eppie, Bon Bon, and Philsey. Here at school, Bob is active in Wranglers and is the sergeant-at-arms of SPC. "Moonlight Becomes You" by Glen Miller is Bob's favorite record. He also enjoyed the movie "Tap Roots" very much. This summer Bob spent most of his time seeing the good old U.S.A. He traveled to Omaha, Chicago, and New York. Bob's last comment was that he had no pets but that he loved "Pussy-Kitties."

### Junior Representative Listed

The cute junior of the week is Carol Roembke, an 11B in Homeroom 188. Carol is on the college course taking Spanish, English, U. S. history and physics. Carol likes any language and likes the way Miss Perkins and Miss DeLancey teach. She adds that she thinks all her other teachers are nice too. After graduating from South Side, Carol is going to attend Indiana University and after that she would like to be a kindergarten teacher. Here at school, Carol is active in Philo, Wranglers, SPC, and The Times. On the Times staff she holds the position of news editor, and treasurer of 1500 Club. She is also music chairman of Philo and belongs to 36 Workshop. Carol's favorite movies are "Carnegie Hall" and "Gone With the Wind" and her favorite record is Sarah Vaughn's "It's You Or No One." When not busy, Carol can be found reading, playing the piano or

writing to Dick People who is down at I.U. Her favorite pastime is watching college football games, especially Indiana games. If you haven't met Carol, you can probably see her in the Times room almost any time with Bev Morris, Nancy Lakin, Carol Sielaff or the rest of the gang.

### Sophomores Have Candidate

Another cute little girl, Patty Grubb, is the Sophomore of the Week. Patty is a 10A in Home Room 32. She is on the business course taking history, English, bookkeeping and home ec. Miss Miller and Mr. Post are her favorite teachers while history is her favorite subject. Here at school, Patty belongs to The Times staff and GAA. Her best friends include Betsy Woehr, Mary Sue Renkenberger, Connie Lloyd, and Barbara McAdams. This summer Patty did a lot of swimming besides drinking malts and eating her favorite food, hamburgers. "It's Magic" is a record that simply sends Patty as did the movie "Good News." After graduation Pat is going to be a telephone operator.

### Outstanding Frosh Given

Last but not least is the freshman of the week, Dick Johnson. Dick is a freshman B in Home Room 77. He is on the college course taking Latin, English, algebra and biology. Algebra and Miss Fortney rate as his favorite subject and teacher. His two best friends are Jim LaBrash and Gene Beeler. Dick is following in his brother's footsteps and is now going out for freshman cross country. During Dick's spare time, he likes to eat French fries or play the piano. Spike Jones rates as his favorite musician while the "Fuller Brush Man" is his favorite movie. This summer Dick attended Camp Limerlost.

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## Comparisons Given Of Archer Fellas To Certain Trees

Everyone notices the trees in the fall when they are losing their leaves. Time passes so fast this time of year. One day you look at a tree and it is full of beautifully colored leaves. The next day the leaves have all blown to the ground. But don't some of the trees remind you of our fellas around South Side?

Towering above us we see Byron Carrier as the "tall popular" tree. Then there is that "peach" of a fella, Phil Antibus, just like our favorite fruit tree. There's Jack Armstrong, always "red" around our halls like the cedar tree.

Looks Like Willow

Over there in the corner "lithe" Bill Beery looks like the willow tree waving his hands at Dave Gossman. The "poplar" Dave seems like the fir tree.

Bob Loomis is having trouble with all the girls flocked around him. The girls just keep saying he is "so-o good looking" like the elm tree. Dick Jenkins is acting up like a nut tree (which is self-explanatory).

If you wander around to the football field looking for a "solid" sycamore, a clue might be to ask for Arthur Kimbal.

Stan Collyer is in center hall having a fight with his best girl. She claims he is stubborn like a dogwood.

Has Maple Characteristics

Dougie Lawrence makes a practice of being so sweet to everyone. The maple tree was meant for him. Then Beach hall has his namesake to remind everyone of the beech tree.

The ash tree is someone who gets "burning mad." This sometimes is Dick Wert's nature. Watch it, Big Boy!

You may not agree with all of these, but at least give us some credit. We didn't say anyone reminds us of a "cactus."

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# New Years Tourney To Be Staged At Richmond; Bearcats Are Favored

## Annual Contest Between Devils, Giants, Bearcats

Archers Hope To Win For Second Year; \$150 To Be Cost Of Ducats

The second in a series of four outstanding New Year's Day tournaments between Muncie Central, Marion, Richmond, and South Side will be staged this year at Richmond. South has drawn the host as its opening opponent, and the Giants and the Bearcats will tangle in the second game. Game time for the afternoon session is 1:15 p. m.

The four games of the holiday meet will take place in Richmond's Civic Hall. Several hard fought games are expected before the final champion is crowned. The Archers looked very good in coping the title last year, and they are pitted against some of the finest teams in the state again this season. Muncie Central is given the favorite's nod, but wins by any of the three others will not surprise anyone.

**Archers In Opener**  
The opening tilt between the Red Devils and the Greenmen, a nice color contrast but too late to blend into the Christmas spirit, looks to be a real battle. Floyd Baker's charges have had only one smashing defeat dealt them. That was a 45 to 31 loss to the Bearcats of Muncie. Gerstmeier beat them 34 to 30 in a real thriller, and they dropped a 48 to 47 heart-breaker to New Castle last Friday. The horned-men hold wins over Liberty and Rushville.

The Red and White has three regulars back, all of which are 6 feet and over. Captain Dale Dehbaugh and Jim Bryhert run at the guard positions. Melvin Thompson, who stands 6 feet 1 inch, is slated for the starting call at center being backed up by tall Kenny Cully.

Marion Williams and Russell Lee are the two small speedsters that round out the opening five. The reserves are somewhat smaller. Bill Miller and Tom Sterens are each 5 feet 10 inches, and Stan Huntsman and Bob Kettler measure to 5 feet 9 inches.

**Statistics Indicate Battle**  
Richmond's two won and three lost record compares to South's 2-2 score to date. The Archers looked much better Saturday, and they should be playing good ball come tourney time. Being deep in reserves, the Green may hold a slight edge. Both starting quintets are evenly matched in height, but second team lists indicate the game may be decided in the tiresome last half.

As previously mentioned, Muncie Central will be the team that will be watched the closest. With such boys as Rea, Delk, Powell, and Bradburn back from last year's finest list, the Purple thunder is raising state-wide attention again this year. They hold a perfect 5-0 record so far and haven't been pressed in any game.

The team is one of many sharpshooters, and any one of them can toss in 20 points just as easy as not. They average 6-1. This may be of great importance on January 1, not to mention the state elimination in February.

**Marion Record Given**  
Their second game opponents, Marion, have also shown favorable signs. Big Bill James, a boy who was instrumental in upsetting South at Muncie two years ago, is still playing ball for the Giants. He is helped by Klein, Circle, King, and McCloskey. All have varsity experience.

The Purple took their first three contests, but then dropped three to good teams. Their last victory came against Central, 35 to 30, then they lost to Kokomo in an overtime, and were beaten by Huntington and Anderson.

The officials for the meet are George Bender, Jack O'Neal, and C. N. Phillips. The consolation game is set for 6:45 p. m. followed by the championship game at 8 p. m.

Tickets are now on sale in the athletic office. Season ticket price is \$1.50 for the two sessions each of which will have two games. Single session tickets are \$1. Probable line-ups:

First Game (1:15)			
South Side		Richmond	
Towns	F	Williams	
Beery	F	Lee	
Rodenbeck	C	Thompson	
Lawrence	G	Dehbaugh	
Underwood	G	Bryhert	
Second game.			
Muncie Central		Marion	
Rea	F	James	
Delk	F	Klein	
Powell	C	Circle	
Gettinger	G	King	
Bradburn	G	McCloskey	

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## Sportsettes

Our heartiest congratulations to the Senior 1's for taking the Upperclass GAA basketball crown. The champs include Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Burnham, Joan Giffin, Joan Knobeloch, Jane McDonald, Virginia Nolt, Dorothy Hollman, Bonnie Schultz, Virginia Davies, Dot Trempe, and Beth Waller. They marked up six straight wins by scoring 97 points, while only 21 tallies were marked against them. Nice going!

In the Freshman GAA basketball tournament, Team 1 ran over all other teams to capture the Freshman trophy. The winners consist of Elba Beck, Sue Beery, Maxine Blanks, Rosemary Carney, Jackie Day, Dorothy Dressel, Marilyn Ellingwood, Sharon Farlow, Shirley Harding, Joyce Miller, Shirley Ann Richards, Barbara Thompson, Janet Burch, June Kfider, and Marilyn Dumifon. Team 1 had five straight victories, scoring a total of 111 points and having 64 points scored against them. Nice work!

Looking at the totals of the two winning GAA teams, it's not hard to see that the upperclassmen have a stronger defense along with some good scoring power, while the Freshmen have more offensive play. The average score per game finds the Senior 1's making 16 points to their opponents' 3.5 points. In Freshman GAA, Team 1 had an average of 22 points a game, while their classmates scored 13 points per game against them.

Small facts—The basketball gym tournament is ended. In periods 1, 4, and 6, the Teams 1 took the crown; in periods 2 and 7, the Teams 2 carried the luck; and in period 3, Team 1 came in as winner. Come on, all you Team 4's, let's get on the ball! Good luck to you. If you hear any girls complaining about sore bones or muscles, you can assume they've been tumbling for the spring show. Several dance groups are also practicing.

Taking both Upperclass and Freshman GAA in the regular basketball season, Marilyn Burnham ranks first as individual scorer with 39 points. Susie Brayer, Jane McDonald, and Shirley Ann Richards all tied for the next three positions with 23 markers. Sue Beery follows them closely for fifth position with a 22-point total.

Of course, Marilyn took top honors in scoring power in the senior class in the regular basketball season with her 39 points. Jane McDonald and Susie Brayer ended up with their 23 for second and third places, while Gloria Ebersole dumped in 16, and was followed closely by Arline Woods with 14 points.

Well, it's about time! That's what the Seniors were saying after they captured the GAA Basketball Honor Crown for the first time. They escaped the Juniors' by a 12-to-0 count. The happy members on the winning team are Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Jane McDonald, Carolyn Shaffer, Dot Trempe, and Arlene Woods. You really played well and deserved to win. Very good teamwork!

We'd like to thank all the girls participating in the honor tournament for their excellent sportsmanship. This tournament was one of the best we've ever had. Be sure to keep up that good quality.

While we're mentioning good sportsmanship at the tournament, we can hardly fail to notice the officials and their part. Maybe they didn't see every little wrong, but we really think they did a super job. Thank you so very much Lavon Conn, Patty Grubb, Dorothy Hollman, and Ellen Lough. The players appreciate your talent no end.

In the junior class, Winnie Crawford scored 16 markers to place first in high scoring, while Ruth Ehle made 11. Ann Koenecke 9, and Nancy Meckstroth 8 points. The Juniors didn't have too much luck in the regular basketball season, which naturally brought down any high scoring they might have had.

Something new! We have an All-Honor Team picked by the eight honor team members of each class. Gaining the first three forward positions were Sue Beery, Marilyn Burnham, and Jane McDonald. Ann Koenecke, Luane Stewart, and Dot Trempe captured the top three guard places. Three seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and a freshman made the first six. You honor team members have picked a nice six. The guards average 5 feet 8 inches, and the forwards are all dead shots. Congratulations to the six high. The second six consist of Winnie Crawford, Marge Schmeling, and Maxine Blanks, DeLores McKay, and Nancy Reuille taking guard positions. Another nice team!

Now we don't want our readers to go on thinking there aren't any other good players. Every honor team member is good, or else her classmates wouldn't have picked her. You all did a swell job, win or lose. Say, we just got word that the present Seniors would like to see next year's Seniors gain the crown. Good luck to you! We'd like to see you win, since the crown has never been yours.

Our ping pong winner, Bonnie Russell, is one of the best we have seen in many years. We feel quite at ease saying she has a very good chance

## GAA Volleyball Teams Chosen

Captains and teams were chosen to start the volleyball season in upperclass GAA. The first games were also played.

Members of the Senior 1's are Marilyn Burnham, the captain; Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Dot Trempe, Jo Giffin, Jo Knobeloch, Dorothy Hollman, Bonnie Schultz, Beth Waller, and Virginia Davies.

The Senior 2's consist of Doris Williams, the captain; Skippy Brunskill, Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Gloria Ebersole, Linda Haver, Helen Kain, Dolores Russell, Carolyn Shaffer, Eileen Spencer, Carolyn Steiner, Barb Waggoner, and Arlene Woods.

**Junior Teams Given**  
Winnie Crawford leads the Junior 1's. Others on her team are Beverly Bauer, Shirley Brateman, Nancy Dixon, Pauline Ford, Katie Garrison, Sally Harshman, Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffrey, Mary Kensill, Martha Dongsworth, Barbara Masters, and Nancy Meckstroth.

On the other Junior team are Ann Koenecke, captain; Eloise Bradbury, Carol Burnham, LaVon Conn, Ruth Ehle, Mary Ann Epperson, Mary Gehardt, Barbara Godfrey, Janice Hansen, Nadine Meyers, Donna Rhodes, and Joyce Stoops.

Members of the Sophomore 1's are June Loveland, captain; Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Carol Gangwer, Eileen Hollman, Beverly Reese, Doris Risk, Martha Snoke, Luane Stewart, and Mary Catherine Strouse.

The girls on the Sophomore 2's are Lois Neukam, leader; Carol Altevogt, Normala Bane, Clarann Chadwick, Nancy Clark, Marlene Clark, Dorothy Crabb, Carol Bendel, Barbara Ellingwood, Janice Eppie, Beverly Hosler, Donna Grimmer, and Mary Jane Richardson.

**More Sophomores Listed**  
Carole Roberts directs the Sophomore 3's who consist of Pauline Beeler, Phyllis Berning, Sue Briner, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Bertha Dettmer, Nan Heuer, Grace King, Marilyn Mitchell, Mary Lu Sherman, and Dorothy Reed.

Last but not least the Sophomore 4's consisting of Dolores McKay, the captain; Sharlene Bailey, Millicent Bright, Joanna Holbrook, Ellen Lough, Myra Pollock, Pat Roehling, Barbara Snyder, and Rose Stein.

In the first games the Senior 1's took on the Senior 2's, 55 to 34; Junior 1's slipped by the Junior 2's, 47 to 43; the Sophomore 1's barely took the Sophomore 2's, 36 to 33; and the Sophomore 3's went down in defeat before the 4's, 60 to 33.

In taking next year's tournament. The class winners were Sharon Farlow for the Freshmen, Bonnie for the Sophomores, Carol Burnham for the Juniors, and Gloria Ebersole for the Seniors. Bonnie took Carol down in the finals, and Gloria Ebersole in the semi-finals. Carol won over Sharon in the other semi-final. You all really played swell games! Good luck in future ones!

The high offensive player in the Sophomore class is Virginia Buchanan with 17 tallies. Eileen Hollman steps in line next with 14 and is followed very closely by Patty Roehling's 13 total. Both Luane Stewart and Carol Bendel come in next with a 9-point total.

Not that we like to pat ourselves on the back or anything like that, but another prediction we made came true. We predicted the Senior 1's to win the Upperclass GAA basketball crown with six straight victories. They did that very thing. The Senior 2's came in second place with five wins just as we had planned. We'll have to see the volleyball teams before we try to predict a winner, but we wouldn't be too surprised if a senior team took this crown also.

Shirley Ann Richards ranks as the best offensive player in Freshman GAA basketball. She has a total of 23 points. Sue Beery follows with 22, while Nancy Reuille and Judy Chervenok rank third and fourth with 17. Rosalie Fitch and Dorothy Seltenright have a 16-point total. Other high scorers in Freshman GAA are Elba Beck 15, Joyce Miller and Mary Lou Goller 14, and Betty Lahman 13. Nice Offensive work!

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## On The Sideline

By Stan Knapp

Christmastime always brings good things to eat, good times, nice presents, and wonderful spirits. Here at South Side it also brings a great program of basketball games and tournaments. The fine teams which we schedule provide much in the way of yuletide recreation and enjoyment. South participates in one of the best holiday tournaments in the state which we know is appreciated and enjoyed.

Over vacation many other sports are enjoyed by boys and girls alike. Tobogganing, bowling, ice skating, table tennis, hunting, and many others pass the hours and provide plenty of fun for all. Too often the guys and gals are faced with that same old "nothing to do" in their vacation hours, and they never think of all the sport activities they are missing.

The Bowmen finally settled down in the last half against Washington and showed the brand of ball that they are capable of playing. With so many tough games coming up, they are going to have to keep it up to have any kind of a record at all. The fact that Auburn beat North by so much more than the three-point margin in our game is encouraging. Kendallville is also an unbeaten ball club.

Many colleges well known for superior athletes and sports are listing lineups containing names of our past varsity heroes. Bob Johnson, Bob Mossman, Norm Greiner, Chas. Garrison, and Lloyd Doehman, are just a few of the many who have gone on to make names for themselves at our higher schools. It speaks very well for our past and present coaches when the boys show up so well after leaving South.

The Green will meet Shortridge tomorrow night. It seems worthwhile to bring out an idea that might be behind the fact that no Indianapolis team has ever won the state basketball title. The capital city has no grade school basketball! Though there may not be any connection, we definitely think this has plenty to do with it. We also believe it has plenty to do with Fort Wayne's football teams.

We neglected to mention that the column on the condition of our gridiron as mentioned last week was turned out by Ben Tenny. Along with our apologies Ben, let us say that nothing has been done about it yet, but the reconditioning program may be made to fit into some of the other athletic expansion plans now going on at South.

Jots with Dots... City series competition is looking mighty rough. No team is far above the others, so many of the games will be mighty tight. ... Burl Friddle finally stirred out of retirement to take over the Indianapolis Jets. ... Doug Lawrence, who has just missed the player of the week choice many times, gets a special pat on the back for his work last weekend. ... Things should be definitely "looking up" for the basket punchers now.

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## Quarter-Century Honor Roll

### Mr. Ora Davis Fills Responsible Position At South As Director Of All Archers Athletic Affairs

One of the biggest jobs of South Side's staff of teachers and coaches is that of athletic director, which has been in the hands of capable Ora M. Davis for the last fifteen years.

Amiable Mr. Davis has charge of the purchasing of athletic equipment, the hiring of officials for games, the distribution and selling of all athletic tickets, the keeping of all kinds of financial records, and the making of annual reports of finances, equipment, and activities, besides many other odds and ends. All this keeps him pretty busy and involves the handling of the sum of \$20,000 each year by the athletic department.

Mr. Davis has been at South Side since 1923, except in 1945, when he served as principal of a high school in Superior, Arizona, and is a member of the Quarter Century Club.

When he first came to South Side it was vastly different than it is now. The stadium was not yet ready, and no classrooms were south of study hall. Mr. Davis also remembers when the boys out for athletics had to play ball in the park downtown. When he first came, he taught Latin and history; and later, when Mr. Greeley passed away, he took over his math classes and the position of athletic director. Currently he has been teaching three math classes.

After preliminary schooling, Mr. Davis attended Indiana State Normal at Terre Haute for two summers and Ball State from 1920 to 1923, where he received his A.B. degree. He also attended the University of Michigan for four summers and received his master's degree in education there. Before coming to South Side, Mr.



Mr. Ora Davis -

—Staff Photo

links or gardening in the summer. During the summer Mr. Davis teaches trigonometry at Indiana Tech. He probably knows more about James Whitcomb Riley than Riley did himself. Mr. Davis for years has been lecturing all over the state on Riley's life and his poems to various social and educational groups.

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# Kelly Quintet To Play Burris, Shortridge, LaPorte Fives

## Green Take To Road With Good Hopes Of Bettering Tallies

**Satans Wish Revenge For 1947 Shellacking; Bill Ralph Towers 6' 5"**

South Side will invade the goalhall of Indianapolis Shortridge Friday and are hoping to chalk one up in the win column when they meet the Blue Devils. The Capital Quintet will be out to avenge the 61-43 drubbing they received last year at the hands of the Archers.

Shortridge will floor a tall team again this year topped by Wee Willie Ralph's 6-foot, 5-inch, 215-pound frame. Ralph is the only returning letterman from last year and is the Devils' leading scorer this season. The Kelly quintet will have to stop Ralph if they are to win. Many fans will remember him from last year. Jack Axline and Dick Jacobs, 6 feet 3 inches and 6 feet respectively, will handle the forward posts, and Chuck Glesing and Ralph Davis, 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet respectively, will fill the guard slots.

Shortridge has won two and lost one game thus far this season. The Satans opened the season with a 47-41 loss to Greenfield. Noblesville and Southport fell 29-26 and 37-34 respectively.

Jerry Steiner coaches Indianapolis and many will remember him as an old player for the Pistons. Although he has a green team, the height advantage should make them tough and they cannot be dealt with lightly.

The Archers began to look better in their game with South Bend last Saturday and are looking for a victory Friday. The Green and White look to be in good condition for the tilt with Byron Carrier progressing rapidly. Although his foot is not completely healed, he should see quite a bit of action and add some height to the Kelly quintet.

Game time is 8 o'clock in the Shortridge gym.

The probable starting lineups:

South Side	Shortridge
Towns	F Jack Axline
Beery	F Dick Jacobs
Rodenbeck	C Bill Ralph
Lawrence	G Charles Glesing
Brett	E Ralph Davis

**Costin, Cougil Expected To Bolster Owl Hopes; Archers In Fair Shape**

South's still doubtful Archers travel to Muncie this Saturday to meet the gold and blue Owls of that city. The Green, with two wins and two losses, meet a rugged Burris team which has won seven out of nine games so far this year.

The Owls with an able coach, Rex Rudical, who graduated from Ball State and was formerly head coach at Hagerstown, will be ready for the Green and are hoping to defeat them. Among the teams on Muncie's victory list are Logansport and Mishawaka.

The Owls were defeated by New Castle and Hartford City. The Blue and Gold have yet to taste defeat on their home floor this year.

The starting five are not exceptionally tall, except for Slick who is 6 feet 4 inches tall and plays center. Salyer, at guard, played on the first five last year and will be a big threat to the Green. Boyd will be the other starting guard and he also has played a year on the team. At forwards will be Costin and Richman, who were on the squad last year.

South, who defeated the Owls last year, will take a new team to meet the Blue and Gold. This year, South has a fast breaking team, compared to the slow breaking team Muncie played last year. This may give the Owls something to worry about.

The Burris reserve team has a short fast team, with their tallest man being 5 feet 10 inches and the shortest at 5 feet 6 inches.

Muncie Burris	South Side
Costin	F Saaf
Richman	F Beery
Slick	C Rodenbeck
Salyer	G Towns
Boyd	G Lawrence

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## South Seconds Bow To Foes

**Rally In Fourth Mark Fails To Stop Panthers**

The Archer seconds bowed to the South Bend Panthers 20-19 in the fourth reserve game of the season.

South Side's rally in the fourth quarter wasn't enough to stop the hot Panther second team. The Washington boys were swishing the nets from all over the floor on one-handed push shots. Bob Loomis and Bill Davis were the mainstays in the rally but it wasn't enough.

Early in the first quarter Ellenwood's foul gave South Bend an early lead of 1 to 0. Then the Washington Panthers swished two of their long push shots and connected on another foul shot to give them a 6-to-0 lead. Merle Hettler then chalked up one charity throw to keep the Kellys in the game. In the following seconds nothing happened and the gun went off and the quarter ended 6 to 1.

**Hettler Soon Sparks**

After the brief rest period between quarters Hettler immediately sparked the team when he scored a beautiful layup and got another charity toss. Hettler again got a shot from the fifteen-foot mark and showed that South Side was still in the game, trailing by only one point. The Washington Panthers then got in two more of the specialty shots, the long push. Jerry Ellenwood was successful at the foul line to end the half in South Bend's favor, 10 to 6.

During the halftime the boys must have gotten the old pep talk for when they came out Ellenwood chucked in two more free throws, making it 10 to 8. Loomis got one field goal and Ellenwood connected again to end the third portion of the game. Although the Archers outscored the Panthers 6 to 4, they were still behind 14 to 12.

**Last Quarter Rally Seen**

Then the last quarter rally came after South Bend got another one of their long push shots to make it 16 to 12. Bob Loomis threw in two fielders and Bill Davis got one in to make the score 18 to 16 in favor of the Kelly boys. A hook shot from about twenty feet out then even things up for the Washington boys. Hettler canned another free throw to again put South in the lead, but the Archers couldn't quite stall long enough to keep in the lead. South Bend snuck another one of their long pushes to give them a one point victory.

Although John Spore, Alex Tsiguloff, Jack Miller, and Warren Anderson didn't break the scoring margin, they played an important part in keeping South Bend from scoring more than they did. South Side made 7 out of 15 free throws to South Bend's 1 out of 6.

The individual scoring was as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Hettler	4	1	6
Ellenwood	3	1	5
Loomis	0	3	6
Davis	0	1	2
Spore	0	0	0
Tsiguloff	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	19

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## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

Basketball competition was fast and furious as a total of 11 games were played last week. The teams still in the unbeaten class are the Wheels, Robins, Wolverines, Knobs, Osins, Spark Plugs, Bullets, and The Five Characters.

The Wheels continued as the class of the middleweight division in gaining their third consecutive top-sided triumph, smothering the Celtics 51 to 6. The Wheels just had a good practice session as they raced to a 21 to 4 halftime lead and continued at a fast second half clip. Everyone got into the scoring act on the Wheels, but Dick Van Horn took down scoring honors with 16 points.

In the only other action slated in the middleweight division, the Bullets won their second game in two starts by virtue of a forfeit over the Hill-billies.

**Lightweight Action Seen**

In the other contest outside the heavyweight class, the lightweight teams of the Dogs and the 20 Mule Team met for the second time this year and this time the 20 Mule Team came out on top 12 to 11. The two teams were deadlocked at halftime 4 to 4, but the 20 Mule Team entry converted one more free throw in the last half to gain revenge for their earlier loss at the hands of the Dogs. Braxton was the victor's leading scorer with two field goals and two free throws for six points. For the losers Bob Davis was high with 5 points.

The Wolverines built up a big halftime margin and coasted to their second victory, beating the '49ers 16 to 7. The Wolverines held the '49ers scoreless in the first half while dumping in 8 themselves and were never headed. Berning once again paced the winners scoring as he tallied 9 points.

The Club won their second game in three starts downing the KNO3's 26 to 12. Tom Jones showed the way for the KNO3's tallying half of his team's points, but The Club dominated play completely as they swept to a 9 to 2 halftime lead. Arnie Hoffman with 4 fielders and a charity toss for nine points, and Ev Tunget with 8 points sparked the Club offense.

**The Club Wins Another**

Continuing their winning ways The Club rolled to a 21 to 11 victory over the Isotopes. The Club raced to a 15 to 2 lead at halftime and coasted home the winner. The well balanced scoring attack was led by Dick Rian with 5 points. Lane dumped in 5 for the losers.

The Osins won their third straight in easy fashion as they swamped the L.B.A.'s 15 to 4. Ed Dice captured scoring honors for the winners with 4 points, and Chuck Nelson of the losers also made four.

The Spark Plugs made it two in a row as they trounced the CB's 27 to 14. The Spark Plugs roared to a 16 to 5 halftime lead, but the CB's made it more of a contest in the second half. Brateman paced the Spark Plugs with 11 points and Whiting was the CB's team leader with 6.

The Pearl's nephews quintet gained a 19 to 8 lopsided win over the MOPS. Whiting again paced the winners with 9 points. Zinn with 3 points was high for the losers.

The KNOBS ran up their highest total of the year as they scrambled the Knickerbockers 38 to 15. Shookman, Darby, and Collyer led the KNOBS assault with 15, 11, and 8 points respectively. Johnny Main led the Knicks with 5 points.

In the final action of the week, the Knickerbockers trailing at the half 9 to 2 put on a terrific second half spurt to nose out the CB's 15 to 13. Jerry Holloway scored 4 points all in the second half to take scoring honors for the Knicks. Whiting paced the losers with 4 points.

**Handball Competition Given**  
In handball competition, in the heavyweight division Lorin Millikan defeated Jim Reinhard 15-12, 15-10. Herb Huenpenecker beat Sam Kruse 21-9 and 21-11. John Bauerle got by Jack Disler 21-5 and 21-12. Harley Stuntz beat Rex Edmonds 15-11 and 15-0. Arnie Hofmann defeated Ev Tunget 21-17 and 21-1. Ronnie Stauffer defeated Dick Wert 21-13 and 21-19. Jerry Holloway defeated Bill McPherson 15-14 and 15-1. Bill Levy defeated Art Kimball 15-8 and 15-8.

In the middleweight class, Neal McCall lost to Bob Carrel 15-6 and 15-4. Ken Rodewald suffered defeat by Wayne Knigge 15-13 and 15-4. Ned Huss trounced Tom Horan 21-2 and 21-4.

In the only two lightweight matches, Phil Littlejohn beat Jack Stoppenhagen 15-10 and 15-13, and Jerry Pontius defeated Tom Smith 15-9 and 15-1.

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## Slicers Next Home Floor Contestants

**Barker, Krentz Become Men To Watch; Archers Hope To Avenge Loss**

The South Side Archers will have a chance to accomplish something last year's great squad failed to do as they face the LaPorte Slicers here next Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the second game on the Archer home card.

The Slicers, like South Side, suffered heavy graduation losses and consequently are a bit down this year. However, they have snapped back after their 36-to-21 trouncing at the hands of Fort Wayne North Side and have captured their last two starts handily.

The Orange and Black opened their 1948 season by defeating Gary Mann. Next the North Side Redskins invaded the LaPorte floor, and won about as they pleased against a cold Slicer team that could hit only six times from the field. In their last two starts they defeated South Bend Adams 54 to 31, and Culver 37 to 32. Tomorrow night and Saturday they engage Michigan City and Valparaiso respectively.

**Roberts Has Audience**

The LaPorte starting lineup averages an even six feet, but, with no exceptionally large boy, the rebounding strength of the two teams should be fairly even.

The starting forward posts will probably be held down by Bob Barker and Paul Krentz. Both stand 6 feet 1 inch. Barker was LaPorte's leading scorer against North Side as he tallied 10 points to pace both teams in scoring.

The center post is manned by a husky six footer, Len Blake. At the guard positions are Dick Baumgartner and Jim Terry, both of whom lack one inch of reaching the two-yard mark. Among the capable reserves who will probably see action are Gene Barker and Alva Miller, forwards; Jack Mathis, alternate pivot man; and Jim Winkler and Alan Birch, guards.

Although the personnel is different, the Archers, remembering that it was the Slicers that snapped last year's winning streak at four straight, will be going all out for revenge, thus insuring a fine scrap.

**Defeats Local Squads**

Head Coach Norm Hubner takes particular pride in knocking off Summit City squads and will have his team pointed for this game. This will be the Archers' second opportunity to compare scores with the North Side Redskins, with the Archers having the best of it in the first instance by playing the Auburn Red Devils a much closer game than did the Redskins.

The Green appeared much improved in last Saturday's game with Washington and if they continue to play like they did in the second half in that tussle, they'll be rough for anybody to handle.

**Probable lineups:**

LaPorte	South Side
Barker	F
Krentz	F
Blake	C
Baumgartner	G
Terry	G
	Underwood

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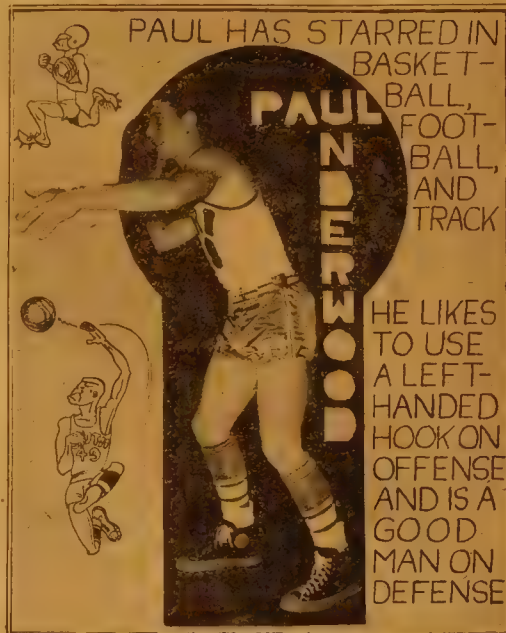
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**UNDERWOOD STARS ON THE COURT ALSO**—There aren't too many lads that can be as consistent in as many sports as is Paul Underwood. The versatile senior has participated in every type of athletics offered at South and has played baseball in the summer to fill up his leisure hours. Already a multi-letter winner, he is still going strong. His early training at Smart Grade School helped a lot. Paul's best game thus far has been against Auburn, but he acquired a bad arm in practice last week and hasn't seen too much action since. It should be well healed soon, though, and without a doubt he will be counted on greatly to help the Green to victory in the heavy schedule of games during the holidays.

## Lawrence Elected To City Captaincy

Doug Lawrence was elected honorary captain at the annual All-City Banquet held last Monday night. The News-Sentinel team was chosen by the boys themselves.

Others attending from South Side were Bill Beery, Dick Brett, Everett Tunget, Bob Mumma, Paul Underwood, and Tom Lebamoff.

All first team members selectees participated in a radio program following the banquet. They received gold footballs, and the second team members received silver pigskins.

## Boosters Sell At Game

The Booster Club will sell candy bars, cokes, popcorn, and ice cream bars at the game Saturday night. Those who will be working under the supervision of Miss Oppelt are: Wallace Allen, Robert Bates, Donald Brattain, Al Burner, Jane Deahl, Jean Forehand, Marilyn Richards, Shirley Richards, and Charles Seng.

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# Archers Lose To Comets, Defeat Panthers

## K'ville Shows Speed, Power

Towns, Lawrence Spark South In Last Quarter

KENDALLVILLE, Dec. 10. — Despite a brilliant last-quarter surge, South Side's Archers went down to their second consecutive defeat here tonight before a tall Kendallville Comet five by a score of 37 to 32. It was the Comets' first win over the Archers in 13 meetings. Gene Towns was the sparkplug of that last-quarter rally, as he dumped in 7 of his 10 points during that period.

The Archers started out very impressively in the first quarter, and it looked like they were in for one of their better evenings; however, that veteran Comet quintet wasn't long in pulling away from the Archers. At one time in the final period the Green was 11 points behind.

**Sinks Push-Shot**  
Paul Underwood sank a nifty push-shot and Lawrence and Rodenbeck hit two more to send the Stebmen into a commanding 6 to 0 lead before the Comets tied the score at 6-all on successive buckets by Skiles and Pat McGiffin, who lived up to all advance notices by almost single-handedly ruining the Green with his 16 points. At this point, Norm Fryback tipped one in and Underwood dropped in another push-shot just before the buzzer sounded ending the initial frame to send the Archers out in front by a 10-to-6 count.

In the second period, the Kellys' defense fell wide open; and as a result, the Comets, again led by McGiffin and Skiles, outscored the 11 to 4 and enabled Coach Bob Igney's men to have a 17-to-14 edge at halftime. Underwood hit the only fielder for South Side in that dismal second quarter, and Towns chipped in two free throws to round out the scoring for the first half.

**Kendallville Dominates Third**  
The third quarter was all Kendallville as the Archers still had trouble in getting an organized drive under way. The Green was weakened considerably because of the loss of their star guard, Paul Underwood, who was ejected from the contest just before the end of the first half on a technical foul.

McGiffin again was the standout performer for the Comets during this period. Kendallville gradually pulled away from the Stebmen and at one time held a 10-point bulge at 28 to 18 before a bucket by Lawrence and a free throw by Towns narrowed the gap to 11 points at 29 to 21 at the conclusion of the period.

Dick Brett, sub Archer guard, was inserted into the lineup at the start of the final period and proved to be the spark needed to get a big rally going. At the outset of the last stanza, the Comets stretched their lead to 10 points again at 32 to 22; and, at this point, the Green started that sensational comeback which brought them up to within 2 points of the host club. Towns led the point assault during this rally, but Brett and Lawrence played bang-up floor games and were instrumental in holding the Green quintet together.

**Green Begins Late March**  
Two buckets by Towns made it 34 to 26 with three to go and the Green was really on the march. Lawrence chipped in two free throws and Brett hooked in a beauty to make it 34 to 30 with but two minutes to go. Lawrence broke up a desperate Kendallville stall, and Towns sunk a beautiful set-shot immediately afterwards to make it 34 to 32 with 30 seconds remaining. McGiffin chipped in a gift toss and Bickely scored on a fast-break just before the gun sounded to ice the game for the Comets.

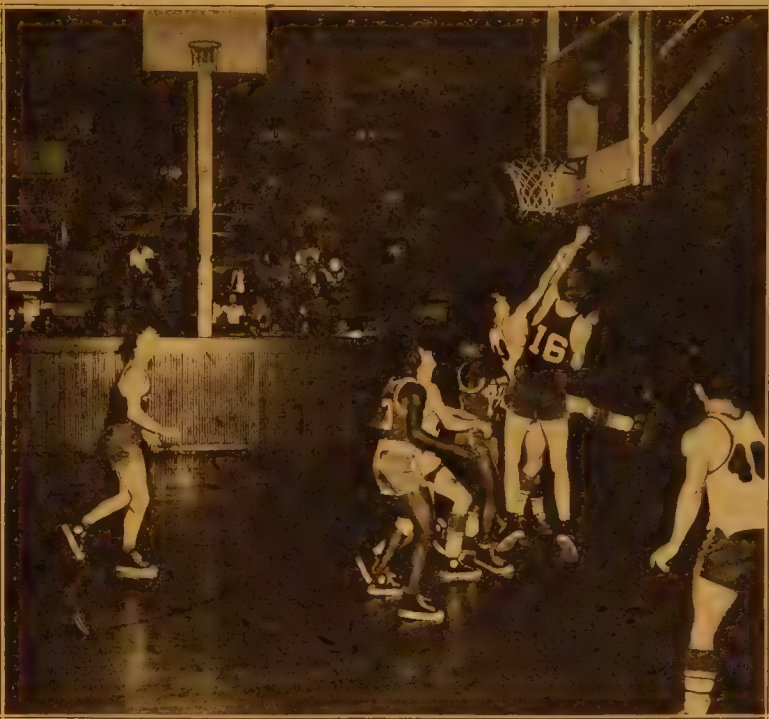
Byron Carrier, who broke an ankle-bone during pre-season practice and missed the first two games, finally got into action in the last stanza. He gave a creditable pinch-hit performance and looks as though he will be a big help to the Green before the season is over.

**Towns Leads Green**  
Gene Towns led Archer scoring with 10 points, followed by Doug Lawrence who garnered 8. Whistle-toting was very poor and inconsistent throughout the game. South was assessed a total of 18 personal fouls compared to Kendallville's 7.

The Comets literally won the game at the free throw line as they sunk 15 out of the 19 tosses awarded them. The Green outscored the home club 13 to 11 from the field but couldn't match the free throw total of the Comets. Archer scoring summary:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Towns	3	4-5	10
Lawrence	3	2-2	8
Fryback	1	0-0	2
Rodenbeck	2	0-1	4
Underwood	3	0-0	6
Brett	1	0-0	2
Carrier	0	0-0	0
Beery	0	0-0	0

Totals 13 - 6-3 32  
Scoring by periods:  
South Side 10 4 7 11—32  
Kendallville 6 11 12 8—37  
Personal Fouls: Towns 4, Lawrence 3, Fryback 3, Rodenbeck 2, Underwood 2, Carrier, Beery 2, Brett, Technical—Underwood.



GET THAT BALL—Bill Beery is shown jumping for the ball during the South Bend Washington game last Saturday night. The Archers played a good game after their defeats by Auburn and Kendallville. Shown from left to right are Gene Towns, Bill Beery (43), and Doug Lawrence (40).



SOUTH DEFEATS WASHINGTON IN FOURTH TILT—Pictured above is the opening jump in the South Bend Washington game. South won the contest after taking a defeat from Kendallville the night before. This win gave the Green their second victory of the season against two losses. The Archers shown in the picture from left to right are Gene Towns (47), Bill Beery (43), Norm Fryback (center), Doug Lawrence (40), and Dick Brett (48).

## Archer Freshmen Defeat CC Quintet

The Archer freshman team trounced the Central Catholic frosh in a game here Thursday.

The Irish were ahead only once, 1 to 0, on a free throw by Rudley. Sweet then made a field goal to put the Archers ahead 2 to 1; from then on it was all Green and White. South Side was in the lead 6 to 3 at the end of the first period. The Archers outscored the Irish 7 to 4 in the second quarter to lead 13 to 7 at the half. C.C. drew within two points twice during the third stanza, but the Kellys turned on the team to lead 20 to 15 at the close of the third quarter. The final score was 34 to 19 in favor of South Side.

Every man who dressed, on South's team, got to play. The frosh played very well together, using a fast break offense to great advantage. This got them in close to the basket many times for good shots. The Irish did not play as well as a team, but were accurate on long shots. Our frosh team is tall.

Headline was the leading scorer for the losers with 12 points. Sweet and Mangels shared the honors for South Side with 8 points each.

Total scoring:	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Ruble	1	1	3
Fryback	1	0	2
Anderson	3	1	3
Sweet	3	2	8
Kruse	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Mangels	4	0	8
Heine	3	0	6
Hayes	0	0	0
Allman	0	0	0
Manning	0	0	0
Pontius	0	0	0

Totals 15 4 34

## Volley Teams Chosen By Frosh

Volleyball teams were chosen in Freshman GAA and their first games were played.

Dorothy Dressel is captain of Team 1 and the members are Marilyn Crouse, Jackie Day, Norma Glick, Barbara Johnson, Sue McBride, Mary Jane Seltentright, Barbara Thompson, and JoAnn Zollinger.

Team 2 is headed by Bonnie Brenne-man and the members are Virginia Clendenen, Donna Erhardt, Carlene Marker, Shirley Ann Richards, Janet Rison, Eugene Russ, Marjorie Schmeling, and Mary Vegors.

Elba Beck, Anne Brackmann, Eilene Jensen, Joyce Miller, Jackie Nichols, Nancy Reuille, Thelma Schrader, Deloris Stearns, Shirley Smelser, and Marilyn Dunifon are the members of Team 3 and Sue Beery is captain.

Barbara Boggess leads Team 4 and Joan Bixler, Judy Chervenok, Pat Dobson, Marilyn Ellingwood, Beth Hoot, Barbara Evans, Sharon Farlow, Carole Fleming, and Nancy Plasket are the members.

The members of Team 5 are Betty Lahrman, captain; Hilda Brandt, Sue Buckley, Ruth Chivington, Shirley Dare, Mary Lou Goller, Alyce Igney, Dorothy Meyer, Wanda Williams, and Nancy Stull.

Maxine Blanks, Mary Colburn, Monna Erhardt, Nancy Gordon, Pat Klenke, Kay Phelps, and Betty Swift are the members of Team 6, with Jane Ford as their leader.

In the volleyball games, Team 2 defeated Team 1, 30 to 7; Team 3 was victorious over Team 4, 22 to 13; and Team 5 and Team 6 tied 15 to 15.

## Rally Enables South To Win

Lawrence, Beery, Saaf Pace Team To Victory

South Side's Archers staged a third quarter rally to defeat South Bend Washington 43 to 31 at the South Side gym Saturday night. South Side's fast break finally caught fire in the third period to overcome a three point South Bend lead at halftime, 14-11. The Green and White were paced throughout the game by Doug Lawrence and Bill Beery, who scored 17 and 12 points respectively. Dick Saaf turned in a nice pinch hit job in the third period when he racked up 7 points in a hurry. The Panthers led the Archers at the half mainly on the efforts of Bill Gilkey, who hit three shots from the field in the first half.

**Both Start Slowly**  
Both teams started slow and were tied 3-all at the quarter. Lawrence scored all three on a set shot and a gratis toss. The Kellys stayed close on the heels of the Panthers in the second quarter, although they were outscored 11 to 8. Beery scored on a set shot to start the second quarter. Rodenbeck replaced Fryback at center and swished a pivot shot. Beery sunk a foul shot and Lawrence followed with another charity toss. Beery kept the Archers in the game with two more points from the foul lane, and also with his rebounding and floor play all through the first half.

Lawrence hit a long set shot to open the third quarter, and the Archers really began to roll. After Doug contributed a charity toss, Dick Saaf hit a quick field goal and followed with two points from the foul lane. Lawrence hit a one-handed push shot and Beery followed with a lay-up. Lightning Lawrence hit another one-handed effort and a little later set Saaf up on a terrific fast break play for two more. Saaf hit a gratis toss and Lawrence followed with his last field goal. Beery hit a set shot to end the third quarter in which the Green and White's fast break netted 21 points.

**South Begins Coast**  
South Side coasted from then on, with Towns hitting two set shots and Beery one. Although senior Dick Brett didn't break into the scoring column, he played a good floor game the first half as did Norm Fryback, who showed plenty of fight under the backboards. The South Siders hit 14 of 52 shots from the field while Washington hit only 9 out of 58 tries. South cashed in on 15 of 24 charity tosses and the Panthers could do no better than hit 9 of 22.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Towns, f	2	0-3	4
Saaf, f	2	3-3	7
Beery, f	4	4-4	12
Fryback, c	0	1-1	1
Rodenbeck, c	1	0-0	2
Carrier, c	0	0-0	0
Lawrence, g	5	7-11	17
Hettler, g	0	0-0	0
Brett, g	0	0-0	0
Underwood, g	0	0-2	0

Totals 14 14-24 43

## Season's Scoring Given For Reserves

Bob Loomis and Jerry Ellenwood are leading the reserve team scoring which has a record of two wins and two losses. The scoring is as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Loomis	12	5	29
Ellenwood	10	7	27
Tsiguloff	7	2	16
McIntosh	5	3	13
Spore	4	1	9
Hettler	1	4	■
Miller	1	2	4
Davis	1	0	2

## Freshmen Receive 25 To 100 Points

Freshmen GAA members not only win basketball games but are also awarded points. After the earning of 300 points, the individual will receive a small GAA letter. This letter not only stands for South Side, but represents honesty, good hard and clean playing, good sportsmanship, and loyalty to their school, their club and their team.

**Several Receive 100 Points**

The highest number of points in basketball possible to be earned is 100. The struggling basketball players who achieved this goal are Elba Beck, Sue Beery, Joan Bixler, Maxine Blanks, Barbara Boggess, Ann Brackmann, Hilde Brandt, Bonnie Brenne-man, Judy Chervenok, Virginia Clendenen, Mary Colburn, Jackie Day, Marilyn Crouse, Dorothy Dressel, Marilyn Ellingwood, Donna Erhardt, and Monna Erhardt.

Others are Barbara Evans, Sharon Farlow, Rosalie Fitch, Jane Ford, Norma Glick, Mary Lou Goller, Shirley Harding, Erlene Jensen, Pat Koe-gel, Carol Kortum, Betty Lahrman, Carole Laroit, Carlene Marker, Dorothy Meyer, Joyce Miller, Gay Meyers, Kay Phelps, Nancy Reuille, Shirley Richard, Eugene Russ, Mary Seltentright, Marjorie Schmeling, Thelma Schrader, Shirley Smelser, Delores Sterns, Nancy Stull, Barbara Thompson, and Joan Zollinger.

**Others Gain Merit**

"It was a tough fight, Mom, but I made it," exclaims Sue Buckley, one of the many 75 point earners. She was accompanied by eleven others in earning 75 points. They are Janet Burch, Ruth Chivington, Shirley Dare, Pat Dobson, Marilyn Dunifon, June Krider, Jackie Nichols, Janet Rison, Nancy Starke, Mary Vegors, and Wanda Williams.

Due to an ankle injury, Rosemary Carney was only able to earn 50 points. Carole Fleming and Nancy Gordon also earned 50 points.

Several of the girls earned 25 points. They are Nancy Clark, Janet Helms, Bethany Hoot, Joan Keepers, Sue McBride, and Nancy Plasket.

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## Reserves Lose To Kendallville Subs 26 To 24

Ellenwood, Loomis Are Sparkplugs, But Rally Falls Short Of Victory

South Side's reserves were handed their first defeat of the season by the Kendallville Comets seconds. The game was close all of the way, with K'ville on top at the end 26 to 24.

The Archers got off to a fast start as Alex Tsiguloff hit a one hander from well out, and Bob Loomis hit a push shot and got a tip in to send the seconds out in front 6 to 0. The quarter ended with the Green still in front 6 to 3.

The second quarter started with a rally by the Comets. South Side had a lot of bad luck on the shots and Loomis scored the Green's only field goal. The Comets were out in front at half time 11 to 10.

In the third period both teams came to life. Jerry Ellenwood sparked the team in the early part of the quarter as he hit three straight field goals and provided a strong arm on rebounding. Loomis, the only boy to hit with any consistency all evening, came through with two more baskets, but Kendallville was also hot and were only trailing 20 to 17 at the end of the third quarter.

In a thrilling fourth quarter, the Comets came from behind and took the lead in the dying seconds of the game. Alex Tsiguloff made five points in the last quarter and McIntosh hit a free throw but they were in vain as the Comets kept their lead. Alex Tsiguloff intercepted a pass and scored but was called back because of traveling.

Bill Davis, John Sweet, Jack Miller, and John Spore also saw action in this game but did not enter into the scoring.

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## Carl Jones Gets Honors

Receives Scholarship;  
Has Paintings In Exhibit

Carl Jones, a '47 South Side graduate, has recently received several special honors.

He was admitted to Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, and was also awarded the Albert Krippenheim Scholarship at the Institute for this year. Several of his paintings are being hung in the Woman's Club for public exhibit.

At present, Carl is a student at the Art Institute of Chicago. He is studying painting with Boris Anisfeld, and previously studied with Ethel Spears. He is taking drawing, painting, and illustration, and plans to major in fine arts. The art field will be his career.

The compositions of the paintings at the Woman's Club are all Chicago scenes. Carl's color is rich, pure, and spontaneous—directly applied. He has a vigorous technique and is neither traditional nor untraditional in his style. His paintings are certainly most enjoyable.

Carl studied art with Miss Dochterman at South Side for three years, during which time he received numerous city and state awards for his work. Miss Dochterman considered him the best art student she ever had and predicted a successful art career for him.

At South Side Carl was a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the football and track teams, Letterman's Club, and head of decorations for junior and senior activities.

Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of 2936 Gay Street. His sister, Phyllis, is a senior at South Side.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Joan Chaffin is the only person in Mr. Heine's Biology 1, period 2 class who received a grade of above 90 per cent on a recent test.

David Heine, Jack Miller, Herb Snyder, James Smith, Bob Smith, and Gerhard Salinger earned grades of over 90 on a Biology 1, period 3 test.

In the Biology 1, period 4 class, the students who received grades above 90 on a recent test are Jim Davis, Jim LaBrash, Bud Manker, William Osha, Jim Ruble, Gerhard Schaper, and James Steigler.

Ed Clark, Ned Hitchcock, Dick Kieser, Dick Solomon, Bill Schuerman, Corrine Stotlar, Johnny Sweet, Keith Stephan, and John Shaffer earned grades above 90 on a Biology 2, period 6 test.

On a test given to the students of the Biology 1, period 7 class, Georgette Gettel, Shirley Richard, Mary Vegors, and Judy Wilks made grades above 90.

Mr. Weber escorted his botany classes on some very enlightening field trips in their respective periods. Donning their warmest garb the parties set out in search of distinctive characteristics of plant life in the winter.

Tom Snoke, Bill Schuerman, Dick Wild, Bob Hobson, and Don Feber made posters for the Wrangler Dance, under the supervision of Miss Dochterman.

The following people in Mr. Makey's English classes have completed their book reports for the semester: English 6, period 1, Paul Rupel; English 6, period 2, Keith Darby, Ronald Shookman, and Duncan Whitaker; English 1, period 4, Charles Eslick and Herbert Snyder.

"Geological Work of Ice" was the title of the film which was shown to all of Mr. Whelan's physical geography classes. The first period class was unable to see the film, since it was impossible to secure the Greeley Room.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes had tests on winds and air pressure. Many students have been recognized for having either 100 per cent papers or the highest papers in their class. They are Mary Beeler, Barbara Bowser, and Richard Worman, first period; Pat Phillips and Doyle Grogg, third period; James Nuttle, John Yoder, and Barbara

Siegfried, seventh period.

The following students in the Biology 1, period 1 class of Mr. Heine got above 90 on a recent test: Dave Lambert, Bobby Neuhauer, Doris Lange, and Shirley Rowley.

In the Biology 1, period 3 class, Elba Beck, Jim Croxton, Bob Davis, David Heine, Ronnie Hodgkin, Richard Johnson, Jack Miller, Herb Snider, Gerhard Salinger, Mona Waters, and Billy Walker earned grades of above 90 per cent.

Tom Clapesattle, Jim E. Davis, Albert Fisher, Charles Hayes, Jim LaBrash, Bud Manker, William Osha, Jim Ruble, Gerald Schaper, James Stiegler, Barbara Stelhorn, Jean Forehand, and John Blanks made above 90 on the last test in their Biology 1, period 4 class.

In Biology 2, period 6, Keith Stephan made above 90 on a test.

On a test in Miss Zweig's Typing 2, period 6 class, Louise Baumgartner and Letha Bieberich made the highest grades. This test was on typing forty words per minute with ninety per cent accuracy.

## Philharmonic Orchestra Treats Archer Musicians

Members of the South Side Band, Orchestra, Choir, and Majorettes were guests of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. This was the second concert of the year and was held on Wednesday, December 9.

The program was greatly enjoyed by all the South Side music department guests.

## Films To Be Shown

Next Monday the movie "The Story of Dr. Carver" is to be shown to Miss Van Gorder's occupations classes.

Monday, January 3, the movie "The Weather" will be shown to Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes. The movies "Heart and Circulation", "Nervous System", and "Endocrine Glands" will be shown on January 4, 5, and 6 to Mr. Dorsa Yoder's and Miss Edith Crowe's health classes.

## Making Sure



Living is fun to this young lady, so she checks on the health of her lungs by getting a chest X-ray at least once a year. She knows that if she should contract tuberculosis the X-ray would detect the disease even before symptoms appeared. X-ray services are among the projects sponsored by tuberculosis associations from Christmas Seal funds.

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## Job's Daughters Prepare Program

Bringing food for the needy families of Fort Wayne, listening to a choir program, singing Christmas carols, and having a visit by Santa Claus are the various things the Job's Daughters will do at their Christmas party next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Bethel Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Planning Group Named

The committee in charge of planning this meeting and decorating the tree consists of Ruth Bayer, Dolores Holsapple, Jane Bieber, Nancy Duryee, Mary Lou Goller, Marilyn Crouse, Sally Rudy, and Sylvia Polhamus. They are going to meet tonight with Mrs. Obetz, the Bethel Guardian, and Linda Farnham, Honored Queen, at the home of Sally Rudy.

This Christmas party will be the last meeting with the present officers in charge. On December 29 at 7:30 p. m. in the Bethel, the new officers will be installed. The Honored Queen elect, Barbara Flowers, '48, has announced her officers. The other elected officers are Senior Princess, Ruth Boyer; Junior Princess, Sally Harshman; Guide, Nancy Barr; and Marshal, Lou Ann Rutheford (E).

## Appointed Officers Given

The appointed officers are: Chaplain, Phyllis Van Horn; treasurer, Pat Sauer; recorder, Virginia Christ; librarian, Betty Briggs (N); first messenger, Jane Bieber (N); second messenger, Millie Jane Raak (N); third messenger, Betsy Roe; fourth messenger, Donna Rhodes; fifth messenger, Charlotte Flowers;

Senior custodian, Donnajean Berning; junior custodian, Phyllis Berning; inner guard, Marilyn Dunifon, and outer guard, Margaret Rohr (N). The installation is the only open meeting of Job's Daughters.

The public is invited to attend.

## Christmas Party Held By USA Girls

USA held a Christmas party last Thursday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

Phyllis Berning led a group of girls in a candlelighting ceremony. The girls were Virginia Buchanan, Nancy Clark, June Loveland, and Mary Lou Sherman. The candlelighting ceremony was directed by Patty Roehling.

A play called "Christmas Eve Letter" was given. The cast consisted of Gloria Madden, Janet Baals, Lois Stultz, Hope Cooper, Jo Ann Curtis, Millicent Bright, and Carol Dullaghan. The carolers were Carol Dullaghan, Pauline Beeler, and Sally Palmer.

"Away in a Manger" and "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" were sung by the girls. Patty Roehling then led the girls in a game.

## Grad Becomes Officer

Homer L. Clendenen, a '40 graduate of South Side, is now the commanding officer of "B" Co., 514th Engineer Construction Battalion at Okinawa.

Homer, who recently welcomed his wife at his army base, has been in the armed forces since early in 1941.

## Miss McCloskey Absent

Miss Mary McCloskey is absent from school due to illness. She was in the hospital, but she is now recuperating.

## Team Introduced At Pep Session

The pep session last Friday was in the form of demonstrations of basketball fouls and rules given by the South Side basketball team. Mr. Glen Stebing introduced the team for the first time this year.

On the white team were Norm Fryback, Don Rodenbeck, Doug Lawrence, Paul Underwood, and Gene Towns.

On the green team were Bill Beery, Dick Brett, Byron Carrier, Dick Saaf, and Merle Hettler. Substitutes were Jerry Ellenwood and Alex Tsiguloff.

The plays were given under the direction of Mr. George Collyer and Mr. Everett Havens who were the referees.

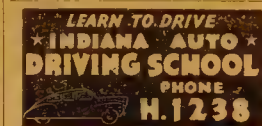
Phil Hoffman introduced Mr. Stebing, Mr. Collyer, and Mr. Havens.

## Junior Jamboree Run By High School Students

Every Saturday morning at eleven you can hear a variety program coming in over WOWO's air waves called Junior Jamboree. Most of us are familiar with it as features high school students from Fort Wayne and surrounding areas. The Junior Jamboree presents interesting and comical programs which consist of comedy skits, musical talent and recorded music.

The Junior Jamboree, written and produced by Sam and Marian Gifford, features some of our own South Side talent. Those who represent South Side are Max Hobbs, who has been its president for two years, and Corky Fries. These boys frequently take the part of the master of ceremonies, while Pat Burnau, Frank Fleischer, and Nancy Betz assume character roles. Roger Stock, Louis Bloom, Joe Christoff, and Jim Hostetter, all Archer alumni away at college were formerly on the show.

All it takes to get on the Junior Jamboree is an audition, so if you have talent why not write in for one. Everyone is also welcome to come down and see the show on the air on Saturday.



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## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO SOUTH SIDE PUPILS AND FRIENDS

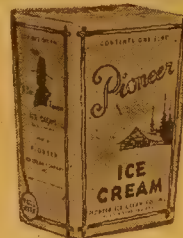
Christmas is the season of the year when we share the finest things in human experience, namely: generous giving, recreation, friendships, love, beauty, worship, the whole of which includes them all. I hope that you experience the pleasure of well chosen giving; the gaiety of wholesome recreation; the companionship of trusted friends; the sincerity of love; the delight of things beautiful; and as you sing carols and turn your thoughts to the reverent meaning of Christmas, may you have the joy of adoration.—MARTHA M. PITTENGER.

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## PRINCIPAL EXTENDS WISHES

—I hope the Christmas season, with its spirit of good will, will bring each of you many pleasures, and some opportunity for you to share your joy and happiness with others.

R. NELSON SNIDER

## Meterites Hold Annual Dance

The "Mistletoe Mixer," Meterite's annual after-game dance, was held December 11 in Room 170 from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. Ruth Korte served as general chairman for the dance.

The attendance prizes were awarded to Carol Lambert and Dick Henricks. The name of the dance was on the big bulletin board in red letters with little Christmas decorations around them. Christmas cards, suspended by a string between the lights, added gaiety to the affair.

The Meterite girls who served as committee chairmen were Georgia Thompson, clean-up; Shirley Dare, cloak room; Pat Ellis and Grace King, decorations; Loann Hollopetter, tickets; Joy Wilkens, attendance prizes; Sally LeVay, publicity; Jean Fletcher, chaperones; and Phyllis Landgrebe, programs.

The girls who helped with the decorations were JoAnn Gregg, Georgia Thompson, Pat Eller, Sharon Pavey, Loann Hollopetter, Dottie Fairly, Jean Manning, Janie King, Sally Stambaugh, Jean Fletcher, Rosalie Fitch, Shirley Nelson, Barbara Evans, Beverly Stern, Pat Gear, Carol Herter, Joyce Roark, Georgette Gettel, Nancy McMillen, and Sue Branning.

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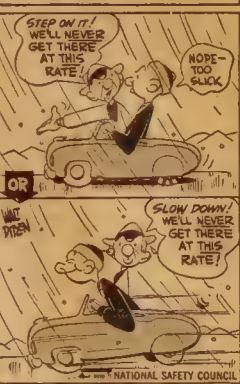
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## Don't miss the Roto Section

Are you following the big "I Remember Distinctly" feature in the Roto Section every Saturday? It's very interesting. And don't miss the many other features.

## THE NEWS-SENTINEL

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

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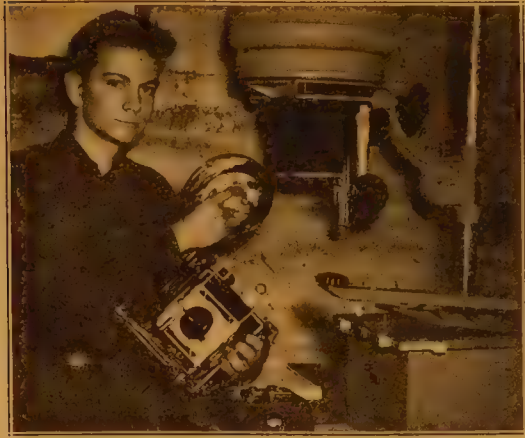
AND

REFRESHING

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Hobby Pays Off  
Photography Becomes Business  
Of Scientific David Neighbor



David Neighbor

—Staff Photo

David Neighbor is one Archer who has a lot of ambition and interest. He already has his own photography business which developed out of his film developing hobby.

David is an 11B on the college course, taking English, wood, U. S. history, and physics. He claims Mr. Hull as his favorite teacher and so physics naturally comes along as his favorite subject.

Belonged To Science Club

Dave came to Fort Wayne from Patterson, New Jersey, when he was in the sixth grade. He first became interested in photography while in the eighth grade at Harrison Hill. He belonged to the Science Club there and at one meeting they discussed film developing. Dave became interested and soon started developing his own pictures as a hobby. Next he developed pictures for the people in his neighborhood. The next step in Dave's hobby was taking the pictures for a Bible school's yearbooks. From this time on, Dave's hobby grew and grew. Now he does color developing, glamor portraits, and wedding pictures and commercial pictures. This last summer he took the pictures for five weddings.

When Dave started out in his hobby he had only a \$1.46 Brownie camera; he now has \$700 in equipment. His cameras include a Speed Graphic, a Portrait Camera, and a View Camera. Dave does all of his own picture taking and developing and claims he spends most of his time working with his business. The photography business is a very expensive one, David states, and all the money he has put into his equipment has been earned through his photography work. Dave takes the pictures in his own home

or in the customer's home, and he has a dark room fixed up in his home.

Plans For Future

After graduating from high school Dave plans to go to Wheaton College and major in art and then go to Photography School. He plans to be a portrait photographer after completing his education. Now Dave is a member of the Camera Club, of which he is vice-president.

"There is always a goal to work for in photography and one always profits by his own mistakes," is Dave's philosophy. He thinks photography is a swell hobby and will be glad to talk to or help anyone who is interested in photography.

Bank Deposits  
Hit New Low

Total Banked Is \$76.05;  
25 Per Cent Is Highest

Because of the approach of Christmas, the total amount of banking deposits for December 14 has dropped down to an all time low of \$76.05. Thirty-one homerooms made deposits to this total.

Tied for the highest percentage of 25, were rooms 12 and 138. The highest deposit for any single homeroom was made by Mr. Billiard's room, this being \$7.75.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert		
6 Yoder		
8 Collyer		
10 Davis	4.	1.00
12 Miller	25.	3.50
14 Whelan		
22 Briner	10.	2.00
26 Dochterman		
28 Sterner		
30 Fay	8.	1.50
32 Havens	4.	2.05
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	9.	3.05
40 Bex	7.	5.00
42 Murray		
46 Thorne	5.	1.00
54 Graham	4.	.50
56 Oppelt	5.3	.50
58 Kiefer	5.2	.50
60 Peck	9.	.50
61 Fleck		
62 Billiard	13.6	7.75
64 Van Gorder		
66 Rinehart		
68 Demaree	4.	.50
70 McClure	8.	1.00
72 Makey	9.3	4.00
74 McCloskey		
76 Mott		
78 Weber		
79 Leif		
80 McClain		
82 Peirce		
90 Perkins	8.6	3.00
91 DeLancey	13.3	2.00
94 Hodgson		
96 Hull		
98 Keegan		
108 Wilson		
110 Murphy	2.	1.00
138 Rehorr	25.	2.75
140 Hemmer		
142 M. Crowe	11.7	2.00
144 Magley	11.	4.00
146 Fortney		
172 Walker	5.9	5.00
174 Bobay	4.	4.00
176 Murch	4.2	1.00
178 Furst	8.5	5.50
182 Zweig		
184 Covalt	5.2	1.00
186 Post		
188 Fiedler	15.4	2.35
190 Plummer	4.	1.00
S Pohlmeier	3.	.50

German Educator  
Requests Paper

Mr. Halbert C. Christofferson, Secondary Education Specialist in West-baden, Germany, has sent a letter to the South Side Times requesting that copies of The Times be sent to him. He wishes to distribute them to about twenty-five schools in Hesse, one of the states of Germany, who have started to publish newspapers.

Since the athletics, social activities, dramatics, and music are carried on largely outside of the schools, the German newspaper-staffs find it difficult to get enough news to print.

Mr. Christofferson says that he has noted from the reports of the Columbia Press Association that the Times has won high honors in the 1948 CSFA contest. He adds that he feels The Times would be doing a service to the schools of Germany by sending copies which he can distribute to the pioneer papers.

Two Students Leave

Richard Laycock and Ralph Gilbert were the only students who left last week. Richard went to Washington, D. C., and Ralph is working.

No new students entered last week.

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 14.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 6, 1949

Price Ten Cents

Wranglers  
To Sponsor  
Game Dance

French Cafe Is Theme  
For Affair; Ruth Makey  
Announces Committees

Plans are being rapidly completed for Wrangler's annual after-game dance to be held January 22 in Room 170. The dance is entitled "In a French Cafe." Jim Stier's orchestra was engaged by Tina Lazoff to play from 9:30 until 11:30 p. m. after the Crawfordsville-South Side game.

Ruth Makey is serving as general chairman for the event. She announced that each girl present will receive a flower to wear at the dance. These flowers will be donated by Hoffman's Florist Shop. Attendance prizes will also be given at the dance.

Phil Hoffman has secured the following people to serve as chaperones: Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. Robert Weber, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Fitch, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

Jack Armstrong is serving as publicity chairman and is assisted by Ivan Lebamoff and Ann Wichman.

Dick Johnson and Tom Horan are serving as co-chairmen in charge of refreshments.

Bob Barbieri and Alan Bloom are working on decorations which will follow the theme of a French cafe.

Ticket sales will be announced later. Duncan Whitaker, chairman, advised everyone to get his tickets early because of the tremendous interest shown thus far.

Ruth Makey announced that many added attractions will surprise the group that attends.

400 Graduates  
Attend Dance

Some 400 former graduates of Archerdom attended the annual Alumni Dance which was held in Room 114, Monday evening, December 27. While some alumni were dancing to the music of Dick Brown's orchestra, others were drinking cokes and talking over old times together in the cafeteria.

All alumni were asked to register their names, graduating class, and present occupation or activity. There were 125 which registered. The dance was a success from almost everyone's viewpoint. As the alumni registered their names, they were each given green tags with white numerals indicating the year they graduated. Ned Huss and Tom Horan collected tickets at the door. The tags were made by Barbara Strombeck.

Several persons donated their study periods for the past few weeks in order to address 375 invitations to alumni scattered throughout the nation in colleges and universities. They were Norma Logan, Gene Smoley, Dick Brett, Anna Marie Asimakopoulous, Agloria White, Pat Phillips, Sally Richardson, Jerry Carey, Jack Armstrong, Marvin Roof, and Joan Brant.

The persons who helped prepare Room 114 and the cafeteria for the dance were Barbara Rheinfrank, Jean Decker, Agloria White, Jerry Kierspe, Barbara Strombeck, Mary Dilgard, Bob Wright, Beach Hall, Margaret Brouwer, Marvin Roof, John Stuntz, Gene Berghorn, Howard Breedlove, Tom Jones, Phil Salzmann, Cynthia Connell, Ronnie Clark, Dick Brett, John Suelzer, Dick Bonsib, Ann Wichman, Wendel Cook, Gene Smoley, Dick Worman, Joella Seibert, Jane McKay, Frances Waterfield, Tom Olcott, Donna Roberts, Dave Archbold, and Stan Knapp.

The decorating committee, under the leadership of Beach Hall, decorated the two rooms in a very effective manner. His assistants were Bob Wright, Agloria White, Phil Salzmann, Jean Decker, and Mary Dilgard.

The clean-up crew, which really deserves a medal for their noble efforts, was composed of John Stuntz, Wendel Cook, Linda Farnham, Virginia Miller, Bonnie Schemehorn, Jim Crouse, Sharon Smith, and Carl Jones, a '47 graduate.

Receives Bronze Pin

Tina Lazoff has received her bronze Times pin for feature writing, news, and editorials.



Thursday—	USA, Greeley Room
Friday—	Basketball, North Side, There
Saturday—	Basketball, Froebel, There
Monday—	Philo, Greeley Room
	GAA Volleyball
	Eight Grade Parents
Hi-Y, Y	
Tuesday	Meterites, Greeley Room
	Freshman Boys Rifle, Range
Wednesday—	Senior Boys Rifle, Range
	Senior Banquet
	Travel Club, Greeley Room

Scholarships Announced

An announcement was made concerning the State Scholarships last Monday. Two scholarships will be given in the county by each of the state schools. The state schools are Indiana, Purdue, Indiana State Teachers College, and Ball State Teachers College. These scholarships are valued at \$60 to \$69 per year. Any senior interested in these scholarships should see Mr. Snider. The tests will be given February 7 to 11.

National Honor  
Society Chooses  
From '49 Class

Nine January Grads  
Honored For Service,  
Leadership In School

Nine seniors of the January graduating class have been elected to the National Honor Society. In order to be eligible for this honor, a student must be in the upper third of his class scholastically and must excel in the qualities of leadership, service, and character. Only 15 per cent of the class is chosen.

One of the seniors elected this year is Evelyn Bennett. She has been active in Meterites, Philo, USA, and Service Club. She has been the president of So-Si-Y and was on The Times staff.

He's Athletic Star

Another member of National Honor Society this year is Dick Brett, Dick is well known for his athletic ability in football and basketball. He has won two letters in sports. He is a member of Lettermen's and Math-Science Clubs. Dick was chosen a member of the Social Council for his sophomore class and secretary-treasurer of the junior and senior classes.

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein also was elected to National Honor Society. She has been a member of Meterites, Philo, Math-Science, and Quill and Scroll. She is circulation manager of the Times and Totem. She is president of the 1500 Club. She has won her second pin in service.

Plays In Band

Tom Jones has taken an active part in many South Side activities. He has been elected president and treasurer of Math-Science Club. Hi-Y and Wranglers can claim him as a member. He is a member of the band and orchestra, and is on the track and cross-country team. Also he has taken part in intramural sports.

Another member is Ruth Makey. She was elected president of Wranglers and has won three letters in speech. She is a member of Philo and a past member of Meterites. She is on The Times staff. She has been recognized for Geometry, for Algebra 3, and she won the English cup in her freshman and junior years.

Barbara Rheinfrank also was chosen. Barbara has been a member of Meterites, of which she was the secretary; Philo, Travel Club, Math-Science, Wranglers, 36 Workshop, and Service Club. She has worked on The Times and is a Totem agent.

Carolyn Scholer is another member of National Honor Society. Carolyn was the vice-president of Meterites and is the present president of Philo and orchestra. She is a member of Wranglers. She participated in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest and was a coach. Carolyn has been circulation manager and music editor of The Times and is co-circulation manager of The Totem. She is in Math-Science and Service clubs and is in the Modern Ballet Dance class.

Known For Tumbling  
Another student elected is Doris Amams. She is well known for her tumbling and dancing in the assemblies and the spring shows. She is in GAA, advanced tumbling, modern ballet, toe ballet, and is a twirler.

Connie Weisman also was chosen. Connie is head secretary and alto soloist of the Vesper Choir. She is a member of Wranglers, Service, and is the secretary-treasurer of SPC. She also took part in the Junior One-Acts.

Seniors To Hold 'Last Roundup'  
Wednesday; Banquet To Cost  
\$1.30, Take Place In Cafeteria



—Staff Photo

SENIORS PLAN BANQUET—Pictured are the seniors who are helping to plan the senior banquet which will be held January 12. Standing left to right are: Jack Armstrong, Marvin Roof, Connie Weisman, and Dave Archbold. Sitting are Wendel Cook and Dick Brett.

Event To Be At 6 P.M.  
Music, Speeches, Food  
To Make Up Program

The last senior event of the semester, the Senior Banquet, will be held next Wednesday evening, January 12, in the school cafeteria. It is scheduled to start at 6 p. m. The seniors have chosen "The Last Roundup" as the theme for the affair. This annual event is the last meeting of the entire class until graduation. All members of the senior class, the senior home room teachers, and some special guests are invited. The price for the dinner will be \$1.30 per plate.

An interesting program has been worked out by the class officers, their advisers, and the various committees for the affair. Immediately following the dinner, several different types of entertainment will be provided. Bonnie Schemehorn has been appointed as toastmistress. Other speakers will be Vollmar Fries, Rosemary Leichty, Dorothy Trempe, Clark Fille, and Doug Lawrence. The senior choir, under the direction of Lester Hostetler, will sing several selections also.

Guests Listed  
Special guests that have been invited to the banquet are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, and Mrs. Jake McClure.

Eight different committees have been working for the past few weeks in order to make the banquet a success. Three of the committees and their chairmen are as follows: Menu, Dick Brett; program, Jack Armstrong; and publicity, Marvin Roof.

Connie Weisman is chairman of the music committee. The senior choir members which will furnish the musical portion of the entertainment, are Virginia Miller, Carolyn Prill, Linda Farnham, Carol Lambert, Janet Bennett, Sylvia Lazoff, Gloria Foster, Mary Jane Swain, Jean Gorrell, Lou Ann Seng, Jane Hawver, Nancy Parker, Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, Sue Bergman, Donna Jean Berning, Phyllis Jones, Dorcas MacKay, Alice Craig, Wayne Jarvis, Calvin Talarico, Don Siebold, Hale Keller, Ned Stinson, Gordon Kruse, Bob Holtenberg, Bob Schmeding, and Bob Hutner. Dorcas MacKay will be the accompanist.

Committees Announced  
The ticket committee is under the direction of Wendel Cook. His aids and the rooms that they are in charge of distributing the tickets in are Bob Barbieri, 44; Byron Carrier, 22; Mary Lou Amans, 184; Jim Crouse, 92; Dave Johnson, 178; Linda Farnham, 94; Vivian Kessler, 98; Jane Hawver, 79; Dick Lacerte, 72; Tom Olcott, 75; Donna Roberts, 56; Virginia Miller, 52; Audrey Sutton, 64; Paul Underwood, 34; and Gerry Widney, 14.

The head of the decorations committee is Mary Jane Peirce. Those who have volunteered to assist her in her task are Jerry Kierspe, Charlene Thotus, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Margaret Brouwer, Donna Roberts, Frances Waterfield, Joan Brant, Barbara Rheinfrank, Ann Wichman, Mary Dilgard, and Jean Decker.

Dave Archbold is chairman of the clean-up committee. His assistants are Jerry Carey, Dave Johnson, Gordon Banks, Gene Berghorn, Byron Carrier, Jim Rhoda, Jerry Rippe, Lou Holmes, Elaine Holmes, Mary Lou Amans, and Evelyn Bennett.

The twenty junior girls under the direction of Beverly Vanderbosch and Nancy Karns who will serve at the banquet are Mary Lou Schubert, Peggy Bridges, Patty Andorfer, Susan McNabb, Beverly Morris, Carol Sielaff, Carol Roemke, Carolyn Gipe, Marilyn Klomp, Nancy Barr, Gloria Beckman, Ramona Eme, Helen Bennett, Nancy Towns, Nancy Lakin, Nancy Betz, Phyllis Schonefeld, and Ruth Castle.

Poll On Movie Habits  
Shows Good Results

The results of the Institute of Student Opinion Poll conducted by Scholastic Magazines have recently been announced. The poll was conducted among 79,755 students throughout the nation on movie habits of students. The majority of boys and girls said that they "just went" for no particular reason. This group was closely followed by those who went because they read about the film in a magazine and those who heard their school friends talk about it.

The poll also indicated that more than 67 per cent of all junior and senior high school students attend the movies at least once in seven days and that 10 per cent of the total attend three or more times within a week.

Teacher Receives Post

Miss Opal DeLancey, a former teacher at South Side, was appointed associate professor and head of the Department of Secretarial Science and Commercial Education at the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho.

PTA To Hold Meeting  
For Eighth Grade Parents

The parents of the eighth grade students of the various grade schools are invited to a meeting which will be held Monday evening, January 10, in Room 112. Robert Hutner, of the speech department, will act as chairman. The choir will provide the music and Tina Lazoff, of the speech department, will talk on "Opportunities of Extra-Curricular Activities."

Mr. Snider will talk on "How To Be Successful In High School." Then there will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served by the PTA.

Hi-Y To Elect New  
Officers Monday

Hi-Y will hold election for officers to serve next semester Monday night, January 10, at the regular meeting. The nominees were nominated by a nominating committee which was picked from a number of volunteers. Those who have been nominated for president and vice-president jointly are John Stuntz, Eugene Smoley, Jim Crouse, Tom Jones, Stan Knapp, and Tom Olcott.

For the other three offices there have been nine boys nominated. Those who have been nominated for treasurer are Don Erwin, Marvin Roof, and Paul Krick. Wendel Cook, Gordon Banks, and Dave Johnson have been nominated for secretary, and the nominees for sergeant-at-arms are Dick Worman, Phil Salzmann, and Jim Beatty.

Mr. Hilliard Gates, station manager of WKJG, will be the speaker on the same evening. Mr. Gates is well known throughout this part of the country for his sportscasting and knowledge of sporting events. Mr. Gates' topic will be "Sports Broadcasting" and it will cover the phases and opportunities of this occupation.

Students Carol In Halls

Eight students from the concert choir sang Christmas carols in the halls Wednesday, December 21. The octet consisted of Joan Clauser, Carol Lambert, Connie Weisman, Wayne Jarvis, Virginia Miller, Marilyn Stettler, and Bob Schmeding.

Twelfth Night, Or Epiphany, Celebrated January  
Sixth In Europe; Based On Religious Happenings

A festival is celebrated on January 6, the twelfth day after Christmas, better known as the Twelfth Night, in England. The Twelfth Night is the anniversary of three different occasions whereon Christ manifested his glory in his adoration in the manger by the three Wise Men from the East, or Magi; in his baptism, when a voice from heaven proclaimed him the Son of God; and in the marriage at Cana, when he began his miracles by changing water into wine.

The word Epiphany, being Greek, establishes the fact that this festival is of Eastern origin, and in the Greek Church it has always been held the most important next to Easter. In the fourth century, we find that in Gaul it was kept as a separate festival from Christmas. There is no doubt that in the early days the story of the Wise Men did not receive the prominence in the different instances in which Christ manifested himself to the world, that it has now. It appears from St. Gregory Nazianzen that the baptism of Christ was the chief event commemorated on the Epiphany.

Typical Development

In the course of time, the incident

of the Wise Men's visit came to be looked upon as typical of the extension of the gospel to the Gentile world, and consequently is of preponderant importance to all of the Gentile race. By the Twelfth century romantic additions had been made to the simple Biblical narrative. When they beheld the star of Bethlehem, the Wise Men gathered together their retinue and set out on their journey. They reached Jerusalem and interviewed Herod, who was greatly impressed with their story. Then as they went out towards Bethlehem they came across an old woman who was cleaning her house. She asked them whether they were going. When they told her, she besought them to tarry until she had finished her task and she would accompany them. They told her they could not wait, and bade her to follow after them.

Tries To Follow

When she had finished she did strive to do so. But they were lost to sight; and ever since that day she has been wandering about the earth seeking for the child Jesus. And on the eve of Epiphany, according to Russian and Italian folk-lore, she comes down the chimneys of the

houses, leaving gifts for the little ones, in imitation of the king's fine gifts to the infant Christ, and hoping against hope that she may find Him whom she still seeks. In Italy she is known as Befana, and in Russia as the Baboushka.

In the Greek church, however, Christ's baptism is the most important event commemorated in the ceremonial of the day.

In memory of the Magi's offerings, it is even to this day the custom of the British sovereign to make gifts of gold, frank incense, and myrrh in the Chapel Royal, St. James.

Twelfth Cake

The Twelfth Cake was another long-established feature of the day in France. This cake contained hidden within it a bean or a silver penny. At the family gathering around it, the cake was divided by lot, and whoever got the piece containing the bean was accepted as king.

The Twelfth Night festivities in old England were of a riotous sort. The nobility amused themselves by blowing up pasteboard castles and let-

(Continued on page 3)



## Carry Through Your New Year's Resolutions

Again old father time faded from the picture and a new year came with promise and hope. Again many resolutions were made and, perhaps, many broken already.

As we start the new year at school, it is a marvelous time to make resolutions to work harder at school. Now it is nearly the end of the semester and a little extra study might bring that B— up to a B+.

There are many activities at school and out of school which seem to hinder us with our work. A good resolution for the new year is to join in the fun of extra-curricular activities but not to overdo the fun by losing out on schoolwork. Always place schoolwork before other activities.

Another good resolution would be to form good study habits to use during the coming year. At school, study periods are provided for each student. Make use of these periods by actually studying and not day dreaming. At home a special place should be designed for homework with good lighting and quietness.

We not only should try to get better grades but a few resolutions on dress, manners, and personality would help many students. At school the students many times feel that they do not have to look nice. Even though you needn't wear your best clothes, a clean and neat boy or girl is respected wherever he or she may go. According to our parents, all teen-agers could make a few resolutions regarding manners. Let's show them that we needn't be called "those teen-agers" any more. With our many friends at school it is sometimes hard to do the right thing. Try to promise yourself that you will not gossip about your friends. Make new friends during this year and keep your old ones.

These are just a few suggestions for resolutions that you can make for yourself. The beginning of the year is a good time for everyone to recognize their mistakes of the previous year and correct them. Let's try real hard to be better students and friendly boys and girls.

## To Have Or Not To Have—Our Free Fifth Period.

A question has been raised as to whether the fifth period should remain a free period or become a closed period. The complaint has been that the fifth period has become too noisy and that the commotion is disturbing the students who wish to study, or have classes that period. South Side is the only school in the city who has this free fifth period privilege and certainly does not want to lose it because of a few students who are noisy and boisterous. We would not want strangers to come to our school fifth period and go away with the impression that our students were noisy and that our school was unorganized.

There are many advantages of having a free fifth period which we would surely miss if we were to lose them. One advantage is the privilege of meeting your friends at noon and talking with them. If the period were closed, students who leave the building to eat would not be able to enter the building until the bell had rung. The fifth period also is advantageous for those students who have extra-curricular activities to take care of, appointments to keep with teachers, and business to do in general.

Our free fifth period is a privilege too valuable to lose just because of those few students who are rowdy, those who do not realize the importance of the free period.

Let's all please co-operate and work together to keep our free fifth!

## Learn And Obey Bicycle Rules And Regulations

Since many boys and girls here at South Side ride their bicycles to school each day it would be well if they would know the rules connected with bicycle riding.

1. Obey all the traffic rules and always the rules of the state and school.
2. At school, stop before entering the street and signal when turning into the parking lot.
3. Keep your bicycle locked when parking it at school.
4. Your bicycle is to be registered at school. You are issued a registration card when you register it. Keep it with you for identification.
5. Bicycles should be parked in as orderly fashion as possible.

The following rules are rules set up by the state. Every rider should get to know them.

1. Every person riding a bicycle on a highway shall be subject to the regulations applied to the drivers of vehicles.
2. It is unlawful for a rider to ride other than in the regular seat, or to carry any other person unless upon a second regular seat.
3. It is unlawful for any person riding on a bicycle to attach himself on any other vehicle.
4. Bicycle riders shall not ride any more than two abreast on any roadway.
5. No person riding a bicycle shall carry any package or article to prevent him from keeping both hands on the handlebars.
6. Every bicycle must be equipped with a bell or other signal which can be heard at least one hundred feet, but no bicycle must be equipped with a siren or whistle.
7. Every bicycle must have a white light in front visible for five hundred feet, and a red lamp or a reflector on the rear.

Some drivers certainly do dumb things. One driver stopped on the green light, stayed stopped on the red light, and started driving when the light turned green again. When asked why he did this, he replied, "I wanted to lead the rest of the cars."

Car manufacturers ought to put two mirrors in cars so that if there is a woman in the car she will not have to move the driver's rear view mirror just to put some cosmetics on her face. It hinders the driver and seldom improves the women.

## Student Of Week Column Continues Interviews; This Week Breedlove, Koenecke, Tsiguloff, Plasket Chosen To Be Honored

This is the umpteenth in a series of columns entitled "Students of the Week", and we can safely guarantee our readers umpteen more, for there is no end to the list of active, bright, popular, and amiable "elves" enrolled in our fair school.

Our senior of the week, is tall, light-haired Howard Breedlove whose name appears frequently on the sports page. Bud and his best buddies, Tom Jones and Paul Krick, are the happiest when they're running around tracks and across courses in hopes of making a name for SSS. Bud keeps in condition by sticking to a strict diet of tomato soup, combination salad, pot roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, biscuits, and apple pie. "Lemac" has proved that he is quite a pro at baking pie, and, well, what chef isn't fond of his own concoctions?

Bud is rounding off his high school career with chemistry, English, Latin, and government; he is a member of Hi-Y, Math-Science, Lettermen, De Molay, and the band. When we asked him the name of the huge shiny thing which he hides behind in musical programs, he said it was a piccolo. For some reason this didn't sound right, and after a minute bit of research we found that it is a tuba, not a piccolo.

"After graduation day" Howey will attend Indiana U. where he hopes to major in journalism.

Our jaunty junior B is Ann Koenecke who had the honor in her sophomore year of being elected the best girl athlete in her class. Naturally she is active in GAA, and takes part in every sport GAA has to offer. Last summer she and three of her friends, Ruth Ehle, Nancy Meckstroth, and Winnie Crawford, played baseball on City Light and Martin Motors team.

Ann's school periods are taken up with history, Spanish, English, typing, shorthand, and physical ed. Outside of school she belongs to King's Daughters, and Walther League.

Animals are one hobby with her. She loves movies and books about horses and dogs, and collects pictures of said domestics. A feather in her



Ann Koenecke, Nancy Plasket, Howard Breedlove, Alex Tsiguloff

cap is her skill at horseback riding. Ann's pet peeve is the driver who pulls out of a side street and turns in front of her. Dodging reckless drivers is one game that's no fun at all!

There comes a time in every interview when the list of favorites appears on the scene. Ann obligingly listed hers thus: Actor—Dennis Morgan; program—"Stop the Music"; food—everything except cheese; song—"You'll Be There." When we asked about her favorite possession the reception wasn't very clear, but we picked up what sounded like a boy's

name. In fact it sounded like the name of her steady fella, Bob Pinkham.

Ann says she might attend business college to prepare herself further for secretarial work.

You can't miss our scintillating sophomore. He's Alex Tsiguloff, worthy of praise as a basketball spark, chairman of the sophomore social council, and an all around good guy! Alex is on the general course taking English, history, geometry, wood, and gym. His favorite occupation in the field of sports is basketball, at which he is pretty adept. He's

also interested in track.

Last summer Alex worked as assistant manager at the municipal golf course, where he managed to earn some jingling silver and played golf.

He is seen most frequently with Jerry Klopfenstein, Jerry Rippe, Gene Towns, Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Loomis, and John Spore, en masse. He stands 5 feet 9 inches and chalks his vitality and energy up to steak and mashed potatoes which he goes for in a big way. Alex pricks up his ears to "You'll Be There", often played on the old standby, "Dial to Music" hour. The best movie he has seen in a long time is "A Song Is Born." He answers "none" when pressed for the name of his favorite queen. He'd much rather play the field.

Alex is aiming for an engineering course at Purdue when he graduates in 1951. Until then he'll be content to stay here in South which he thinks is a cool school, sure 'nuff.

For this week's freshman we chose port Nancy Plasket. She is a 9B preparing to enter college in September, 1952; that college may be De Pauw University. Right now she's studying Latin, art, English, and algebra.

Her numerous clubs and activities include 36 Workshop, GAA, Times, and Meterites. Outside of school Nan sings with the Eton Choir at her church, the Wayne Street Methodist.

Such delicacies as hamburgers, french fries, and frosties suit her to a T, and Hall's provides a pleasant atmosphere. "Luxury Liner" tops her list of movie attractions and Gary Grant and Jane Powell are her screen favorites. She's real delighted when the needle hits "Slow Boat to China" especially when Dinah Shore is vocalizing.

Summer seems to be her favorite season because sailing and swimming are her favorite pastimes. Her freshman pals are Bethany Hoot, Joan Trader, Suzanne Stiver, Joan Bixler, Pat Dobson, Janet Helms, Marilyn Ellingwood, Joyce Miller, and many others.

Watch for this little lassie. She's bound to go places!

## 'Morbid But Wonderful' Term Given 'Snake Pit'

So nothing happens to lady school teachers, does it? You had better see "The Accused" and change your opinion. The cast alone, however, is enough to draw a well informed movie fan to see this movie. Loretta Young, Robert Cummings, Wendell Corey, and Douglas Dick turn in their usual quality of performance. Of course, Loretta seems to be the most outstanding of the group. In this movie the inquisitive detective is given a break and is even a likable chap. It's a movie for you and your whole family involving murder and a charming love affair. For masterful suspense and romance, see "The Accused."

Olivia de Havilland is making a strong bid for another Academy Award in her latest movie, "Snake Pit." This is not a movie for squeamish fans but if you've got steady nerves and stomachs of iron you surely will enjoy it. It deals with the unfortunate people who are confined in a state mental institution. Besides Olivia, Leo Genn, Mary-Stevens, Celeste Holm, and Glenn Langan turn in fine performances. See this morbid but wonderful movie.

## Sophisticated Seniors

Gene Meyers checks in Home Room 75 every morning. He works at Flick's Flower Shop so that he has very little spare time. The little spare time which he does have is taken up by Walther League, of which he is president. He has spent his entire life in Fort Wayne. He has been to Canada.

Mary Jane Mawhorter is one of those oh! so famous baby-sitters. She loves to cook for anyone interested. She has never been tardy. Mary Jane belongs to her church group. The plans for Mary Jane after graduation are to go to Purdue University. She also is a native Fort Wayneer.

Bob Wright belongs to Home Room 34. His hobbies are photography and sports, on which he spends his spare time. His spending money is earned by doing odd jobs. Bob's father was born in England. He has one brother, James Wright, attending South Side. He has lived in Pennsylvania and Indiana but was born in Camden, New Jersey. He plans to attend college after graduating.

Gloria Klopfenstein is in Home Room 72. She takes care of children in her spare time which takes care of her spending money. She is a past vice-president of Girl Scouts and also belongs to Job's Daughters. Gloria is very talented on the piano and organ. Her hobby is collecting soap from hotels. She was born in Fort Wayne and while she has been at South Side she hasn't been tardy. After graduation she plans to go to Indiana Extension.

Charles Marshburn can be found in Home Room 52. He has been to Canada and Mexico. Since coming to high school he has never been late. Charles has been a resident of Fort Wayne the extent of his life.

Jane McDonald is one of those girls who enjoy sports as a hobby. She belongs to YWCA and Mariners. She plans to take welfare training after graduation. Jane has the record also for not being tardy since entering high school. She is the former president and secretary of Girl Scouts. She plays the accordion. Fort Wayne is her home town.

The following was said by a good natured southerner in a crowded bus station where nearly everyone was pushing to get on the same bus: "What is to be will be and what hain't to be might happen."

Why is it that when a person wants to use a blotter they can't find it until whatever they want to blot is already dry?

## The South Side Times

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## January Preview

It's 1949 and we have many school events coming up this month. To start off this coming school year we have a basketball game January 1. There will be a New Year's Day Tournament at Richmond. South Side will be there to defend the New Year's Tournament Championship we won last year.

January 7 South Side plays North Side. It will be North's game. It's one of those tough city series games. We gotta keep our school spirit, win or lose! Of course, that goes for all our games. January 8 we play Gary Froebel. It's an out-of-town game.

January 12 the annual Senior Banquet will be held in the cafeteria. January 14 we play Huntington here. January 16, the next night, we play Mishawaka here. There will be an after-game dance sponsored by Wranglers. The theme for the dance will be "In a French Cafe."

January 19 we play Central. It will be our game. This will be another city series game, and we gotta win. January 21 the school term ends, but then there are more events in the coming term. January 22 we play Crawfordsville. It's another home game. January 28 we play North Side again, and of course it's another city series game that really counts. We'll all be there to cheer our team to victory. It will be the last game in January, 1949.

## Archer Students Make Varied Resolutions With Honest Intent

Between dances, parties, and all the other exciting things that make up a wonderful vacation, some of our South Siders took time out to make their New Year's Resolutions.

Barbara Strombeck has resolved to "work like a beaver." That is not to be taken literally. She simply means that all she is going to do is work, work, work.

Another is Pat Wall who is going to be a busy little girl because she said, "I am going to be a helper to everyone."

Resolved, to break all the resolutions I made last year. Evidently, Danny Sterner doesn't appreciate his old ones.

Barbara Fox is determined "just to be a good girl." And then she adds, "If it's possible." If you know Barbara, you'll say she made a resolution that will be easy to live up to.

Surprise of all surprises was when Martha Fulton calmly announced that she is not going to fight with Noel anymore. I wonder how it has worked out so far? But I think we all agree when saying, "Good luck, Martha, and lucky boy, Noel!"

"How's the weather up there?" That is what everyone will be asking of Donna Stine because she has resolved to grow an inch every month for a year. Oh where, oh where has

Donna gone?

Jerry Hudson has stopped being a bad boy and is now being very good to Miss Shoup. At least that is his resolution.

Greta Olson said, "I have resolved not to let any more than three pairs of dirty socks lay under my bed in one week." She must be trying to get rid of a bad habit.

Gene Uhrick must have had some difficulty with the North Side girls last year because he has resolved to let them alone this year.

Sally Stambaugh has resolved to get rid of the bags under her eyes. Making any headway, Sally?

The Thomas family has a new home so the first thing Janet does is to break a lamp. But that's not going to happen again because Janet is determined not to break anything more.

Chuck Blackburn has a different kind of an answer. Says Chuck, "I'm so perfect that I don't need to make any resolutions." Everyone to his own opinion, we always say.

Sue Dieter has resolved to have a lot more fun and do more for the school. If Sue does that, her next three years here at South Side are going to be full of good times and a volume of things for her to remember always.

Larsh Rothert has sworn on a stack of eighth period slips to get up at 8 o'clock every school morning. This will insure his getting to school on time since he has only two miles to go.

Resolutions are fun; and if they are taken in the right way, most of them can do a great deal of good.

## Classy Co-eds

Well, the Christmas holiday is over, kiddies, and it's time to settle down to the books again. Of course, you all have some wonderful memories that will carry you through the coming year.

For instance, the good time everyone had at the alumni dance. Quite a few of the couples of last year were there, such as Gordie Stauffer and Bev Yates, Dee Patterson and Jack Shriner, Patsy Seibert and Les Gerig, Pat Powell and Jim Brake, Donna Hutsell and Larry Baker.

While cruising downtown, we saw Dougie Lawrence and Joanne Irving with Byron Carrier and Nancy Lakin exchanging their Christmas gifts—so they weren't the right color, huh? From there we meandered into W&D's record shop where we saw Dick Eitman and Shirley Roy, and Stan Knapp and Kay Groves listening to some records. Since we were in the walking mood, we strolled into Groth's just in time to see Georgia Thompson chatting with Dickie Brett. Nothing like mixing business with pleasure we always did say. It seems that he had just left Don Hunter talking to Gerry Widner at Sears.

In Walgreen's we saw Virginia Miller and Jim Crouse, Claire Gorham and Paul Feichter, and Jeanie Decker and Dick Saff taking time out for refreshment.

A few days later, we saw Jack Braun and Jo McCarty rushing past. They were in a hurry because Jo was on her lunch hour. Since Jack was only home for Christmas, they had to make every minute count.

Some new couples such as Gerry Yager and Evelyn Bennett, Paul Moore and Gloria Foster, and Ronnie Clark and Kay Hobbs were seen at one of the Christmas formals. Naturally Jo Cibon and Gene Towns were there too.



The bustle and bustle of the holidays are over. Christmas has come and gone for another year. It seems that some Archerites never seem to learn to do their Christmas shopping early, and therefore they were caught in that last minute rush to purchase a gift. George Monesmith got all entangled with a certain bearded gentleman in a downtown department store! Seems he started out to purchase a gift for a small adoring cousin. George just happened to get in the wrong line and consequently found himself telling all his troubles to Santa Claus! Second childhood, eh, George?

Certain students of South Side are complaining because their names do not appear often enough in this publication. Since this is still the Christmas season, out of the generosity of my heart their names will be used instead of periods—Sam Drummond—Let's hope that this won't inflate their ego too much—Paul Gerke—

## Worldly Advice Given By Grads

Those last three days of school before Christmas vacation gave us a grand opportunity to talk to the many alumni who came back to visit their friends and former teachers. During the course of conversation with these grads we received loads of suggestions and worldly advice pertaining to college life.

Giles Morrill, '48—Purdue: "Have your fun now, you won't get it there."

Art Swanson, '48—M.I.T.: "Learn how to study and concentrate a lot harder than you do in high school."

Bill Wilks, '48—Yale: "If you're going to a boy's school, chain yourself in the basement for a month and you'll see what it's like."

Jerry Morrill, '46—Purdue: "Be sure to understand the subjects in high school which will pertain to your

work at college. If you don't you're bound to have trouble in fundamentals which you should understand."

Don Fackler, '48—Michigan: "Have your fun now, and learn how to stay up late (for study, that is). Get those lessons in high school and they MAY come easy in college. But don't count on it."

Tom Mertens, '48—Ball State: "Consider your college majors in choosing subjects in high school."

Jack Shriner, '48—I.U.: "Study hard here at South. You'll find that it will help a lot later."

Bob Mossman, '48—Yale: "Athletics in high school are good training and so are the courses, especially Chem and English."

Gordie Stauffer, '48—Michigan State: "All of South Side's courses come in handy, especially English."



## Cups, Cups, And More Cups!

## Nancy Barr Has Interesting Collection Of Unusual Cups



Nancy Barr

—Staff Photo

Cups, both old and new, antique and modern, are in Nancy Barr's collection. Nancy has received most of her collection in gifts and also she has fun shopping for them herself. Once she bought a beautiful cup when she was in Southern Indiana at the home of Governor Jackson.

The hobby was started by her mother when Nancy was very young from gifts people had given her mother. At the age of about eleven, Nancy became interested in collecting these cups herself.

Nancy's collection is worth about seventy-five dollars. The value of each cup is determined from its size, age, and material from which it is made.

## Came From Abroad

Nancy has several foreign cups brought here with families when they came to this country. One is from Denmark, one from Austria, two from Germany, and two from France. One is Haviland made in France, which is very expensive.

When Nancy was a baby, a little cup was given to her by a lady who had had it since she was very young. That woman is now ninety years old. Another cup is a big friendship cup, the old type, with "From a Friend" written on it in gold letters.

One cup in her collection her mother gave her. It was given to her mother when she was small by an old German couple who were about seventy then. "So it is pretty old," says Nancy.

There is also a cup from Niagara Falls, two delicately ornamented with

gold, a beer mug that was in the family for years, and the only remaining cup from her mother's wedding presents.

## Treasures One Most

Nancy said, "There is one cup I treasure a great deal—the one my aunt and uncle brought from their trip to Canada when the King and Queen were there." This cup has a picture of the King and Queen on it.

Several years ago Nancy was able to find an imitation of ruby glass of the old days. Some day it will be an antique even if it isn't now. Another unusual cup is a chocolate cup that they used for hot chocolate long ago.

Nancy has displayed her hobby collection at a hobby show. Nancy did not receive a prize, but she thought it was fun anyway. Each article of the collection had to be wrapped separately and transported very carefully. This lovely collection is kept in a china cupboard in the Barr living room. The cupboard has a glass front so the display is easily seen.

## Has Other Collections

When Nancy was younger, she was interested in collecting Lincoln pennies. Each penny for every year is made in three different cities, Denver, Philadelphia, and San Francisco. Her collection is complete for later years but the oldest penny is from 1909.

Nancy surely is a very ambitious girl to be interested in so many hobbies. "It is really a thrill," she said, "to find additions for my collections, and I really love doing it."

## Twelfth Night, Or Epiphany

(Continued from page 1)

ting claret flow like blood out of a stag made of paste. Pastebord castles were bombarded from a pastebord ship, with cannon, in the midst of which the company pelted one another with egg shells filled with rose-water; and large pieces were made, filled with live frogs, which hopped out upon some curious person lifting the lid.

Up to a comparatively recent date, itinerant minstrels with bowls of lambs' wool would appear in the rural parts of England on the eve of the Epiphany. In Staffordshire, the star that led the Magi was represented by a lighted hill-fire. Seemingly in connection with this, though it is not easy to trace the train of ideas, are the customs that still prevail on the borders of Gloucestershire, and Herefordshire.

A curious custom originated at the Ile of Man in olden days, when the Christmas festivities were kept up throughout the whole twelve days and every parish hired a fiddler at the public charge.

In France, where it probably originated, the Twelfth Night cake still survives.

## King Featured

In Spain also, Epiphany is the great holiday for the children. Here, however, it is not the Babana nor the Baboushka, but one of the three kings who is featured. He is always represented as a blackmoor, and as such he survives in Spanish legend. On the eve of the Epiphany the children leave their shoes or boots out in some convenient spot near the chimney to find them laden with gifts the next morning.

Charles V instituted in Spain the custom for the reigning sovereign to offer three gold Chalcies on Epiphany. Each chalice is worth about three hundred ducats. A piece of gold is placed in one, incense in the second, and myrrh in the third. After the offering, one of these Chalcies is sent to a church or monasteries as the king may designate.

## Purdue Extension Announces Plans

Winter term offerings of the Purdue Technical Institute have been announced by Dr. R. M. Bateman, center director, with the opening of registration for the coming term, which began January 3. Continuing on an afternoon and evening schedule, the Technical Institute will offer certain courses of particular interest to local industry, as well as the regular required curriculum courses.

Included in the courses requested by industry will be a beginning section of quality control by statistical methods, in addition to two advanced sections. This course, instructed by Keith Ross, is being offered in cooperation with the Northeastern Indiana Society for Quality Control.

Two-year programs of study available are building construction, electrical supervision and production, and drafting and mechanical technologies. Students can study full or part-time, and consultation is available at Purdue Center for new students desirous of entering this winter. The program is approved under the veterans benefits legislation.

Afternoon courses to be offered are technical drawing, machine drawing, tool design, dynamics, materials and processes, architectural details, building materials, specifications, quantity survey, human relations for supervisors, English composition, human factors in industry, algebra, and heat.

Evening courses offered are technical drawing, machine drawing, graphical computations, D.C. circuits and machinery, electronics, architectural drawing, industrial production, motion and time study, quality control by statistical methods (part 1 and 2), democratic government, practical speaking, conference speaking, personal adjustment, human factors in industry, industrial chemistry, algebra-geometry, algebra, trigonometry, and electricity.

## Music Department Announces Dance

Tickets for the South Side Music Department dance which will be held Friday, January 14, in Room 170 from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. are now on sale.

They may be bought from the following music department members: Peggy Bridges, Mary Lou Schubert, Doris Lee, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Donna Schrecongost, Nancy Dixon, Alice Craig, Mary Mawhorter, Virginia Miller, Sue Jenkins, Marilyn Klomp, Phyllis Volts, Mary Theodore, Pauline Beeler, Jane Heistand, Lorraine Frykberg, Sally Beeler, Nancy Evans, Sonia Eyanoff, Harold Nagel, Lois Stults, Rosalie Fitch, Jean Ray, and Peggy Brouwer.

Deviations were given under the direction of Mary Jane Grabner. Pat Denley read a Christmas poem. The story "The Gift of the Magi" was read by Joan Kenney. Five choir members sang carols. "The Night Before Christmas" was read by Carolyn Steinbacher. Music formed a background for the poem.

Dorothy Tremple then led the group in singing Christmas carols and refreshments were served.

## Travel Club Christmas Party Features Story

A story entitled "The Littlest Angel" was told by Nancy Dixon at the Christmas party of Travel Club on Wednesday, December 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Dick Maggart, Jim Tobias, Nancy Dixon, Katie Garrison, Beth Waller, and Joan Holbrook were in charge of the meeting.

Afterwards Christmas carols were sung and a story was told by Joan Holbrook. Everyone then participated in square dancing. Gloria Klopferstein furnished the music while Jim Tobias did the calling.

Refreshments consisting of punch, fudge, popcorn balls, and cookies were served while Christmas carols were played.

## Hosler, Denley, Crouse, Berghorn Clans Boast Fine Brother-Sister Combinations At Archersdom

This week we have Pat and Sherrad Denley, Jim and Marilyn Crouse, Beverly and Eugene Hosler, and Gene and David Berghorn as our group of brothers and sisters.

Pat and Sherry Denley left Fort Wayne about two years ago when Pat was a sophomore. Since that time they have been in Florida, California, Ohio, and Indiana. Pat is a senior now and Sherry is a freshman. Pat is studying English, U. S. history, government, botany, and Spanish, while Sherry is working on English, Spanish, algebra, and pilogy. Sherrad, incidentally, was named after his grandfather.

Pat wants to go to college or business school after she graduates, and Sherry is very sure he is going to study to be an architect. Perhaps his hobby, that of drawing houses and plans for them, will help him a great deal. Pat claims her hobby is boys, and Eddie Epperson is by far the main one. Sherry likes to listen to the radio, too, especially when they play Pee Wee Hunt's "Twelfth Street Rag." According to him, there's just one thing wrong with the radio, that's the commercials, singing and otherwise.

## Both Fond Of Food

Both Denleys agree they like to eat. Pat likes hamburgers and onions, and Sherry likes spaghetti and meat balls. Their main bone of contention though, is doing dishes. Pat thinks Sherry should do them so she can go with her friends Cherie Hager, Norma Wright, and Rosemary Liechty; and Sherry thinks it's a woman's place to do the dishes and besides, Dale Zent and Bill Parks need him. Both think that basketball is a swell spectator sport, and Patty likes "Goodnight Sweetheart" real well.

The Berghorn brothers are both on the college course. Gene takes English 8, college algebra, chemistry, and sociology. David is studying English, algebra, Latin, and drawing. David is a freshman and Gene is a senior. Gene is planning to attend I. U. Extension and then go to campus to study medicine. David is going to college but he has not decided where or what he's going to take up. Gene and David, known as Bergie, and Little Bergie, respectively, are both very interested in the YMCA. Gene won third place in state for his backstroke last year. He's not on the swimming team this year because school, Carol Lambert, and Freese Florist delivery truck take up all of his time.

Little Bergie helps teach swimming as a junior leader at the "Y." Gene teaches the student nurses from the Methodist Hospital how to swim, and he is also a good tumbler. Remember him in the Spring Show last year and



—Staff Photo

FOUR FAMILIES SHARE SPOTLIGHT—Pictured above are the four families sharing the spotlight this week. They are only a few of the happy families now enjoying their stay at South Side. First row left to right are: David Berghorn, Beverly Hosler, Marilyn Crouse, and Sherrad Denley. Back row, Gene Berghorn, Eugene Hosler, Jim Crouse, and Pat Denley.

in different assemblies? The boys agree that all food and chicken, too, top their list. Bergie also puts "It's a Grand Night for Singing" near the top.

## Dislikes Careless Drivers

People who drive too slowly to make the green lights on downtown streets are absolutely the lowest part of his list. If you don't see Gene with Carol, you'll find him with Jim Lasch or Paul Krick. David is usually around with Gene Beeler, Richard Jahn, or Kenny Rodewald.

Now we come to Jim and Marilyn Crouse. Marilyn is a freshman and is studying Latin, English, algebra, and junior business on the business course. Jim has followed the college course three and a half years and is taking algebra, English, Spanish, and chemistry now. Marilyn has a lot of things on her special list including "Buttons and Bows," steaks and french fries, and horses. Jim will take Virginia Miller and hamburgers with everything anytime.

He manages to buy his father Fred Waring records for presents, so he can listen to them. Jim is usually with Jinny, but now and then he finds time for Jim Beatty and John Stuntz. At school, Jim is a member of Hi-Y, and Marilyn is in GAA, and is a Totem and Times agent. Her friends, Mary Lou Goller, Marilyn Morgan, and Joy Cummings, can tell you she is going to be a secretary. Her hobbies are collecting bronze statues of horses, trading horse and dog stories, baby sitting, and playing the piano.

## Argues With Brother

She argues with her brother, James

Lewis, who is one of her pet peeves, too; but she says he is O.K. as brothers go. Her other pet peeve is people who chew with their mouth open. She also added that "Gods and Heroes" took up a lot of her spare time.

The Hosler family is proud of its two representatives at South Side, Beverly and Eugene. These kids have at least two things in common, they both like maroon shirts and Vernie Lehman. Eugene is perfectly content with macaroni and cheese, rice, rabbit, and deer; but Bev thinks corn and whipped jello with great big walnuts are much better. In the field of music, "Slow Boat to China" by Eddy Howard suits Bev, and Eugene picks "Meadowlands" by Tex Beneke.

## Voice Pet Peeves

Eugene runs around with Vernie Lehman, Dick Kessler, Jim Duff, Jim Howey, and Jerry Pontius; and Bev has chosen Nancy Clark, Joyce Gall, Lou Ann Seng, "Leah" Bickel, and Lois Barnes to be her friends. Bev is a member of GAA and advanced tumbling, and she is trying very hard to learn to knit in her spare time. Eugene belongs to SPC and Intramural and is an illustrious addition to our cheerleaders. He works at Western Union in his spare time.

They both have pet peeves. Bev just can't stand for anyone to tickle her neck, and Eugene hates to get up in the morning to come to school. Bev is studying Latin, bookkeeping, English, and geometry now on the business course; and Eugene works on geometry, English, physics, and U.S. history in his spare time.

## Teachers Hold Christmas Tea

Last Thursday all of the teachers got together for their annual Christmas tea.

The men teachers sang Christmas carols under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler. The new men teachers represented Life's University and gave honorary degrees and diplomas to four representatives of the older teachers. The program closed with the group singing Christmas carols.

The room was decorated with greens, white candles, and Christmas symbols from Mrs. Fleck's art classes. The tree was decorated with stars from Miss Dochterman's art classes.

The refreshments were coffee, ice cream, nuts, and cookies donated by the home economics department.

## Teachers Recovering

Miss Beulah Rinehart, who underwent an operation two weeks ago, is now out of the hospital and is speedily recovering.

Miss Mary McCloskey, who also was operated on several weeks ago, is now recovering at the Lutheran Hospital.

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In Mr. Plummer's freshman English class, Pat Klenke made the highest grade in literature on a recent test.

Outstanding speeches were made by Sam VanBuskirk, Donnan Berning and Dorothy Tremple in Mr. Plummer's speech classes.

Students from Miss McCloskey's home room presented her with 25 red roses and a credit slip to be redeemed at Lehman's Book Store. Students from her classes have also sent her gifts.

In Miss Magley's Home Room 144, Pat Gear and Gergette Gettel are making a home room scrapbook. Anything which appears in the Times about the home room or the students in the home room is placed in this book.

Tom Gilson in Miss Magley's Home Room 144 underwent an appendectomy at the Lutheran Hospital. He has been absent since the 12th of November. His home room wrote him letters while he was at the hospital.

The movies "Your Daily Milk" "More Life in the Living," and "When- ever You Eat" were shown to the Health 1 classes.

Since the mid-term grade period, the five students in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1, period 3 class having done the best work in the daily tests are respectively: Gergette Gettel, Nancy Clark, Gene Beeler, James Davis, and Kay Phelps.

In a recent test in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 4 classes, periods 4 and 6, the following students received perfect scores: Paul Berning, Richard Brett, Ruth Makey, and Marvin Roof. Paul and Ruth also received fifteen extra credit points, and Richard and Marvin received 10.

All of Mr. Makey's English classes have had their last theme assignments.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 class, a recent test was given consisting of 100 words chosen from 1,000 commonly misspelled. Highest grades were made by Ruth Ann Smith 100 per cent, and Marilyn Shane 92 per cent.

On a spelling test given to the Clerical Practice 2 class, Virginia Christ, Mary Jane Grabner, and Shirley Greene each made 96 per cent.

Mr. Collyer's home room elected officers even though it is a freshman class. As the capable president the class elected Gary Fryback. Jackie Hurt will serve as vice-president and

## Writers Institute Announces Plans

Next fall, Saint Louis University will open its Writers' Institute to thirty high school graduates of unusual writing ability who are in active sympathy with the Christian view of life. Nine of the thirty will hold scholarships won in competition; eight scholarships for one half-tuition and one for full tuition for the freshman year.

## Deadline March 30

Deadline for the submission of manuscripts in the scholarship contest will be March 30, 1949. All admissions, scholarship and non-scholarship as well, will be competitive. Information about the contest is available at the principal's office.

The Writers' Institute for the training of professional writers is a four year course normally leading to a bachelor's degree. At the end of the sophomore year, membership will be cut to the top five in the class. Those who are dropped may, if their marks are up to University standards, go on in regular classes, major in any subject for which they have completed the pre-requisites, and earn their degree in the usual fashion. The sharp reduction in numbers in mid-course is designed to save the time of those who decide or discover that they will never be writers of professional caliber; it is also necessary in order that special training may be given to writers of great ability.

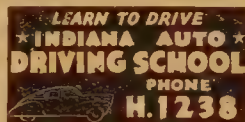
## College Work Listed

The Institute is the answer to the reiterated insistence of editors and professional writers that the proper training for a writer is a thorough education and a sound philosophy. During their first two years, members of the Institute will take a course of study differing only slightly from the regular college curriculum. They will, however, have a special course in writing open only to Institute members and they will take Comparative English instead of the usual freshman and sophomore English courses. In junior and senior years, Institute members will devote about half of their time to writing and the other half to heavily concentrated courses in English or one or another of the social sciences. All members will also be required to take four courses in Catholic Philosophy.

The Institute is not a school of Journalism. The young novelist or the young man or woman who wants to go into newspaper work will be welcomed, but the Institute will also be very much interested in able young writers who want to become biographers, critics or authors in the field of social or political science.

## Philo Hears Reviews

Several book reviews will be presented at the Philo meeting Monday, January 10. Those on the program will be Jean Jones, Gloria Beckman, and Ruth Harrold.



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## Pupils Hang Greens

Several students participated in the Hanging of the Greens ceremony last Tuesday. Carol Lambert, Wayne Jarvis, Connie Weisman, Gordon Kruse, Virginia Miller, Marilyn Stettler, Bob Schmeding, and Joan Clauser were in the chorus singing "Deck the Halls." Others in the program were Jack Armstrong, Ron Gettel, Ivan Lebamoff, Richard Welch, and Robert Wilkerson.



# Archers Suffer Double Defeat New Year's Day; Dropped By Red Devils 50-36, Giants 41-37

**Lawrence Outstanding  
In Both Games; Beery,  
Fryback Aid Stebmen**

RICHMOND, Jan. 1.—South Side of Fort Wayne failed in an attempt to win their second straight holiday tourney here today as they were ousted from getting into the championship game by a hot-shooting bunch of Richmond Red Devils by a 50 to 36 score. The hard-luck Archers also lost the consolation game to Marion's fast-breaking Giants 41 to 37. Marion was forced into the consolation tilt with South Side this evening by virtue of their 44 to 38 loss to Muncie Central's rugged Bearcats. However, Richmond provided the upset of the meet by whipping Muncie's favored quintet in the championship game by a 48 to 37 count. A capacity crowd of 4,000 people packed themselves into beautiful Civic Hall to witness the tourney.

**Nip And Tuck**

In the meet opener, South Side stayed with Richmond for three quarters but were left hanging limp by a hot-shooting Red Devil quintet which seemingly couldn't miss in that fatal fourth period. The first quarter was nip and tuck all the way and found the Green in a three-point, 9 to 6 lead, at one time. Then the veteran Devil five caught up and gained a 14 to 11 advantage at the period's conclusion. Doug Lawrence led the attack for the Stebmen in this quarter by sniping five points.

**Narrows Margin**

At the outset of the second stanza, Richmond pulled away to a 19 to 11 lead but the Green, led by the free-throwing of Bill Beery, gradually pulled back into the ball game to trail by only 26 to 21 at halftime.

Neither team found the range in the third canto as the Archers continued to press the Red Devils for the lead. It was only 29 to 26 against the Green before the Devils pulled away to a 7-point 34 to 27 lead at the end.

At the outset of the final period, Paul Underwood slipped under for a goal to narrow the gap to 34 to 29 but Richmond, led by Lee and Thompson, started dumping them in from all over the court and that was the ball game. Two subs, Dick Brett and Merle Hettler, hit two quick shots just before the final gun to narrow the final margin to 14 points.

In the second game of the afternoon, Muncie Central's veteran club had all they could handle with a sur-

## GAAToSponsor Winter Windup

"Winter Windup" is the theme of the GAA banquet, which will be held Monday, January 17, at 6:30 in the school cafeteria.

Bringing back one of its former traditions, the GAA is planning this banquet to wind up the activities of the first semester.

The presentation of the awards is one of the main features of the banquet. Numerals and letters will be given along with the new 2,000 point pins.

Right now several different committees are working hard to make this banquet a success. Be sure and sign for what you'd like to bring; also pay your quarter for decorations and several other items of small expense.

prisingly tough Marion five that never quit battling. Muncie held quarter leads of 10 to 6, 23 to 15, and 36 to 29. Then they had to stave off a desperate Giant rally to win by a 44 to 38 count.

**Consolation Battle**

In the consolation tilt the lead changed hands several times, with neither team holding a decided advantage at any time. The biggest lead either team enjoyed was South's 21 to 15 lead midway in the second stanza. After a see-saw first quarter which ended in a 13-all deadlock, South drew away only to see Marion rally and take a 22 to 21 lead at the half.

In the third period, Marion began to pull away and enjoyed a four-point 31 to 27 margin at one phase. However, the Green, led by Doug Lawrence and Norm Fryback, came to life and scored seven straight points to take a 34 to 31 lead as the gun sounded. The fourth quarter was a dismal one for the Archers, just as it had been in the afternoon game with Richmond. They scored a measly three points while Marion was scoring ten. Lawrence got the lone field goal and Underwood chipped in a gift toss to round out the Green's scoring. South led 37 to 36 with 1:35 to go but Pat Klein dropped in a free one to tie the score. Don McCroskey followed with a push shot to send the Giants into the lead and James scored on a solo after intercepting a desperate Archer pass to ice the game.

**Title Thriller**

The title game between Richmond and Muncie was a thriller for three quarters but Richmond, using the same formula of a hot-shooting final period that enabled them to whip South Side in the afternoon tilt, went on to literally snow under Muncie to win the crown.

The defeats today were the fourth and fifth in nine games to date that the Archers have suffered. The two-year record of each of the four teams in the tourney pact now stands at two wins and two losses. A scoring summary follows.

(Richmond Game)			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Towns	3	1-2	7
Rodenbeck	1	0-1	2
Fryback	1	0-2	2
Lawrence	3	1-3	7
Underwood	1	3-3	7
Beery	1	5-6	7
Brett	1	0-0	2
Saaf	1	0-1	1
Hettler	1	0-0	2
Totals	13	10-18	36
(Marion Game)			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Towns	3	0-1	6
Skole	3	0-0	6
Fryback	3	2-3	8
Lawrence	4	0-0	8
Beery	3	0-3	6
Hettler	0	1-1	1
Underwood	0	2-2	2
Totals	16	5-10	37

## Sportsettes

"Winter Windup," GAA's potluck banquet, is bound to provide an interesting evening for GAA'ers. All you have to do is get yourself there! By the way, be sure and sign for what you'd like to bring (it's a potluck) and pay a quarter for minor expenses. See you Monday, the 17th, at 6:30!

Team 2 in Freshman GAA is on the ball. They've now chalked up two straight victories and now hold the crown. Keep up the good work! Of course we want the other five teams to give them a battle royal, so good luck to you, too.

In Upperclass GAA, the Senior 1's are out in front with five straight victories. Trailing the leaders are the Sophomore 4's with three wins and a tie. Coming up close are the Sophomore 1's with three games to the good. The Senior 2's, Junior 1's and 2's, and Sophomore 3's are all tied for the next position with two victories. The Sophomore 2's are having tough sledding, so we wish them loads of luck!

We'll step out of line just a bit and name Team 1 of period 7 volleyball champs. They won't take it lying down though, because Team 2 will be in there fighting.

Since we've had good luck so far in predicting the Upperclass GAA tournament winners, we've decided to try our luck on the volleyball tournament. The Senior 1's look very promising as the future champs. They should take all their coming games, but some by very slight margins. The Sophomore 1's have a chance to capture second, but if they do, it will be a harder fight than the Senior 1's will have on their hands in taking first place.

Our sympathy to all those who were planning to ice skate during vacation, and especially those who received new skates. Of all days to find the ice good was the Sunday before we went back to school, and then a lot of it was slush. Slush is better than nothing though. Here's hoping for the future!

## New Members Added To Volleyball Teams

In Freshman GAA six new members were added to the volleyball teams.

The new members are Suzan Bueret, Joan Keepers, Carole Lariot, Gay Meyers, Carole Kortum, and Suzanne Stiver.

In the volleyball games, Team 2 walked over Team 3, 68 to 19, while Team II was the victor over Team 4, 38 to 29. Team 6 was the victorious winner over Team 1, 47 to 32.

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# Kellys Win Two, Suffer One Defeat

**Archers Edge Muncie,  
Trounce LaPorte, Lose  
To Shortridge Satans**

South Side's netters broke even in two road contests and then gave LaPorte's Slicers a decisive beating on their home floor. The Archers traveled to Indianapolis only to go down to defeat before Shortridge, 26 to 24. The Green rebounded to edge Burris of Muncie 29-28. With only one practice after that hard weekend, the Kellys played one of their best games of the season to drub LaPorte 48-35.

The Archers held Shortridge to quarter leads of 10-8, 16-14, and 24-19, but couldn't come close to the Blue and White until the final seconds, when Byron Carrier sank a field goal with thirty seconds to go. The hosts only sank eight field goals, but 6 foot 5 inch Willie Ralph and teammate Bob Jacobs hit seven of them to score 24 points between them. Ralph sank eight charity tosses to garner 16 points and Jacobs ended up with eight. South Side's scoring was spread throughout the lineup with Beery and Lawrence each getting six points. Beery got two of the Archer's five fielders and Doug got all of his points by hitting six of the fourteen Kelly gratis tosses. The Green could have won easily if they had been hitting a fair percentage of their shots.

**Almost Fatal Failure**

Failure to hit from the field in the last quarter of the Burris game almost cost the Green another defeat as they edged the Owls, 29 to 28. The Archer scoring was again well balanced as Beery, Lawrence, Brett, Fryback, and Rodenbeck all hit two field goals. The fact that Gene Saylor, hot shooting soph, didn't see action may have cost the Owls defeat, since both teams were taking a lot of shots, but neither one hit well from the field. The Green, led by Lawrence and Brett, who hit three of five shots in the first half, went into an early lead of 11-3 at the first quarter and kept the gold at a safe distance until the final quarter.

**Find Range**

South finally found the range Wednesday against LaPorte as they poured 24 points through the hoop in the last half to whip the Slicers 48-35 after they held a slim 21-20 halftime edge. Doug Lawrence was the whole show for the Archers in the first half, scoring nine points, some of them on sensational shots. But LaPorte, led by Max Bumgartner, hit from well out to stay right behind the Green until early in the third quarter. The whole Archer team caught fire and pulled away from the Slicers late in the third and early in the fourth quarter. Bill Beery led the Kellys with fourteen points, getting most of his fielders on rebound efforts. "Lightning" Lawrence wound up with eleven and Norm Fryback hit three fielders in the last half to help the Archer cause. The Green and White looked like a different team against the Slicers, and should pile up a good record if they keep improving.

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# Sophomore 1's Upset Favorites

The girls of the upperclass GAA met Monday, December 20 to try their skill at volleyball for the second time this season.

In the first round of games, senior and sophomore teams seemed to have the upper hand in the duels, for both senior teams more than doubled the score of their opponents. The Senior 1's over the Junior 1's by a 37-17 count, and the 2's over the Sophomore 4's with 39-18 as the final score. The Sophomore 1's gloated over the fact that they defeated the Junior 2's by a fairly good margin, 31 to 25, and a real battle was fought between the two Sophomore teams 2 and 3 with the former taking the blue ribbon. The final score was 41-35.

The only tie of the evening was in the second series of games, between the Junior 1's and the Sophomore 4's. They were able to run the score up as far as the 32 mark, thus making the final score 32-32.

The Sophomore 1's had another good triumph, for once more they defeated an older, more experienced team. This time it was the Senior 2's. It was an exciting game as you can see by the score—25 to 22.

For the first time in the evening, a junior team won. It so happened to be the 2's who took away the blue ribbon from the Sophomore 3's. They won by a four-point margin—32 to 28. In the lowest scoring game of the day's tournament, the Senior 1's defeated the Sophomore 2's with the final score being 28 to 15.

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—Staff Photo

**VARSITY WHEN A SOPHOMORE**—Gene Towns, the terror of South's reserve team as a frosh last season, has advanced as fast as a prep cager could and is starting as varsity forward. His big frame and long limbs have carried him a long way in high school basketball after starring for Harrison Hill. Standing 6 foot 2 inches, he is now third in the Green's scoring race. Gene led the parade at the start of the season, but has not been able to keep pace with the older boys the past few games. Always good on rebounds and defensive plays, he is shaping up to be one of the best all-around cagers at South for a long time. The tall lad with the crew cut is easily identified by his consistent humor and "monkish" clowning.

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# Kellys To Vie With Redskins, Blue Devils Over Weekend

## Froebel Shows Power; Boasts Of Four Wins

Stars Gastevich, Basic Should Sparkle; Team Composed Of Juniors

Saturday night, the South Side Archers will journey to the Steel City to face the rapidly improving Blue Devils of Gary Froebel. Any letdown by the Archers after playing city rival North the night before could spell the downfall of the Green.

The Devils were very impressive in finishing a strong second in the recent Gary Emerson winning 39 to 30. Gary in the final contest to Mann, 55 to 47, the Blue downed highly regarded Gary Emerson, the pre-tourney favorite, 40 to 35.

Froebel opened their season against Gary Edison winning 39 to 30. Gary Tolleson was next to fall before the Blue Devils. Froebel suffered their only loss prior to the tournament falling before powerful Whiting 44 to 40. In Froebel's initial game of the tournament, they defeated Gary Lew Wallace 43 to 40, so their overall record to date stands at four wins and two defeats.

**Remember Last Year?**

To those fans who remember last year's Archer-Blue Devil scrap, the final score in that game of 55 to 32 in favor of South Side does not have much significance as the Archers were forced to play one of their hardest games in subduing a red-hot Froebel team that trailed by only one point at halftime.

One of the stars of that game was pivot man Gastevich who dumped in 10 points. The Archers will have to contend with the 6 foot 3 inch Gastevich again this year.

Another valuable man on the Froebel squad at controlling both backboards is the 6 foot 3 inch forward Moore. Karagory, who is one inch shy of six feet, is at the other forward post.

At the guard slots are two stocky drivers that will be remembered as quarterback and star halfback on the Froebel grid squad. They are Basic and Williams respectively.

The Blue Devils' second team is composed of Fekete and Deka at forwards, Koval at center, and Sofek and Dudley at guards. Koval at 6 foot 2 is the only big boy on the second team.

**Have Vet Coach**

Coach Hank Mantz, veteran of many years at the Gary school, has a team mostly made up of juniors and sophomores and, while they lack experience, they have come along rapidly and by this time shape up strong.

Provided the Archers do not suffer a letdown after their probable grueling encounter with the North Side Redskins, this contest offers the Green another chance to ride the victory trail after their heartbreaking failure at Richmond in a tournament marred by very poor officiating.

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ARCHERS MEET REDSKINS IN COMING CONTEST—Pictured above are the North Side Redskins who are a coming Archer foe. The tilt will be the first city series contest South has had this year. Left to right are: Jerry Gibson, Jim Schlatter, Bill Daily, George Bowers, and Wayne Beers. Second row: George Dutter, Tom Jacoby, Kenny Brown, Bob Conway, and Chuck Hoemig. Third row: Hyrie Ivy, Doug Cunningham, Jim Grant, Dean Erwin, and Chuck Ellefwood.

## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

The annual intramural free throw tournament has come to a close with three new champions crowned. The winners are Ed Dice, Ken Rodewald, and Phil Littlejohn in the heavy, middle, and lightweight divisions respectively.

Dice not only captured his championship, but in doing so, established a new heavyweight record of 63 out of 80 successful conversions. Dice was pushed into the new record by the very close competition of Zern and Don Lahman who sank 61 and 59 out of 80.

In the middleweight class Ken Rodewald won by the slim margin of one free throw over Chapman as he made 51 out of 80, to Chapman's 50 out of 80. A third place tie developed between Ewing and Fiedler who each made 43 out of 80.

**Lightweight Results Disclosed**

Trailing Littlejohn in the lightweight division were Bob Davis who sank 47 out of 80, and Jack Stoppenhagen with 38 out of 80. Littlejohn's winning mark was 49 out of 80.

In the intramural basketball competition the leaders continued their winning ways as a total of 14 games were played, with four contests in the middleweight division and the rest among the heavies.

First off in the middleweight class the Celtics edged the Squirts 11 to 9 in a close game all the way. The Celts held a 5 to 4 halftime lead and managed to protect their slim margin. Ewing led the victors with two fielders and a free throw for five points. Baker was high for the losers with four points.

After a very cold first half by both teams that found the two teams tied at 2-all, the Atoms waxed warm in the second half to roll to a 10 to 6 triumph over the Moes. Davis and Ericson split scoring honors for the Atoms with four points each. Powell also caged four points for the Moes.

**Bullets Remain Unbeaten**

The Bullets remained undefeated as they romped to a convincing 14 to 11 decision over the Hillbillies. The Bullets held their rivals to a lone free throw in the second half as they gained their third straight win. Scoring honors were evenly divided among the Bullets with no individual stand-out.

In the final middleweight action the Hillbillies bounced back to nose out the Pineapples 15 to 14. The score was deadlocked at halftime 9-up. For the Hillbillies, Personett was the high scorer with two field goals and three free throws for 7 points. Klopfenstein led the losers with 5 points.

Among the heavies the Plums raced by the Schmooicide squad 11 to 4. The Plums scoring featured Tom Kerr and Don Erwin with 4 points apiece.

In another low scoring duel the Mice defeated the Horsemen 9 to 4, after leading at halftime by 4 to 2. Bob Harkenrider led the Mice assault with 6 points.

Beulah's Bums downed the Polecats 18 to 12 in a game that wasn't decided until the final minute of play. Jack Chervenok dumped in 6 points to pace the Beulah's Bums squad, while Keith Igney garnered five for the Polecats.

Club Registers Victory

The Club made it four out of five as they coasted to a 29 to 12 victory over the Knickerbockers. Jim Eskew scored 11 points for the winners and Dick Wert aided the Club's cause with 6. Johnny Main paced the Knickerbocker scoring with 5 points.

In a feature clash between two undefeated fives, the Knobs easily trimmed the Wolverines 18 to 7. The Knobs held only a slender 6 to 4 lead at the half but poured it on in the

## Reserves' Scoring Given For Season

Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Loomis, and Alex Tsiguloff are leading the Archer reserves who have won four games and lost two.

Scoring is as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Ellenwood	14	9	37
Loomis	13	6	32
Tsiguloff	13	4	30
Hettler	6	—	20
McIntosh	5	3	13
Skole	5	1	11
Spore	4	1	9
Miller	1	2	4
Davis	1	0	2

second half to win going away.

Collyer, LaBrash, and Shookman all dropped in four points in the second half to spark the Knobs. Jerry Berning led the Wolverines with 4 points.

The classy Spark Plugs stayed in the unbeaten class as they trounced the 49ers 25 to 7. Fitch with three fielders and three free throws for nine points captured scoring honors for the contest.

**Wolverines Down Slops**

The Wolverines after receiving their first defeat earlier in the week returned to their winning ways as they beat the Slops 17 to 12. In achieving this win the Wolverines held the Slops scoreless in the second half. Jerry Berning once again paced the Wolverines with 6 points. Allen Sutter also garnered 6 for the Slops.

In a very fine ball game the Knobs remained unbeaten as they once again downed a heretofore undefeated team, this time the Spark Plugs, 13 to 10. John LaBrash and Kyle Sell led the Knobs with 4 points each.

The Knickerbockers gained a split for the week's play as they whipped the Pearl's Nephews quintet 17 to 5. Jerry Holloway was the game's leading scorer as he caged 5 points.

**Handball Results Given**

In the final action of the week two more previously unbeaten teams met with the Robins, emerging victorious 23 to 13 over the Five Characters. The score at halftime was only 6 to 3 in favor of the Robins but both teams regained their shooting eyes in the second half. Joel Chandler made 6 points for the Robins and Bob Mumma 5 for the Five Characters.

In handball matches in the heavyweight division Clark Filley defeated Lyle Fritz 21-3 and 21-3. Dick Eitman tripped Skip Fleischer 21-16, 18-21, and 21-11.

Richard Dettmer beat Dick Smith 15-8 and 15-7. Bob Neuhauser gained the right to meet Dettmer by winning 21-15 and 21-18.

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## Senior 1's Lead Upperclassmen

In the Upperclass GAA Volleyball tournament, the Senior 1's are really showing themselves superior, for as of now they have five straight wins—no losses, which of course makes them head the list of volleyball winners thus far.

In the first group of games played, this last Monday evening, both Junior teams made a good appearance, for the 1's won over the Soph. 1's in a very exciting duel with 20-19 as the final score. The 2's defeated their opponents, the Soph. 2's by a 7-point margin 23 to 16. In the run-away game of this group, the Senior 1's toppled over the Soph. 3's, running the score up to 29 to 16.

The upset of this group was when the Soph. 4's beat the Senior 2's. It was no gift though, for they really had to work for it, as you can see by the total number of points, 19 to 17.

In the second round, the Senior's once again tried their skill against a sophomore team, this time the 1's. But as before, they proved successful exactly doubling their opponents' total, making it 22 to 11. The other Senior team claimed victory over the Junior 2's with a 14-point margin, making it 24 to 10.

Two Sophomore teams, the 3's and 4's, both had a close battle with their opponents, the Junior 1's and Sophomore 2's, respectively. In the first game mentioned, the score was 16-14, and the latter was somewhat higher scoring, 19 to 12.

over Paul Schwartz 21-8 and 21-16. In their quarter-final match Dettmer triumphed 15-5 and 15-5.

George Yarian edged Jim Thompson 15-14 and 15-13. Virgil Pyle outlasted Bob Gottshall 15-13, 11-15, and 15-4. In their quarter-final contest Yarian won 16-4 and 15-8.

Gordon Kruse slipped by Paul Krick 15-10, 12-15, and 15-10. Jim Eskew defeated Neil Lane 21-10 and 22-20. Dick Kessler beat Don Berning 15-11 and 15-7.

In the evening division of the Handball Heavies Harley Stuntz captured the championship by defeating Larsh Rothert 21-6 and 21-6. Stuntz advanced to the championship match by beating Arnie Hoffmann and John Bauerle.

The handball doubles matches in the heavy class began with Swanson and Schwartz over Linn and Smith 15-10, 1-11, and 11-2.

Yarian and Holloway got by Disler and Levy 21-8, 18-21, and 21-8, and Harley Stuntz and Paul Krick won over Bob McDonald and Larsh Rothert 21-18 and 21-18.

In games slated for this week, the Slops face the Wolverines, the Celtics engage the Atoms, and the L.B.A.'s meet the Five Characters. Also Beulah's Bums tangle with the Mice and Berman's Boys clash with the Plums.

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## On The Sideline

By Stan Knapp

For the first time in many years, South's losses outnumber the mark in the win column. The reasons are many and far between, but as far as that is concerned there isn't a school in the city that hasn't had its troubles. North Side has been the most consistent, yet at times they still look like grade school players. It seems to be happening the same way in most of the state—the championship being the biggest question mark in years.

One thing that seems to prevail on most of the squads is that failure of last year's veterans to deliver the goods. Such holdovers as Don Rodenbeck, Fred DeArmond, Dick Hershberger, and even Bob Conway have not been half the ball players they were last season. Many sophomores and juniors are running rings around them, at least in spirit and determination.

It might be that last year's fine teams spoiled the fans, and they expect too much. Even so, we still think hardwood play is way below par. Inexperience was the excuse handed the Green at Richmond. The Archers, it is true, have not seen a lot of action, but the real reason behind those now frequent losses is not the squad's playing ability. It is the individual, unconcerned attitude on the part of a very few that is doing the team harm.

It's still not too late to make some resolutions. South has dropped ball games to good ball clubs and won some from equally good squads. More than half the regular schedule lies ahead. All of the city series games are still future affairs. Almost all of the tilts are in town. South can still come out a winning team. So this writer has but one resolution to make: resolved, that we will see a top-notch ball club playing in those South Side uniforms in 1949!

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## Archers Begin City Battles With Redskins

Northerners Loom As Powerful Foe; Lead City Series Title Race

South Side will play its first game in city series competition tomorrow night. The Archers will take on the North Side Redskins, who are currently leading in the race for the city championship with two victories and no defeats. North Side will be trying hard for a win to put them well out in the lead in the city series race.

**Has 7-3 Record**

North Side has an over all record of seven wins and three losses. The seven wins include two victories over South Bend Riley and Mishawaka respectively in the New Year's Day tournament. The Northmen have also knocked off a couple of perennially tough teams in the Northern Indiana Conference besides Central and Central Catholic of this city.

The Redskins are led by veterans Bob Conway and Jim Grant. Conway, the hot shot of the team, is playing his third year on the varsity and is a consistent high scorer. Jim Grant, who stands six feet three inches, is another three-year man and a valuable player for his rebounding ability. Another big man in the Redskin lineup is Hyrie Ivy, Jr., a six-foot two-inch forward.

**Boast Of Height**

The Northerners have plenty of height if they want to use it and they often do. Doug Cunningham, a six-foot three-inch junior, and Chuck Ellefwood, a six-foot one-inch sophomore, have been alternating with some of the regulars quite often in their last few games. Jim Schlatter and George Bowers have also been seeing a lot of action for the Redskins, and Schlatter has been high point man several times in the last few games.

South Side will be looking forward to getting to their winning ways which were abruptly stopped by their two losses in the holiday tournament. The Archers should be in good shape for this game and will need to turn in a win if they expect to take the city series championship.

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# 1949 JANUARY 1949

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	★	★	★	★	★	1 QUALITY WE Phone DELIVER H-3130 CLEANERS 2827 Broadway
2 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 West Packard H-2248	3 South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street	4 ROXY RESTAURANT 136 WEST WASHINGTON A-5280	5 OXFORD PHARMACY Hanna at Oxford Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone H-1373 HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLIES H. HUTTINGER, Prop.	6 Felix ROUSSEAU 808 FORT WAYNE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING H-1423	7  Beat North Side	8 
9 Slick's Family Washing Co. 3201 South Clinton IT'S FUN TO DIAL 3232 Harrison	10 RIDER'S HOME STORE. 3417 Hanna H-4381	11 TO ALL OUR FRIENDS and many clients for over 50 years, we wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR through 1949 Monroe W. Fitch Sons 409 Jefferson West Phone A-8177-8178	12 DOPEY DICTIONARY affinity—Desire for a five dollar bill. barbital—Tall barber. bedlamism—Insomnia. defeat—What a chiropodist works on. micromania—Fear of radio. moron—Man with more than one wife. phantasy—Mania to stick fingers in fan.	13 MAYER'S GROCERY 3701 Robinwood A-3330 QUALITY GROCERIES AND MEATS	14 	15 Go South Side POINSATTE Auto Sales, Inc. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers 501 East Washington Blvd. A-0248
16 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	17 Kuhne & Company Incorporated	18 TROY FAMILY WASHING	19  BEAT THOSE BENGALS!	20 HALLS DRIVE-IN Now Open for Breakfast 6:30 Daily Closed All Day Wednesday	21 Rubber Tile Asphalt Tile Linoleum Wall Tile PERMAFLOORS COMPANY 2443 Broadway H-8976	22  Go You Archers
23 Stan Knapp certainly seems to be having a hard time doing his work lately—especially with a cer- tain Rosemarie around.	24 Why is Susie McNabb so inter- ested in Culver.	25 THE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL offers one of the quickest and surest ways to enter business. Ex- cellent opportunities for advance- ment. High school education re- quired. Only school in Fort Wayne operated under a license from the Comptometer Company. W. G. RUBINSAK Manager 305 Central Building Phone A-7217	26 HALL'S TEXACO SERVICE SPRING and SHERMAN Fort Wayne, Indiana TIRES—BATTERIES ACCESSORIES Phone A-0626	27 CONLEY'S SELF SERVICE 2006 Fairfield Avenue H-9504	28  WIN THAT GAME	29 EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS CENTURY & WOLVERINE BOATS GREINER'S H-2124
30 Kenny Cole and a certain Sharon seem to be going strong.	31 Seems that Pat Ellis and John LaBrash are coming along fine.					



Every sign of the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Cal-endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage





Class Of '51 Officers Display Top Of Student Personalities

"And if elected I promise" . . . such familiar words. But the presidential election wasn't the only important one; for the first time, the class of '51 elected officers. They, along with the rest of the class, are looking forward to the first class doing which should be great fun under the leadership of Lois Mossman, president; Bob Loomis, vice-president; Jerry Ellenwood, secretary-treasurer; Alex Tsiguloff, chairman of the social council, and its two other members, Sue Briner and Rodger Martin.

Everyone knows that popular, personality gal who is president, Lois Mossman. Lois is very active in outside activities which include Philo, Wranglers, SPC, and Times and Totem. She is very interested in music and is a valuable addition to concert choir. The girls in Meterites have often been entertained by her piano playing. She's always busy because, along with all these extra activities, there are a few requirements like geometry, English, Latin, and history. Miss Osborne and geometry rate high with Lois. She can usually be found fourth period at Miller's with her friends, Phyllis Hasse, Jane Jones, Myra Miller, Betsy Roe, Joanie Frank, and Norma Plumley.

**Athletic Vice-President Named**  
Everyone knows the "handsomest" boy of the class of '51 who was elected vice-president, Bob Loomis. Bob has been a very valuable player on the football team and he's seen a lot of action this fall with the varsity team. He was a star of the reserve team last year and he's looking forward to a bigger and better season this winter. He was pretty proud the day he helped the freshman team beat Central's reserves in three overtimes. But it's not all sports; there's also a little geometry, English, history, and Spanish thrown in. History rates high with Bob as does Miss Perkins, his favorite teacher. He's usually seen with his friends, John Spore, Bill Kenline, Alex Tsiguloff, Bill Levy, and Jerry Ellenwood. You'll be hearing more about Vice-President Loomis.

The very popular secretary-treasurer this year is Jerry Ellenwood. He's seen plenty of action this season as the ace end. Jerry has few

Senior Banquet Large Success

Program Prepared By Officers; Choir Sings

The last big senior event of the semester, the Senior Banquet, was held last night in the cafeteria and was very successful in every way. The banquet itself, coupled with a very interesting and entertaining program, made the evening a lasting memory in every senior's mind. This was the last meeting of the entire senior class until graduation.

**Program Presented**  
After the banquet a very nice program prepared by the class officers and the various committees was presented. Bonnie Schemehorn presided as toastmistress during the evening and the speakers were Vollmar Fries, Rosemary Leichty, Clark Filley, Dorothy Tremple, and Doug Lawrence. Tina Lazoff presented the invocation. The senior choir under the direction of Lester Hostetler then sang several selections. A senior quartet composed of Wayne Jarvis, Marilyn Stettler, Gordon Kruse, and Connie Weisman sang a few numbers also. A parody on "The Last Roundup," the theme of the annual affair, was written by Vicky Turpinhoff and Tina Lazoff. The program was then concluded with community singing led by Wayne Jarvis.

**Special Guests Listed**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidel, Mrs. Jake McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetler, special guests at the banquet, were invited by Jerry Kierspe.

The program was arranged by Jack Armstrong. Dick Bonisb printed the tickets and also arranged for the printing of the programs. The boys in Mr. Murray's wood classes made the wooden standards for the decorations which were placed at various intervals on each table.

**Deserve Special Credit**  
Every member of the decorating committee deserves some sort of a medal for the extremely fine job they performed. Mary Jane Peirce was assisted by Margaret Brouwer, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Mary Dillard, Ann Wichman, Frances Waterfield, Barbara Rheinfrank, Charlene Thotus, Jean Crouse, Vivian Kessler, Joan Brant, and Donna Roberts.

The persons who helped prepare the cafeteria yesterday afternoon for the banquet were Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, chairman; Helen Litchen, Joella Seibert, Jo Anne McCarty, Ann Evans, Jean Decker, Gloria Klopfenstein, Donna Roberts, Nila Gerig, Mae Waterfield, Barbara Rheinfrank, Jack Armstrong, and Bob Hollenberg.

Choir Announces Month's Schedule

The choir will have a busy schedule during the month of January with three engagements. On Monday, January 10, the complete choir will sing for the PTA in Room 114. Following this, on Wednesday, January 12, the seniors of the choir will sing at the senior banquet, also to be held in the cafeteria. To wind up the program for January, the choir will put on a program at the South Wayne Baptist Church Sunday night, January 16.

Receives Times Pin

Carolyn Newkirk has received her 1500 bronze Times pin. She is an 11A and is a feature and editorial writer for The Times.

dislikes, but he has very definite likes such as steak, french fries, lettuce, and milk, in the food line. He's taking history, P.G., English, and art which is his favorite. Miss Kiefer and Miss Dochtermann really are tops in Jerry's estimation.

**Social Council Given**  
The social council is headed by that personality plus kid, Alex Tsiguloff. Al is another basketball player who's looking forward to a successful season for South. Al's on the general course, taking English, geometry, history, and wood. Miss Kiefer and her English class are really swell, he thinks. Among his many friends are Jerry Ellenwood, John Spore, Jerry Klopfenstein, Bill Kenline, and the rest of the gang. Sue Dieter is also his special friend. As Jimmy Stewart rates high with Al, naturally "Rope" would be his favorite picture. You'll be seeing more of him during the basketball and track season.

The two members of the social council, Sue Briner and Rodger Martin, were elected the most perfect lady and gentleman respectively.

Sue is a proud member of W.O.G.'s home room. She's the ambitious president of USA and delegate to the Inter-Club of the YWCA. She's vice-president of her church group, an active member of GAA, and assistant circulation manager of The Times. She's also a Times and Totem agent. She has very definite likes among which are the comic strips Candy and Penney. She also enjoys history with Mr. Feasel. Wayne Jarvis and "I Heard You Cried Last Night" really sends her; by the way, so does Vaughn Monroe. Among her likes are a few things about that thriving metropolis, Kendallville. Her special friends include Pat Bushong, Ruth Korte, Sue Whiteman, Pat Hart, and Ralph Burch. She's also looking forward to the sophomore party and any hayrides that may come up.

**More Officers Listed**  
The "perfect gentleman", Rodger Martin, says he owes all his success to his campaign manager and best friend, Ned Huss. He has many outside activities including yell leading, sports and feature writing, SPC, and Rifle Club. Latin, English, general history, and geometry take up pretty much of his time but he still manages to find time to have fun with his friends Ned Huss, Charles Kelo, Bill Mitchell, and Dale Miesmeyer. His special friend is Eileen Hollman. Rodger is very fond of chicken, mashed potatoes, and watermelon. He thoroughly enjoys baseball and would like to play professionally with the St. Louis Cardinals. For some reason, he always blushes when Devil's Hollow is mentioned.

If you don't know them already, get acquainted with the kids you elected to guide the class of '51 during its sophomore year.

SPC To Induct New Members

Plays To Be Presented By Incoming Initiates

The January meeting of SPC will be held in the North Side High School auditorium Monday, January 24, promptly at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of plays given by the initiates from the three public high schools.

After the presentation of the plays, Jim Behmer's Orchestra will play for dancing in the cafeteria until 10:00. The party is absolutely private, and only paid SPC members will be admitted.

On January 21, the initiates will meet at North Side and show their grade cards to Miss Suter to prove their eligibility.

Serious initiation will be held Sunday, January 23, at Central High School at 2:30 p.m.

Connie Weisman, assisted by Donna Jean Berning and Rosemary Leichty, will direct South Side's initiation play. The initiates are Dianne Angold, Patty Lou Burnau, Pat Bushong, Pat Eller, Dottie Fairly, Jean Fletcher, Carolyn Gipe, Loanne Hoppeter, Jane Heistand, Grace King, Jane King, Jean Manning, Phyllis Landgrebe, June Mansbach, Beverly Morris, Sharon Pavey, and Sylvia Polhamus. More are Norma Plumley, Shirley Roy, Sally Stambaugh, Janet Thomas, Georgia Thompson, Nancy Betz, Helen Bennett, Ruthie Castle, Jean Holmgren, Pat Pritchett, Carole Roberts, Marilyn Roth, Carol Sielaff, Beverly Stern, Carolyn Wedge, Doris Quackenbush, Mary Dillard, Carol Fidler, Jim Crouse, Lowell Dare, Max Hobbs, and Gerry Widney.



Thursday—  
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley Room  
Friday—  
Basketball, Huntington, Here  
Music Department Dance  
Saturday—  
Basketball, Mishawaka, Here  
Monday—  
Wranglers, Greeley Room  
GAA Volley Ball  
Hi-Y, Y  
Tuesday—  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range  
Wednesday—  
Senior Boys' Rifle, Range  
Camera Club, Greeley Room  
Grades Issued  
Library Club, 4:15  
Vacation  
Friday—  
Semester Ends  
Saturday—  
Basketball, Crawfordsville, Here  
Wranglers Dance

The South Side Times

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Speech, Music Departments To Hold Dances



WRANGLERS PLAN DANCE—Shown above is a group of ambitious Wranglers planning for the Wranglers dance to be held January 22, after the South Side-Crawfordsville game. The dance will be called "In a French Cafe." First row: Dick Johnson, Ruth Makey, Tina Lazoff, and Jack Armstrong. Second row: Allan Bloom, Phil Hoffman, Bob Barbieri, Duncan Whitaker, and Ivan Lebamoff.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE DANCE—January 14 the members of both the choir and orchestra will give a dance in Room 170. It will be called "Words and Music." Pictured above making arrangements for the dance are, sitting, Martha Chambers and Phyllis Hasse. Standing are Marilyn Rheinfrank, Jim Laymon, and Carol Lambert.

Jimmy Stier To Play For Wranglers

Music Group To Hold Affair After Huntington Game; Announce Band

"Words and Music" is the theme of the Music Department dance which will be held tomorrow night in Room 170 after the South Side-Huntington game.

Tickets may be bought for 50 cents from the following music department members: Peggy Bridges, Mary Lou Schubert, Doris Lee, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Dona Schrecongost, Nancy Dixon, Alice Craig, Mary Jane Mawhorter, Virginia Miller, Sue Jenkins, Marilyn Klomp, Phyllis Voltz, Mary Theodore, Pauline Beeler, Jane Heistand, Lorraine Frykberg, Sally Beeler, Nancy Evans, Sonia Evanoff, Harold Nagel, Lois Stults, Rosalie Fitch, Jean Ray, and Peggy Brouwer.

The orchestra committee, composed of Jim Laymon working with Mr. Hostetler, has engaged Jim Beemer's orchestra to provide the music for the dance.

Appropriate decorations have been planned by the decoration committee which includes Phyllis Hasse as chairman, and Lois Mossman, Bob Hollenberg, Phyllis Schonefeld, Sue Bergman, Donna Jean Berning, Virginia Miller, Dona Schrecongost, Marilyn Klomp, Helen Bennett, Carol Sielaff, Cherie Hager, Wynona Meyer, Calvin Talarico, Betsy Roe, Jane Jones, Nancy Parker, Carolyn Prill, and Marilyn Stettler.

The chaperone committee consists of Carol Lambert, chairman, and Linda Farnham, Gergette Gettel, Gloria Foster, and Barbara Boggess. Chaperons will be Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutner, Mr. and Mrs. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Rheinfrank, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetler, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake McClure.

The checkroom will be in charge of Calvin Talarico and Don Siebold.

"French Cafe" On 22

"In a French Cafe" is the theme of Wranglers annual after-game dance which will be held Saturday, January 22, in Room 170. Jimmy Stier will provide music for dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. The dance will follow the South Side-Crawfordsville basketball game.

Ruth Makey is serving as general chairman for the event. The committee chairmen are Tina Lazoff, orchestra; Duncan Whitaker and Ned Stinson, tickets; Jack Armstrong and Ivan

(Continued on page 3)

Lazoff Heads Speech Group

Lebamoff Also Honored; Other Officers Listed

Tina Lazoff has been elected president of Wranglers for the second semester. The new officers include Ivan Lebamoff, vice-president; Phil Hoffman, secretary; Dick Johnson, treasurer. Dick Solomon and Ed Clark are sergeant-at-arms.

The elections were held by signed ballot in Room 190 all last week. Those who were also nominated for officers are Robert Barbieri, Susan McNabb, Norma Plumley, Bob Hutner, Kenny Bender, and Dick Johnson.

The new officers will take charge of the January 31st meeting of the club.

Officers for the first semester have been Ruth Makey, president; Duncan Whitaker, vice-president; Tina Lazoff, secretary; Jack Armstrong, treasurer.

So-Si-Y Elects Marilyn Klomp

Officers for the coming semester were elected at the So-Si-Y meeting which was held January 4, in the Greeley Room. They included Marilyn Klomp, president; LaVerne Christ, vice-president; Ramona Eme, secretary; and Beth Waller, treasurer.

Devotions under the direction of Mary Jane Grabner opened the meeting.

After the election, there was a musical program in charge of Elizabeth Spangle. Records of selections by various European composers were played, and Jane Heistand told the members about the lives of the composers.

Grade Period Ends

The final grading period will end Friday, January 14. Grade cards will be issued the following Wednesday. The new semester will commence Monday, January 24.

Smoley Chosen Hi-Y President

Stuntz, Erwin, Cook Fill Remaining Club Posts

Hi-Y elected officers for the coming semester Monday night. Gene Smoley is the newly elected president and will take over his duties on January 24, the first meeting of the spring semester. Gene was formerly secretary of the club.

John Stuntz was re-elected vice-president. The vice-president is automatically the program chairman, so John will again have plenty of work to do. Wendel Cook was elected secretary. Wendel is also treasurer of the Math-Science Club. Don Erwin will continue his chores as treasurer as he was also re-elected. Dick Workman is the newly-elected sergeant-at-arms.

After the election, Hilliard Gates, station manager of radio station WKJG, talked on sports in general near and far from Fort Wayne. He exposed some highlights on the high school, college, and professional basketball ranks and talked for a short time on football. Mr. Gates, who broadcasts most of the Fort Wayne Zollner Piston basketball games, talked for some time on the phases the team has passed through and its various affiliations.

It was quite evident that many were amazed by Mr. Gates' astounding knowledge of the sports world. After Mr. Gates had finished speaking, he answered questions from the floor for over an hour.

Campbell, Hutner Tie For Honors

Wrangler's Dramatic Declamation contest was held after the business meeting, January 4, in the Greeley Room. First place honors went to Norma Campbell for her interpretation of "The Bishop's Candlesticks", and Robert Hutner for "Joe Smith, American." Robert Barbieri used a cutting from a radio program to earn third place.

Ivan Lebamoff was the other contestant in the finals and his selection was "The Guillotine."

Judges for the contest were Miss Kiefer, Jackie Sterner, and Francis Fay.

Receive Times Pins

Jim Beatty received his bronze pin for proofreading and for general Times work.

Catherine Meissner has received her bronze Times pin for writing for The Times.

Dobson, Cook, Kerr, Andrew Are January Class Celebrities; Students Of Week Are Popular

They always say that nice things come in small packages and that adage is certainly true in the case of the freshman of the week, little Patty Dobson. Having just arrived from Harrison Hill, Pat is already a member of The Times staff, 36 Workshop, GAA, and chorus. She's on the college course and her subjects include English, Latin, home economics, and algebra. Incidentally, her algebra teacher, Miss Fortney, is her favorite teacher, and Latin is her favorite subject. After her high school career is completed, Patty intends to go to Indiana University. So much for her school life, let's talk about her private life for a while. In her spare time, she likes to play the piano and, like the proverbial teen-ager, she likes to talk on the telephone. In the way of food, she especially is fond of fried chicken and malts, but she just hates onions. She enjoys movies and her favorite was "A Date With Judy." Jeanne Crain and Dana Andrews rate high in her list of movie stars.

Pat's main objection is people who spread rumors, and you probably all agree with her. You'll be seeing a lot of Pat around here from now on with her friends who include Janet Helms, Joan Trader, Bethany Hoot,

Semester To End January 18; Grade-Day Program Given

This semester ends January 18. Grades are issued in short periods on Wednesday, January 19. Students will go to their home rooms as usual.

Students will get their grade cards in the home rooms, and then will go on a short period schedule to get their grades. Then they are to return to their home rooms to have their grades recorded and to make arrangements about programs in cases where failures have occurred.

The schedule for the day will be:  
Home Room . . . . . 8:10-8:25  
First Period . . . . . 8:30-8:45  
Second Period . . . . . 8:50-9:05  
Third Period . . . . . 9:10-9:25  
Fourth Period . . . . . 9:30-9:45  
Fifth Period . . . . . 9:50-10:05  
Sixth Period . . . . . 10:10-10:25  
Seventh Period . . . . . 10:30-10:45  
Second Home Room . . . . . 10:45

The second home room period will last as long as the teacher needs the student.  
Locks of those seniors who are not returning will be redeemed in Room 102 Tuesday evening, January 18, from 3:30 to 4:15.  
Locker clean-up will be held on January 18.

Knapp Selected To Head Times Staff For Term

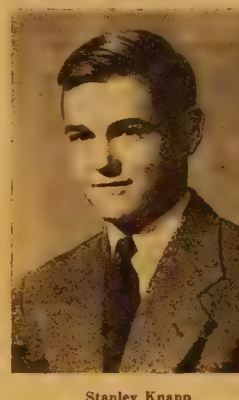
Roof, Henricks, Stuntz Chosen To Fill Other Major Staff Positions

Stan Knapp has been named as the new general manager of The South Side Times by Miss Rowena Harvey. Stan is replacing Jerry Dreisbach in this position. The other changes are sports editor, Marvin Roof; co-copy editors, John Stuntz and Bob Schmieding; advertising manager, Janet Forkert; and business manager, Dick Henricks.

Previous to his new appointment Stan served as sports editor and make-up editor. Before his appointment as sports editor, Marvin Roof worked as copy reader, senior news writer, and sports writer.

John Stuntz has been a copy reader and proof reader in his one semester's work on The Times. Bob Schmieding has previously been business manager, copy reader, copy editor, managing editor, sports writer, and editorial writer.

The new advertising manager, Janet Forkert, has worked as advertising solicitor and news writer. Dick Henricks has served as advertising manager.



Stanley Knapp

36 Workshop To Hold Elections, Recognition

The 36 Workshop will meet today in the Greeley Room. The nominating committee will be announced. It will prepare a slate for the election to be held January 27.

Members will be recognized who have done outstanding work on the programs so far this year. An announcement of active members also will be given.



Wendel Cook, Lee Alys Kerr, Pat Dobson, Jim Andrew

Marilyn Ellingwood, Lois Schmidt, handsome fellow, Jim Andrew. He also is on the college course and is Is A Soda Jerk  
The sophomore this week is that

(Continued on page 3)

Joyce Roark Chosen Prexy

Recognition Held By Meterites; Play Given

The new officers of Meterites were announced at the annual Recognition meeting held last Tuesday. They are president, Joyce Roark; vice-president, Bethany Hoot; and secretary, Nancy Plasket. The treasurer, Kay Livingston, was elected in the fall for all year. The retiring officers are president, Sharon Smith; vice-president, Janet Thomas; and secretary, Sue Strobel.

Certificates Given

Certificates were given to the graduating members. They were made by LoAnn Hoppeter and Grace King. Those who graduated were Phyllis Berning, Millicent Bright, Pat Bushong, Pat Eller, Pat Ellis, Dottie Fairly, Jean Fletcher, JoAnn Gregg, LoAnn Hoppeter, Grace King, Janie King, Kay Knake, Ruth Korte, Phyllis Landgrebe, Jean Manning, Shirley Nelson, Sharon Pavey, Shirley Roy, Sharon Smith, Sally Stambaugh, Janet Thomas, and Georgia Thompson. The Processional, March from "Aida", and the Recessional from the "Tannhauser March" were played by Bethany Hoot.

The program was given by the first place winners in the poetry division. There were two 9B winners, Carlene Marker and Kay Hobbs. The 9A winner was Joyce Roark. A skit was given by Georgia Thompson, Janet Thomas, Dottie Fairly, and Sharon Smith.

"School Daze" Given

The play "School Daze" was given by the 10B drama group. The cast included: Pat Eller, Sharon Pavey, Janie King, Shirley Roy, Jean Fletcher, Ruth Korte, and Sally Stambaugh. Jean Manning was the director and Phyllis Landgrebe was stage director. JoAnn Gregg was in charge of costumes. The prompter was LoAnn Hoppeter.

The talent number was given by Joyce Roark, who played the clarinet, accompanied by Joann Trader.

Mr. Snider, Miss Pittenger, Miss Demaree, and the mothers were invited. Refreshments were served by Sharon Smith, Ruth Korte, Phyllis Landgrebe, Sue Dieter, Sue Strobel, Sally LeVay, Mary Pat Gear, Betsy Wilkens, Jean Manning, and Pat Eller.

Information Advanced To Graduating Seniors

Several announcements have been recently made to the seniors of South Side. All those seniors who are leaving at the end of this semester should have made their payments for cap, gown and invitations. All seniors who are planning to attend college next fall should consult Mr. Snider about their plans.

Franklin College has offered scholarships of \$250 to students who have an average over 90 and who can meet the entrance requirements of the school. Seniors who are interested in these scholarships should see Mr. Snider at once.

Dressings Needed By Cancer Society

The Allen County Cancer Society is asking the various local high schools for white cloth to be used in making surgical dressings for cancer patients. Cotton, muslin, and linen are urgently needed. These dressings, prepared by the nine women's organizations, are furnished free to cancer patients.

Donations of white cotton cloth may be made to the Allen County Cancer Society, Inc., whose headquarters are at 221 West Wayne; or by calling Eastbrook 4447 and requesting that the material be called for.

Installation To Be Held

So-Si-Y's annual installation of officers will be held next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The program will be announced.



## Learn Differences Of Appreciation, Flattery

The deepest principle in human nature is the craving to be appreciated. Here is an unfaltering human hunger; and the rare individual who honestly satisfies this heart-hunger will hold people in the palm of his hand, and "even the undertaker will be sorry when he dies." There is nothing else that so kills the ambitions of men as criticisms from his superiors.

Some readers are saying right now as they read these lines: "Old stuff, soft soap, and flattery. I've tried that stuff. It doesn't work—not with intelligent people."

Of course, flattery seldom works with discerning people. It is shallow, selfish, and insincere. It ought to fail and usually does. The difference between appreciation and flattery? That is simple. One is sincere and the other insincere. One comes from the heart out; the other from the teeth out. One is unselfish; the other selfish. One is universally admired; the other is universally condemned.

If all we had to do was to use flattery, everybody would catch on to it and we should all be experts in human relations.

When we are not engaged in some definite problem, we usually spend about 95 per cent of our time thinking about ourselves. Now if we stop thinking about ourselves for awhile and begin to think of the other man's good points, we won't have to resort to flattery so cheap and false that it can be spotted almost before it is out of the mouth. Forget flattery. Give honest, sincere appreciation. Be hearty in your praise and people will cherish your words and treasure them and repeat them over a lifetime—repeat them years after you have forgotten them.

You get something out of being appreciative. Something priceless. You get the feeling of doing something for someone without his being able to do anything whatever in return. That is feeling that glows and sings in your memory long after the incident has passed.

## Inconsiderate People Mark Public Property

"Fool's names and fool's faces always appear in public places." Many South Side students must not believe this old adage as they continue carving their names on the school desks. If they only knew what others think when they see these marks the students would not do it. At least a person with any pride or self respect would quit this. When someone looks at a desk that has been marked upon he naturally thinks "Well, the person who did that has no respect for the property of others" or "Was he so bored that he just had to doodle?" Besides revealing your character, it is very annoying to those who sit at a desk all marked with deep grooves. In the first place it makes the desk very dirty in appearance. In the second place one cannot write smoothly, therefore making it hard for the teacher to read the work.

The next time you are tempted to mark up a school desk or table, think of the inconvenience it will make for all other people.

Mistletoe grows at the top of sycamore trees in Tennessee. How convenient.

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## Archerland Combinations Found In Stuntz, LaBrash, Day Homes

The first brother-brother combination to be interviewed was John and Jim LaBrash. Jim, the younger brother, is a freshman B here at South Side, while big brother John is a junior A. Jim and John are both on the college course. Jim is taking Latin, algebra, English, and biology and John is taking physics, algebra, history, and English. Both of these boys have many friends. John's gang includes Bob Day, Kyle Sell, Keith Darby, Kenny Cole, and John Koomjohn. Jim pals around with Dick Johnson, Gene Beeler, Jim Rupel and Ed Clark. John's biggest thrill came last year when he beat Detwiler in the city track meet. Jim has already started following in his brother's footsteps by going out for cross-country. As yet Jim hasn't joined any clubs, but John is a member of DeMolay, Hi-Y, Math-Science, and Lettermen's. During the summer, both boys worked for their father. John spent some of his time with Keith Darby at Lake George while Jim played softball at home. Although these two boys seem to get along all right together, Jim insists that they don't at all.

Two Days  
 Next on the agenda are the two Day girls, Jackie and Joan. Joan is the older of the two and is taking U. S. history, botany, typing, marketing and English. Jackie is a freshman B. She is taking English, Latin,



**FAMILIES IN REVIEW**—Pictured above are a few of the happy brothers and sisters enjoying their stay at South Side. From left to right first row are: Harley Stuntz, Pat Day, and Jim LaBrash. Kneeling in second row are: John Stuntz, Joan Day, and John LaBrash.

health, algebra, and junior business. Joan enjoys bowling while Jackie would take softball any time. Both girls agreed on their favorite food. They love hamburgers and french fries. They also agree that "Whomachuga" is their favorite song,

and that they both like movies. Joan's favorite movies are the "Jolson Story" and "When My Baby Smiles At Me" while Jackie seems to prefer "Homecoming." At school Jackie pals around with Joan Zollinger, Rosemary Carney, Nancy Clark, Joan Piatt, Mary

McDowell, and Dorothy Dressel. Joan's best friends are Joan McBride, Jackie March, Nadine Myers, and Barb Davis.

Stuntz Company  
 Last, but not least, we have the two Stuntz boys. John, the older, is a 12B, while little brother Harley is an 11B. John is on the college prep course taking college algebra, government, chemistry, and English. He is a loyal member of Math-Science and is the vice-president of Hi-Y. He is also a copy reader for The Times staff. Harley is also on the college course taking physics, English, U.S. history and solid geometry. His favorite sport is track, when he finishes cross country, and Hi-Y. After John gets out of school he is hoping to go to Annapolis Naval Academy. His ambition is to be a five star Admiral of the fleet. While here at South Side, John pals around with the "Big J's." Harley runs around with John's friends and also Jerry Holloway. Harley, as yet, has no special interest in girls, but John seems to think that Sharon Smith is pretty nice. John says that he and Harley are real pals and get along wonderfully together. Both are big eaters. Harley likes steak, peas, mashed potatoes, milk, and bread. John likes roast pork and mashed potatoes. Last summer Harley and John took a trip West to see the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Las Vegas, New Mexico, and many other beautiful sights.

## Jaunty Juniors

Carol Roembke

Carol's hobbies are reading and playing the piano. She receives an allowance from her mother which takes care of spending money. Her outside activities consist of the Church League. Carol's musical talent is restricted to piano. She holds a splendid record of not being tardy since entering high school. After graduation, Indiana University is her destination while being a kindergarten teacher is her goal.

Dave Neighbour

Dave is not a native of Fort Wayne because he was born in Danville, Pennsylvania, sixteen years ago. Photography is claimed as his hobby. He is a free lance photographer which earns him his spending money. In his spare time he takes wedding pictures and portraits. Dave has lived in New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana. Upon graduation from South Side he plans to go to Wheaton College.

Bill Marks

Bill was born in Huntington, Indiana. He is a photographer. His hobbies are photofinishing and taking pictures. He works in his father's plant which gives him spending money and experience. Bill belongs to Luther League. Bill is the proud owner of two parakeets (love birds). He is an active band member, playing the clarinet and saxophone. After 12th grade is finished he plans on managing his father's plant.

Jerry Dreisbach

Jerry's hobbies are painting place cards and stationery, cooking, and playing the piano. She is an assistant in a dancing school so she earns her spending money this way. She has no spare time as she belongs to Mariners and Youth Club outside of school. Jerry was born in New York City so she has lived in two states: New York and Indiana. She plays cello in the orchestra here at South Side. She plans to go to college and take up teaching.

Martha Longworth

Martha is famous for her baby-sitting abilities so this earns her her spending money. Her hobby is twirling with the rest of the majorettes at South Side. This takes up all of her spare time. She belongs to M.Y.F. outside of school. Martha is on the business course planning for office work after graduation.

## Valli, New Actress In 'Paradise Case'

At last, the long heralded "Paradise Case" has come to Fort Wayne. Although many movie goers have already seen Valli, (the only now prominent actress who now has but one stage name) this is chronologically her first movie. The most interesting points about this movie is that Valli, though her acting is reputed to be excellent, did not understand English well enough to be totally aware of what she was saying. How her performance can be worth while since she worked under this handicap is a puzzle. Gregory Peck, as the male lead, turns in one of his finest performances. If you are curious and you want to see an excellent movie, see "The Paradise Case."

If plot were all that made a good movie, "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" probably could be just another second rate picture. The cast, however, is able by some fine emoting to resurrect the story and place it on a higher level. Edward G. Robinson is excellent, as usual, as a mystic. Gail (not Jane) Russell plays excellently a sensitive girl frightened by the mystic. John Lund is dashing as her understanding fiancé. The cast is the show, so if you are a fan of one of the actors you will find "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" enjoyable.

## Helpful Hints For Long Winter Evenings

Winter evenings no longer need to be long tedious hours barely endured. A skating party is the first answer. Since this will not quite cover the entire evening, a second step, an after-skating party, is needed.

If the group consisted of girls, a slumber party might be the next step. To make the party special, arrange the midnight snack menu in an unusual manner. Sandwiches cut so as to represent the initials of the guests makes an attractive mainstay for the snack. Cake coloring can be used to color incidentals temptingly, thereby making the table colorful and outstanding.

A mixed crowd would enjoy an informal party. To make this party out of the ordinary, choose new and interesting games. For instance, the new game Adverbs, which can be found in "Social Games for Recreation" by Mason and Mitchell.

The game, Adverbs, is easy to play and is fun for all ages. First, one player thinks of an adverb and when he says that he is ready, the group asks him to do certain things in the manner that the adverb implies. The players, whose task it is to discover the adverb, take turns in asking him to do something which will indicate the nature of the adverb. Finally the word will be guessed and the player who first names it becomes "it" and thinks of the next adverb.

## Kelly Lads And Lassies Adopt Many New Fads

Have you seen the long wool socks the girls are wearing this year? They are not only attractive but they are oh so warm. Another new fad among the pretty lassies is the sweet gingham blouses. Ann Evans and Janet Bennett certainly do look petite in theirs. The gold chokers have hit the fashion page with a bang. They do wonders for your sweaters, girls! White seems to be the top color this year, along with the lace fronts and dresses. The skirts seem to be getting straighter by the minute. Worn with these tight skirts are the clever high jeweled collars. Along the jewelry line the new pearl chains are the newest in fashions.

In the masculine set the turtleneck shirts and sweaters seem to be worn the most. You fellas can keep your necks warm this winter. Speaking of warmth, you needn't worry this year, with the new fur lined jackets in style. For the fads this year the Big J's are grooming their heads in those classy golf caps. The wearing of pegged pants has started among the college cats. From the looks of Aldy Carpenter's baby pink ear muffs the fellas seem to be wearing a bit of the feminine touch. Yes sir, the fellas are using a little originality these days.

## Archerdom Lodge Brings Gaiety

Has anyone seen the Archerdom lodge on top of that high hill on the edge of town? What, no one has seen it? Well, nevertheless, it's there. It's forever full of students from South Side. Let's open the door and go in. Jean Decker, Dick Saaf, Phil Salzman and Grace King have just come in from ice skating. Bill Waterfield (alumni) yells across the room and asks Dick how the pond is.

"Swell," is the quick reply. So, Bill and Lois Mossman hurry out the door toward the pond.

Oh look, there's that famed Bill Beery, king of the lodge, with Sally Rowe, Lyle Burch, co-owner of the lodge, and Gloria Mills. They've all got their skis slung over their shoulders. Just don't fall down too many

times, gals. After all, there is a limit as to how many times the boys will gladly pick you up. JoAnn McCulloch has just carried out a tray full of steaming cups of hot chocolate. She's a mighty cute waitress, isn't she? At least Jerry Knight seems to think so, as he tags along behind her trying to find out what time she gets off work.

Look who's dancing to the music of the Waltzing Snowman. It's Aldy Carpenter, Joanne Frank, Stan Collier and Myra Miller. Also, there is Bill Hanna and his gal, Carol Dyer. It's about time we found who's responsible for all the giggling. We should have known. Anytime you don't see that couple composed of Tom Connally and Betsy Woehr laughing it'll be a cold day in July. Bet they've been tobogganing for they look like a couple of snow men. Just in case you're cold, they've got two huge fireplaces in the lodge 6 feet wide and 4 feet high. Jerry Ellenwood and Edla Sue Krause are making themselves at home. They're popping corn over the fire and eating cold "crunchy" apples. Umm! Must be good because Bill Davis, Mary Catherine Strouse, Dick Tarnow and Myra Pollock second the motion by joining them.

Patty Joiner is crying like mad. Why? We guess Beauford Williams (Central) thought her face needed a washing with snow.

Let's stop in the other room before we travel on our way. Right in this door, please. How do you like that—a perfect indoor swimming pool. Pat Kelly (C.C.) and Mary Remmers, Jack Robb (C.C.) and Mona Remmers seem to think it's rather nice as they are swimming in the beautiful blue-green water. It's getting late and we think it's time that we travel down the winding road into Fort Wayne. All you Archers know it was rather fantastic, but it was loads of fun. Let's try it again sometime!



The world is full of funny people and we have our share here at South Side.

Have you ever taken chemistry? If you haven't, you've lost a good part of your life. (Plug for Mr. Gilbert). This works both ways. For example take the time Donna Jean Berning mixed up a poisonous gas and almost killed the whole chemistry class. She'd make a good exterminator. Anyway, trust Ruth Makey to come to the rescue. Certainly, we chemistry students know what we're doing!

By the way, does the guy you like like someone else? (No this isn't a commercial). Well, never you mind, for in four more years Leap Year comes again. Meanwhile you plan your strategy on how to woo him in twelve frantic months. Look to the future we always say.

Getting back to the school room,

the other day Barbara Strombeck was telling us about the time she had to sit in the corner for being a bad girl. Her misbehavior consisted of talking all period to Rose Marie Maggart until the teacher finally lost control. Result . . . She was seated in the corner with her back to the class. She declares this was totally embarrassing. Speaking of embarrassing situations, Dick Hendricks and Dale Hille are kind of red. Seems they got caught trying to raise their I.Q. by playing tit-tat-toe. Well, it does take a certain amount of skill. Another annual classroom joke happened to Harriet Hare. Everyone knows those jokers who run around loaded with hats and tacks. Harriet was the victim this time . . . she had to eat her meals standing up for a week. The joker was none other than Skip Piatt.

## Ora M. Davis, Collector Of Riley Poetry, Tells Of Experiences In Pursuit Of Hobby

All of the resources of our glorious

Hoosier state blend themselves to make a magic power unexcelled in any other state. Its mixture of charming ingredients produces a brew that has a gentle, pleasant, warming effect upon the sojourner within its borders and makes of its native sons the most human, the most neighborly and the most homely philosophers of all the glorious mid-west. Early in our history, our great state was not so favorably known. Not until the Hoosier Poet came upon the Hoosier scene to sing of the wild woods, hollyhocks, old-fashioned roses, and an old swimming hole, as well as Indiana horse-traders, county store-keepers, small town politicians, and coon hunters, was our happy heritage appreciated. James Whitcomb Riley has made it a grand and glorious thing to have been born a Hoosier. He put Indiana, as a place and its inhabitants as a people, in the memory of America more thoroughly and more permanently than has been done by any other poet before or since his day for any other locality or any other people. Indiana was thoroughly suited to his genius and he loved it from his boyhood until his death. His poetry came naturally from his soul often faster than he could write it.

Small wonder then that a green, inexperienced, Hoosier-boy schoolmarm loving as a youth the country side of the same Hancock County in which Mr. Riley was spending his later years and of which he was writing so beautifully, should catch the contagion of enthusiasm which the great poet was manifesting to his readers throughout the whole world. The world which I knew as a young man was the radioless, automobileless region bounded by the same boundaries as the country of which Mr. Riley wrote. I knew his Doc Sifers, the Jap Miller, his Raggedy Man, and the scenes of his childhood were the same ones that harbored my aimless childhood wanderings. The affection for those scenes of early life have not dimmed with the years, and as I look through one of the books in my Riley library, a biographical sketch by his friend and companion of later years, Mr. John A. Howland, I find many of the snapshots are of places quite familiar to me. On one page is a picture of the ford in Sugar Creek, where my old model T Ford gasped,



Mr. Ora Davis

sputtered and died, when I was taking a girl friend for a drive. How embarrassed I was to have to get out in the creek and crank the darned thing! Another view shows the old Masonic Hall in Greenfield in the alley, back of which I had my worst boyhood fight and received the black-eye I have ever seen—or so it seemed to me.

I have tried to explain my unusual interest in Mr. Riley's poems. Some of my more literary friends pooh-pooh this anomaly and in their erudition refuse to recognize Mr. Riley's efforts as true poetry. As for me, with Martial, I declare "I prefer that the dishes on my table please the guests rather than the cooks," and it is well known that the Hoosiers as well as all people of all climes in Mr. Riley's time looked upon him as a genius and affectionately revered him.

At the present time I have about forty volumes of his verse of which eight are first editions. Another is a very rare reprint as it contains his autograph, made at the time of publication. Only a few of that edition were so autographed. Another copy is an English edition. There are two which were given me by his cousin William R. Hough, one of the greatest interpreters of Riley's poems, second



## Jim Kilpatrick Gives Advice About Career In Pharmacy



—Staff Photo

Once again one of your Times reporters has interviewed a person who is engaged in one of the most essential professions at which anyone could ever work, that of a pharmacist.

Jim Kilpatrick, of the Manth Pharmacy, first became interested in this profession in 1940. The practice of pharmacy seemed more or less inherited with him as he has lived all his life with his grandfather, who is a registered pharmacist and the owner of Manth's. Therefore, he is fairly well acquainted with medical and drug terms since he has lived with them all his life. After finishing school in 1945, he entered the Army and served

for nineteen months. Upon returning to Fort Wayne in 1947, he immediately enrolled in a pharmaceutical course at Purdue Extension.

### Takes Four Years

A total of four years of preparation is required to receive a B.S. degree and three years out of the four on the campus is a requirement for graduation. Jim will be on the Purdue campus in Lafayette next year. After his degree is earned, he must pass an examination given by the State Board of Pharmacy in Indianapolis.

While taking his training course, he must work as an apprentice in a licensed pharmacy under a licensed pharmacist for one year. He has now finished this requirement. It took much of his time and concentrated study, but finally he received his apprenticeship papers, which are issued by the State Board of Pharmacy. The apprenticeship papers must be filed with the State Pharmacy Board to show that he is working toward his continued education under the supervision of a registered pharmacist.

When Jim was asked if he could compound prescriptions now that he has his apprenticeship, he said "Yes, under the supervision of a registered pharmacist."

Jim will practice pharmacy in his grandfather's store and some day he hopes to own it, or another, himself. His grandfather has owned this particular store for thirteen years, although he has been in business for sixty years.

As a former student and graduate of South Side in 1945, Jim played on the varsity football team for three years, he was on the tennis team, a member of Lettermen's Club, and was manager of the basketball team for the seasons of 1943 and 1944.

## Dobson, Cook, Kerr, Andrew Celebrities In Unusual Ways

(Continued from page 1)

taking Latin, English, history, and geometry. Hamburgers and French fries satisfy him more than any other food, especially macaroni and cheese which he detests. He spends his spare time either at Hutson's Pharmacy where he works, or at the house of Mary Ann Epperson. His work at Hutson's is evidently a foundation for his life work because he wants to go to Purdue and then become a pharmacist. His favorite subject is Mary Ann, and his favorite teacher is Miss Hodgson. When asked what his pet peeve is, he thought for a long time and then replied "people who don't know what their pet peeve is." He is a member of DeMolay and his hobby (you guessed it) is Mary Ann. His many pals include Dan Sterner, Kenny Gast, "Casanova" Green, Carl Swanson, and Hugh Baldus.

### Hates Peas

Lee Alys Kerr is our junior student, and is on the college course. She is now studying botany, English, Spanish, and U. S. history. Miss Leif and Miss Fortney hold equally high positions in her teacher rating. She loves steak, but she can't stand peas. In her spare time, she likes to read and sew. Lee is inclined toward the literary side of life as she hopes to become an author after high school, and all of you who have heard the short stories that she wrote as a member of Meterite Club can vouch for her talent in that direction. Of course, she no longer belongs to Meterite, but she is secretary of Philo and is a member of 36 Workshop. She likes all kinds of music and also movies. She liked "The Big City" the best of all the movies she has seen, and Guy Madison and June Allyson rate highest as far as actors are concerned. Lee is usually seen around school with Ramona Eme, Pat Kadison, and Mary Jo Lambert.

### "Cookie" Likes Chem

Chemistry seems to be the main interest of the senior this week who is Wendel Cook. He plans to become a chemical engineer after he attends Purdue University. As you might guess, chemistry is Wendel's favorite subject, and he likes to spend his spare time messing around the chemistry laboratory. He also spends a lot of his time at the home of Linda Farnham. He likes to eat almost anything except oysters. Potatoes, steaks, and hamburgers would be found most often on Wendel's menu if he had his way. As a rule Wendel isn't very fussy and nothing bothers him very much, but he does not like girls who talk too much. Around school he is a member of Hi-Y, Lettermen's Club, Times staff, and the Totem staff. "Lover-lips" Lacerte, "Staggerin'" Stuntz, "Woblin'" Worman, "Batty" Beatty, "Leaky" Roof, and "Catty" Crouse are the fellows with whom he is seen most often.

If you don't already know these people make it a point to become acquainted with them, because they're all worthwhile kids.

Christmas Day found South Side's frantic frosh and sophisticated seniors alike having a wonderful time opening and presenting gifts. Just so the day's excitement wouldn't wear off come nightfall, the social-minded grads of '48 gave a hayride that was real fun.

We noticed this season that more and more gangs are getting together for Christmas carols and all kinds of fun. This shows a real fine spirit. Let's keep it up!

The Alumni Dance was really a great success. The seniors did themselves proud, there is no doubt. The ex-Archers really love coming back to South Side. It's plain to see that the Alumni Dance has become a favorite tradition.

If anyone planned to rest up or do homework in the next few days they were sadly disappointed. Trips to Pokagon, stag/hen parties, the Homecoming Dance, all were enjoyed. New Year's Eve dances and parties just about finished the wonderful vacation, except for those hardy souls who could manage dates for Saturday night.

It's all over now, we're sorry to say, but take heart. By the time everyone is rested up, there'll be another Christmas vacation coming up!

## Students Celebrate Christmas Vacation In Unusual Ways

Vacation! Vacation! Don't get excited, kids. We're still enthusing over the last one. And wasn't it wonderful? No question mark there, because the Archers we talked to all thought it was terrific.

Nearly everyone came out to celebrate the beginning of vacation in great fashion at the dance that first Wednesday night. Let's face it, the gals really looked gorgeous! Weren't you fellas proud of them?

The next Friday night was Christmas Eve. After dashing to the city to do last minute gift buying, Fort Wayne families gathered together to enjoy it according to their own custom.

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## Bank Deposits Hit New High

\$427.15 Banked; Rooms 12, 138 Lead Per Cents

The highest sum ever banked this semester was deposited January 4, this being \$427.15, and an increase of \$330.65 over last week.

Home Room 4 banked the largest amount of \$70, with Room 77 in second place with \$45.75.

Rooms 12 and 138 tied for the highest per cent of 25. Mr. Francis Fay's room was close with 22 per cent.

Thirty-eight rooms made deposits.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	8.	70.00
6	Yoder	8.	70.00
8	Collyer	4.	2.25
10	Davis		
12	Miller	25.	3.50
14	Whelan	8.	10.00
22	Briner	10.	30.00
26	Dochterman		
28	Stern		
30	Fay	22.	30.00
32	Havens	12.	1.70
34	Welty		
36	Osborne		
44	Bex	11.	8.00
46	Murray		
52	Thorne	9.	6.00
54	Graham	4.	.50
56	Oppelt	15.	1.25
58	Kiefer	5.3	.50
60	Peck		
61	Fleck		
62	Billiard	18.1	8.95
64	Van Gorder	3.	11.20
66	Rinehart		
68	Demaree	8.7	3.00
70	McClure	8.	1.50
72	Mailey	8.	2.00
74	McCloskey		
76	Webster		
77	Mellen	14.	45.75
79	Leif		
80	McClain		
82	Peirce		
90	Perkins	8.3	3.00
91	Heine		
92	DeLancey	11.7	2.00
94	Hodgson		
96	Hull		
98	Keegan	3.	7.00
108	Wilson	12.5	16.00
110	Murphy	8.3	5.35
138	Rehorst	25.	13.75
140	Hemmer		
142	M. Crowe	11.7	3.00
144	Magley	16.	36.85
146	Fortney	10.7	7.00
172	Walker	6.6	5.00
174	Bobay	17.	4.00
176	Murch	7.6	31.00
178	Furst	8.7	6.50
182	Zweig	9.5	14.25
184	Covalt	6.6	1.00
186	Post	4.	5.00
188	Fiedler	18.5	4.75
190	Plummer	8.	10.10
S	Pohlmeier	17.	9.00

## Former Coaches Show Talents At Pep Session

The pep session last Friday consisted of a demonstration given by the teachers of South Side who were at one time basketball coaches.

The coaches were introduced to the students by Clark Filley, Bob Hutner, Allan Bloom, Sam VanBuskirk, Joan Kenney, Tina Lazoff, Dick Levy, Tom Kerr, Sharon Fogle, Stan Wickliffe, Bill Pierce, Nancy Duryee, Jim Rhinehart, Donnanjean Berning, Wallace Allen, and Bob Barbieri. Corky Fries served as master of ceremonies.

The old coaches of the past were properly introduced by the students. The last teacher to be introduced was our present coach, Glen Stebing. After the introductions they divided into two teams and participated in two games of free throws. Mr. Jake McClure served as captain of the first team, while Mr. George Collyer was captain of the second team. Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mr. Clyde Pierce, Mr. Wayne Scott, Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, and Mr. A. W. Heine managed to make baskets. The first team won by one point.

The rest of the teachers who failed to score are: Mr. Marion Feasel, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Jake McClure, Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. W. C. Wilson, Mr. Louis Briner, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. C. A. Bex, Mr. Ward Gilbert, and Mr. Ralph McClain.

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TROY DRY CLEANING

## "French Cafe" On 22

(Continued from page 1)

Lebamoff, publicity; Robert Barbieri and Allan Bloom, decorations; Phil Hoffman, chaperones; Dick Johnson, refreshments; and Tom Horan, check room.

### Ticket Information Given

Duncan Whitaker and Ned Stinson, chairmen of ticket sales, announced that tickets will be on sale Monday, January 17th, from agents for one day only. All tickets that are not sold on Monday will be put on sale in Room 190 and that will be the only place where tickets will be sold for the next two days. Those who are selling tickets are Bonnie Schemehorn, Dick Solomon, Jane Ford, Max Hobbs, Wallace Allen, Rosemary Leichty, Bob Barbieri, Dick Johnson, Myra Miller, Jack Armstrong, Susan McNabb, Norma Plumley, and Joan Frank. Tickets will be on sale fifth period in center hall Monday. Duncan and Ned advised everyone to get their tickets early for there is a great demand for them.

The decorations will carry out the theme of the dance. Robert Barbieri and Allan Bloom are handling the work on decorations. Blue and black streamers will cover Room 170. Silhouettes will be placed along the sides of the dance floor.

### Chaperones Listed

Phil Hoffman has secured the chaperones. They include Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fitch, Miss Barbara Lief, Mr. Robert Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

Dick Johnson and Tom Horan are taking care of the refreshments. Cakes will be sold to the students. Tables will be arranged to enable students to sit down while drinking their cokes.

Jack Armstrong and Ivan Lebamoff are taking care of publicity. They are assisted by Ann Wichman and Jerry Pontius. Posters and pamphlets are being used to advertise the dance.

There are many people who do work on decorations after school and Ruth Makey wishes to thank all those people who have helped make Wranglers dance a big success. She again urges all people to get tickets early for the dance.

## Speech Students Speak On Junior Town Meeting

Six students from Mr. Robert Plummer's speech classes spoke on the "Town Meeting of the Air" Wednesday. In competition they debated on the subject "Should the Voting Age Be Lowered?" with Goshen High School.

Joyce Grieser and Frank Whiting made the speeches and Joan Kenny, Bill Pierce, Sam VanBuskirk, and Doris Quackenbush asked them questions.

## Parents Attend Meetings

The parents of the eighth grade students of various grade schools attended a meeting held Monday evening, January 10, in Room 112. Robert Hutner acted as chairman and Tina Lazoff gave a speech on "Opportunities in South Side." The choir provided music and Mr. Snider gave a talk on "How to Be Successful in High School." Then there was a question and answer period, and refreshments were served.

## Times Subscription Campaign To Start

Next Monday will be the first day of the 1949 Times subscription campaign. Everyone is urged to bring their money for their subscription then. South Side lost the circulation cup to North Side last semester and won't be able to keep it this year unless everyone subscribes.

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## Memo: Dear Dorothy Dixie; Here's Query: What To Do On Rides?

Time: Jan. 13, 4:30 P.M.  
Place: Home  
Thought: Sleighrides

Dear Dorothy Dixie,  
Oh, I am so distressed! I rushed right home from school to write to you. I'm just a little freshman, and I'm all confused. Oh, I'm so worried! You see, Miss Dixie, a darling boy asked me to go on a sleigh ride with him and I just wouldn't know what to do. Would you please tell me how to act and what to say?

Yours in anxiety,  
Annie Archer.

January 22, 1949

Dear Annie,  
Calm yourself, my child. I realize that we all have our problems and that it takes courage to live. Ah yes, sleigh ride etiquette is a subject of great controversy, but I will tell you what plan of action to take.

**Bundle Up**  
May I suggest that you start by accepting the invitation. A sleigh ride is a pleasant trip on a wagon at evening time with, in your case, a young man. It usually is cold so bundle up tight in a snow suit. You can't depend upon the hay to keep you warm. Also take along three or four blankets, but it isn't proper to share them with your escort. If he turns blue with cold, you may lend him one blanket.

**Other Couples**  
There usually are other couples on the wagon. Therefore be sure to include everyone in the conversation. If they can't hear you at the other end of the wagon, stand up and pick your way through the couples and address them at a distance of three feet. You must remember that it is impolite to omit anyone in a conversation.

What should you talk about? Well, may I suggest the housing problem. Information may be obtained in the

August issue of the Congressional Digest. You could always recite nursery rhymes or the Gettysburg Address if you have to.

**Silence Is Golden**  
May I warn you that it is of the utmost importance to have a flashlight with you. During the course of your conversation, some couples may have moved further to the other end of the wagon. Hence you need a flashlight to locate them. Or perhaps you have lost a tube of lipstick somewhere on the rack. The flashlight will come in handy searching under the hay and between the couples.

Considering that this is probably your first date, you may let him hold your hand, but that is all. If he is shy, say that your hand is cold; and if he doesn't take the hint don't lower yourself by asking him to hold it, just put your hand back in your pocket.

And now, dear little Annie, I close with a parting thought. Have fun, but be a good girl. If you follow my instructions, how could you help but be one?

Sincerely,  
Dorothy Dixie

## Movies To Be Shown

The movies "Joining Edges and End—Grain 90° to a Face" and "Joining An Edge for Gluing—Installing Knives" will be shown to Mr. Clarence Murray's industrial arts classes tomorrow.

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# Archers Defeat Redskins, Lose To Froebel

## Kellys Sparkle With Decisive Local Victory

Lawrence, Towns Star For Stebmen, But Rest Also Play Good Games

The South Side Archers opened the first quarter with an unbelievable display of shooting prowess and went on to trounce the highly favored North Side Redskins 38 to 25 and move into first place in the city standings.

Torrid, blistering, sizzling; these adjectives cannot begin to describe the attack that a packed house in the North Side gym were privileged to see. The Archers hit five out of their first six shots and the amazed Redskins were never able to overcome that advantage, although drawing within four points in the third period at 18 to 22.

**Lawrence Scores 15**

Doug Lawrence stole the scoring show with 15 points for the Green, but the victory was a team triumph all the way. The starting lineup of Towns, Beery, Rodenbeck, Brett, and Lawrence bore the brunt of the scoring load and all turned in glittering performances.

The inspired rebounding of the Archers, particularly by Towns and Brett, completely took the play away from the towering Redskins. Another cheering note was the return to form of Don Rodenbeck who played a fine all around ball game.

The Archers were without the services of Paul Underwood and Norm Fryback; but, for this one night at least, even these two valuable performers were not missed.

**Grant Leads Red**

Big Jim Grant turned in his usual fine game for the North Siders as he led the Redskin scoring with 12 points, but even Lefty had trouble off the backboards against the fighting Archers. George Bowers with 8 points was the only other Redskin who could hit with any consistency.

It was the same defense the Green has employed all year, but the tight man to man never was as effective as in this clash, as the big Red team was permitted only a very few good shots at the basket.

The Redskins were feeding Grant in the pivot, but the Archers were jamming the pivot very effectively, as a result the Archers made good 15 out of 50 from the field while the Redskins shot 59 times to make ten fielders.

**Spurt Wins Game**

After the Archers missed their first attempt, Lawrence, Rodenbeck, Beery, Rodenbeck again, and Towns hit in succession to make the scoreboard read 11 to 2 against the North Siders. Actually that brilliant spurt was the ball game as play was even after that.

Bob Conway finally hit from the field at the close of the first quarter for the Redskins, but he was matched by Gene Towns to give South a 13 to 4 advantage.

Inevitably the hot first quarter play slowed down, and North Side outscored the Green 5 to 3 in the second stanza to narrow the Archer halftime advantage to 16 to 9. Grant with a charity toss, a tip-in, and a hook shot took care of the Redskins scoring by himself. Dick Brett was the only Archer to hit from the field in this quarter.

**North Closes Gap**

North Side did their best shooting after the intermission as they closed the gap to 22 to 18 near the close of the third period when Cunningham tipped one in and Bowers scored on a lay-up, but the Archers met this threat as Doug Lawrence drove hard to score boosting their margin to a more comfortable six points.

This advantage was upped to ten points to 28 to 18 by Beery on a lay-up and Lawrence on a quarter court shot, before North made their final threat as Bowers scored on a side shot and Grant on his left hand hook shot to bring the Redskins to within six points.

**Final Margin Is Big**

The Archers then went into their deliberate set pattern of play waiting for an opening and going in for easy layups to run the final margin to 13 points.

In gaining this triumph the Archers, by defeating the favorite for the city crown, threw the city race into the usual mad scramble where every team has a chance, and as the kind of race the spectators most enjoy.

The Archer scoring was as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
F. Towns	3	1-1	7
F. Beery	3	1-2	5
C. Rodenbeck	3	0-2	6
G. Lawrence	5	5-7	15
G. Brett	2	0-1	4
F. Hettler	0	0-0	0
F. Saaf	0	1-1	1
C. Carrier	0	0-0	0
G. Skole	0	0-1	0
Totals	15	8-15	38

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**SOUTH TO MEET VIKINGS**—Next Friday night the Archers will attempt to capture their sixth win when they play the highly rated Huntington Vikings. South will meet Mishawaka in a tilt Saturday night also in the South Side gym. Shown above are the Vikings. First row, left to right, are Ernie Passwater, Dick Wiles, Dick Hendricks, Harry Smith, Jerry Hiers, and Jim Streit. Second row, Gene Woods, Gene Vardaman, Jack Wamesley, Al Shultz, and Doug Poe. Third row, Dean Stonebreaker, Jerry Smith, Mike Watts, Burdell Sell, and Dick Wilson.

## GAA To Hold Potluck Supper

Committees, Speakers, Guests Are Announced

The last GAA event of the semester will be a potluck banquet "Winter Windup," which will be held Monday, January 17, at 6:30.

A former South Sider, Frieda Schubert, now Mrs. Kenneth Castor, will be the main speaker on the program.

While at South Side Mrs. Castor's main interests were home economics and GAA. Although she did not belong to Wo-Ho-Ma, she received a pin from the home ec. department. She served as sports manager in GAA and was very near to receiving the high point award. She was business manager on The Times, and also served on The Totem staff. She made Quill and Scroll. Other clubs which she belonged to were the EEE, an English club, USA, SPC, and the German Club. She was elected to National Honor Society and made the four year honor roll.

After completing high school she went into nursing training at the Lutheran Hospital for three years. For several years she worked in Florida in supervising nursing. The Lutheran Hospital called her back, and she served in the obstetrical department for several years.

She is now living in Fort Wayne with her husband and two small children.

Miss Pittenger will be there as a special guest along with the presidents of the North Side and Central GAA's, Dorothy Trempe, GAA president, has been named mistress of ceremonies. Joan Clauser will lead the singing for the evening. Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier will give out the various awards, consisting of numerals, letters, and the 2000 point pins. To end the evening the Alma Mater will be sung.

**Sign By Tonight**

All those wishing to attend the banquet must sign by this evening at 3:30 for what they would like to bring. Also pay your quarter by this evening for extra items of expense.

For the last several weeks different committees have been working on plans for the banquet. Acting as general chairman for the affair is Dorothy Trempe. Serving on the general committee are the GAA executive board: Pat Bushong, decorations; Ruth Ehle, menu; Marilyn Mitchell and Shirley Smelser, tickets; and Beth Waller, clean-up. Others serving on this committee are Marilyn Burnham, serving; and Dorothy Hollman, program.

**Helpers Are Listed**

Under Pat on the decorations committee are Elba Beck, Sue Beery, Jenny Hey, Joan Kniffen, JoAnne Knobloch, Carlene Marker, Dorothy Reed, and Carole Roberts.

Others working on the menu are Helen Kain, Linda Havert, and Eileen Spencer.

Helping Marilyn with the serving are Ann Koenecke, Winnie Crawford, Nancy Meckstroth, Ellen Lough, Doris Williams, Gloria Ebersole, Katie Garrison, and Jo Anne Knobloch.

Those helping Dorothy on the program are Shirley Brateman, Nadine Meyers, Carol Burnham, and Nan Heuer.

On the clean-up committee under Beth are the other GAA officers, Mary Gebhardt, Eileen Clendenen, Sharon Parlow, Mary Vegors, Thelma Schrader, Helen Kain, Linda Havert, Eileen Spencer, Susie Brayer, Lizetta Bendel, and Nancy Dixon.



**TO ADDRESS GAA**—Frieda Schubert, now Mrs. Kenneth Castor, a former graduate of South Side, will be the main speaker at the GAA potluck-banquet next Monday.

## Reserves Win From Redskins

In our first game with our Red rivals, the Archer reserves proved to be the superior team. With Alex Tsiguloff and Merle Hettler as high scoring men, to lead the Green attack, the Redmen went to pieces in the second quarter and couldn't quite catch up. The Southern boys outplayed the Northerners all through the game. On charity tosses alone, the Kellys got eleven points to North's five.

**Quick Start**

The Redmen started the game out very quickly when they made a beautiful layup off the opening jump. North then made a free throw to make a 3-0 lead. After that the margin changed hands as Hettler chalked up three points in the form of a push shot and a free toss, and then Loomis hit on a hook shot. North Side made a fielder and two successful charity tosses. Tsiguloff hit a push shot and in the closing moments scored on a tip-in to put South in the lead 9-7.

The second quarter was all South as they hit seven to the Redmen's three. Loomis, Skole, and Hettler each scored one, two, and three respectively from the charity strip. Tsiguloff chalked up another lay-up to end the Green scoring. Although there were no spectacular shots or plays, it was in the second quarter that the Kelly boys gained a lead that proved too much for the Red team. That ended the half with the Green leading 17 to 10.

**Rally Fails**

After the between halves pep talk, the Northerners tried to bound back, but the excellent defensive work of the Archer team held the Redskins to six points, all from well out. On the other hand, North Side held the Archers to six points also. Tom Skole and Jerry Ellenwood each got a fielder and Hettler and Tsiguloff each chalked up points from the 15-foot stripe. The Archers still had their seven point margin as the quarter ended.

During the last quarter, all of the Archer scoring was done by Bob Loomis and Jerry Ellenwood.

On foul shots the Kellys made 11 out of 18 to North Side's five out of 13. Tom Skole did a superb job of rebounding, while Loomis and Ellenwood helped beat back the scrappy Indians. To help the starting five outplay the Redskins were Brice McIntosh, Bill Davis, Jack Miller, John Spore, Gary Fryback, and Jim Ruple.

The individual scoring was as follows:

## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

The remainder of this semester will be devoted to the finishing up of those activities now in progress. However the activities scheduled for the beginning of the second semester are ones that annually are well received and merit attention at this time for the benefit of those interested in participating. The first three activities will include a badminton tournament, volleyball competition, and an intramural wrestling program.

A total of eight games were played in basketball competition as the intramural season draws to a close.

**Celtics Post Upset**

In a middleweight clash, the Celtics avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Wheels nosing them out 27 to 24. The Celtics drove to victory on an amazing comeback as they trailed 20 to 7 at halftime. Ewing led the Celts with six fielders and a free throw for 13 points. Dick Van Horn and Ed Effinger paced the Wheels with 10 and 8 points respectively.

In lightweight action, the Dogs made it two out of three in their competition with the 20 Mule Team as they raced away in the second half to win 14 to 6. The score stood at 8 to 4 at intermission, but the Dogs poured it on in the second half to win easily. Bob Davis was high for the victors with 4 points while Bob Crumrine also collected 4 points for the losers.

The Celtics came back to gain their second victory of the week in a tight ball game as they beat the Atoms 8 to 2. Hill with a field goal and a free throw for three points was high point man for the Celtics.

In the heavyweight division, the Plums coasted in the victor over Bergman's Boys 13 to 7. Don Erwin captured scoring honors with six points for the Plums. Jack Disler garnered 4 points for the losers.

**Tight Game**

The well balanced scoring attack of the Mice was a little too much for the Beulah Bums team as they dropped a close one 8 to 7. No one on the Mice roster made more than two points but all contributed at least one as they edged the Bums led by Paul Hutson who collected 7 of his team's 8 points.

The once beaten Five Characters protected their halftime lead to beat the L.B.A.'s 11 to 7. The winners held a 7 to 2 halftime margin and were hard pressed to hold off the L.B.A.'s in the final two periods of play. Dave Johnson dumped in 6 points for the Five Characters and Chuck Nelson 3 for the opposition.

The Beulah's Bums five after dropping a heartbreaker earlier in the week, copped a close one themselves as they nipped the Orbs 9 to 8. Jim Reinhard of the Orbs was the individual standout as he scored 6 points.

In the final action of the week, the rampaging Wolverines ran up a 32 to 8 triumph over the Slops. Warshaw and Voelkel shared scoring honors with 12 points each.

**Other Games Listed**

On tab for this week are games featuring the Dogs versus the Bullets and the Spark Plugs versus the Wolverines.

Also the Five Characters and the Osins tangle in a top-notch contest, while the Mice face the Plums, and the Wheels and the Celtics meet in the rubber game of their series.

As the handball singles matches drew to a close Bob Carrel held the night division crown of the middleweight division by virtue of his 15-8, 10-15, and 21-4 beating of Ned Huss. Carrel now will meet the winner of the noon hour division for the final

## Green Dropped By Determined Steel City Five

Gary's Height Proves Deciding Point; Beery, Towns Lead Scoring

GARY, January 8—Froebel's rebound strength in the form of two 6 foot 4 inch boys, Gastavich and Moore, was too much for the Archers as they dropped a 42 to 37 decision.

Froebel took the lead from the very beginning. The Archers stayed with Gary through most of the first period and were trailing by only 13 to 10 at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, the Gary boys increased their lead by two points and the half ended with Froebel out in front 21 to 16.

Towns and Beery kept South Side in the game during the third period, but the Archers were still trailing 36 to 30 at the end of the quarter. The Archers failed to close the gap in the fourth period, and the Greenmen were still trailing 42 to 37 at the end of the game.

South Side appeared to be tired after Friday's hard game with North. The Archers only hit 14 out of 61 shots while Gary racked up 15 out of 39. Gary missed 11 free throws and South missed 9 charity tosses.

South Side scoring:

	G	F	T
Towns	4	2	10
Beery	5	1	11
Rodenbeck	2	0	4
Fryback	0	3	3
Lawrence	2	1	5
Saaf	0	0	0
Brett	0	2	2
Underwood	0	0	0
Skole	1	0	2
Totals	14	9	37

settlement of the middleweight question.

The many entries in the heavyweight division necessitated having three divisions, two night and one noon. One night championship has been decided with Harley Stuntz the finalist. In the noon hour competition, Dave Blackledge will meet Clark Filley for top honors.

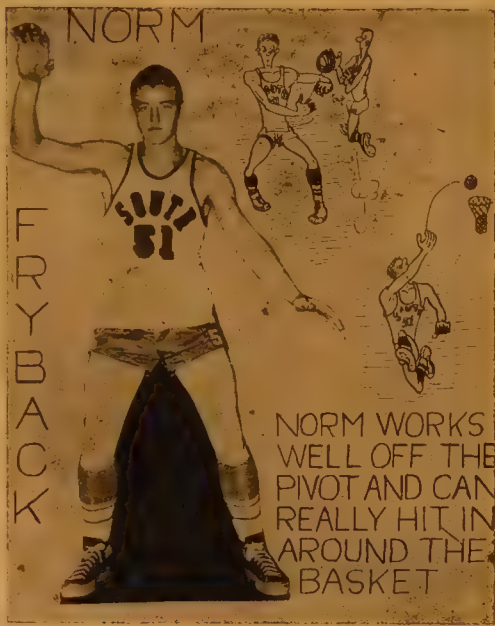
**Lightweight Action Seen**

The lightweight class with only one flight is completed with Jerry Schaper gaining the crown with his 15-9, 5-15, and 15-7 lacing of Jerry Pontius.

In one quarter-final match of the heavyweight division doubles, George Yarian and Jerry Holloway lost to the duo of Harley Stuntz and Paul Krick 15-21 and 16-21.

In the middleweight class, Huss and Carrel downed Urisk and Knigge 21-16 and 21-6.

Also the Franklin-Van Horn combo outlasted the team of Horan and Martin 21-18, 15-21, and 21-15.



**VARSITY SPORTS HIS HOBBY**—Norman Fryback is forming a nice habit at South Side. A varsity tackle on the football squad, he is currently holding down the center position on the Archer's court team. Norm is only a junior. His well built, perfectly co-ordinated body has enabled him to lead his classmates in the sports field for three years now. Norm is a letterman and was elected chairman of the junior class social council last fall. He is especially noted for his marvelous play under the basket and the spectacular work he does on the visiting big men. The blond top to his 6 foot 3 inch frame especially distinguishes him from the others on South's team. He has been suffering with a bad foot the past few weeks, but he will probably see a great deal of action this week-end and between terms.

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# Huntington, Mishawaka To Offer Competition To Kellys

## Both Teams Boast Excellent Records; Rank High In State.

**Vikes Boast Of Height; Hendricks, Smith, Hiers Are Outstanding Stars**

**Cavemen Have A Large Team Averaging 6'3"; Lead NIC Conference**

South Side meets traditional rival Huntington on the Archer court tomorrow night. The Green and White will have to come up with one of their better games to top the tall Vikings. The Vikings had won eleven straight games before being upset by Decatur and Hartford City, both by one-point margins. The Archers barely managed to squeeze out a victory last year in a thriller, and this year's game promises to be just as good.

**Team Well-Balanced**  
The Red and White cage team has a big height advantage over the Green, and also use a fast break to good advantage. The Vikings have two 6-4 starters, Dick Hendricks, high scoring forward, and Harry Smith, who handles the pivot position. Jerry Hiers, the other Viking starting forward, stands 6-3, and has had some high scoring nights. Besides stopping these three big men, the Green will have to cope with Ernie Passwater, 6-1 guard, who is tabbed as one of the best rebounders off the defensive boards in these parts. The last man on the starting five is Gene Wood, smallest man at 6 feet, but a consistent scorer. The team is very well balanced and any player on the team can come up with a 20-point night.

The Vikings have two good reserves in Al Shultz and Jim Streit. Shultz is only 5-10, but is a streak of lightning on a fast break which he usually terminates by sinking a one-hander from any spot around the foul lane. Streit is also a scoring threat at guard and can take plenty of rebounds with his 6-foot frame.

This will make the job of the Archers all the harder on defense. Because of the size, speed, and scoring ability of the Vikings, the Green will have to have a hot shooting night to stop Bill Williams' crew.

**Players Recover**  
The Kellys have shown improvement in workouts this week and will be in good condition for the game. Lawrence, Fryback, and Underwood have all recovered from ailments and should see some action against the big Red. The Green will probably stick to the same starting lineup that defeated North Side last week.

The starting lineups are as follows:

Huntington	South Side
Hendricks	F
Smith	F
Hiers	F
Passwater	G
Wood	G
	Beery
	Rodenbeck
	Brett
	Lawrence

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Mishawaka will provide the Saturday night competition on the Archers' heavy weekend schedule. They are touted to be one of the finest teams in the state and have certainly lived up to their advance billing. The Cavemen currently lead the Eastern division of the Northern Indiana Conference.

This will be the northerner's third trip to Fort Wayne this season. They downed North Side in their first encounter 36 to 33. Next came a win over Central in the Holiday Tournament followed by a loss to the pesky Redskins. A win over South would complete a pleasing card against Summit City schools.

Mishawaka's main strength lies in their amazing height. They could floor a team averaging nearly 6 foot 3 inches if called upon to do so. John Benjamin is the biggest, standing a full six and one-half feet tall. He has been bothered by a bad knee most of the year, but sees plenty of action.

**Had To Mold Defense**  
Dick Freeman is next in line. He is an inch shorter than big John. He handles himself quite well for his huge construction and is always dangerous near the basket. Neil Tracy is 6-3 and contributes plenty of points on his hot nights. North had to mold a special defense to stop his over-head set shot.

The team is well balanced in that they work around crafty Harold Coffman and Jim Barnette at the guard positions. They possess enough speed and sniping power to keep the Cavemen in the game when the big boys are held down. Milt Ross alternates frequently with them.

Ed Clark, another big boy, Max Thurston, Wally Verneseo, Don Partoliese, and Bob Andrea fill in often as reserves. Clark has turned in some good performances as a sub for Benjamin.

**Use Zone Defense**

The Maroon's troublesome zone defense might become all the more effective on South's court. The Green has spent considerable time practicing against the roving section setup, but it still may be difficult to work the ball over the heads of the rangy visitors.

South may be somewhat tired from the game the night before. The encouraging work of Don Rodenbeck and the increasing effectiveness of the Kelly's defense give them a fair chance to topple the towering kings of the northern courts.

Probable lineups:

South Side	Mishawaka
Towns	F
Beery	F
Rodenbeck	C
Lawrence	G
Brett	G
	Tracy
	Freeman
	Benjamin
	Coffman
	Barnette

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**TIGERS AND ARCHERS IN HARDWOOD TILT**—Next Wednesday the Archers will play their second city series game against Central. They are seeking their second win in the series. Shown above are the Tigers. Front row, left to right: Larry Patton, Charles Brown, Dan Bohlander, Norm Sims, and Don Seals. Second row: Sam Sims, Henry Mayer, Sonny Ford, Clayton Chambers, and Wilson Porter. Third row: Ronald Klein, Duane Hicks, Fred DeArmond, Marvin Heath, and Skip Bromelmeier.

## Archers To Meet Tigers, Athenians Over Vacation

**Green After Second Straight City Triumph Against Arch Rivals**

South Side's Archers will go after their second straight city series triumph when they tackle Central's up-and-coming Tigers next Wednesday night at the North Side gym. The Archers will try to continue that revamped playing which subdued North Side's tall Redskins in such a convincing manner. South had a five won-six lost record up to this weekend's games while Central had a very poor 2-7 won-lost record.

After a rather poor start in which they lost four of their first five starts, Central has come back to play in inspired and very much improved ball, since the holiday tourney at North Side on New Year's Day. The Bengals opened their season by losing to Marion 35 to 30. Hammond's tough team handed them a sound 53 to 28 whipping in their second start, and then the Tigers tasted victory for the first time by bowling over Central Catholic in a city series clash 46 to 32. Auburn came to town with a victory string of eight straight behind them and had the scare of their lives before they eked out a narrow 39 to 38 triumph over the hard-luck Bengals. North Side then handed them their first city loss by a score of 46 to 38.

**Star Becomes Eligible**  
Coach Herb Banet's charges really began to click after that and with the eligibility of Duane Hicks, a valuable 6-foot senior center, they almost upset the dope in the holiday tourney by extending Mishawaka's tall team all the way before finally losing 45 to 44. They then whipped South Bend Riley in the consolation tilt for their second win 58 to 42.

They then traveled to South Bend and were soundly trounced by Central's Bears 57 to 44. Richmond's Red Devils were the seventh conquerors of the Bengals by sinking them in a wild scoring contest 63 to 58. The Tigers will try to get back on the victory trail again this weekend when they play Muncie Central and Lebanon.

**Retain One Starter**  
The starting lineup consists of only one starter from last year's great squad which won the city title and was runner-up to Monroeville's powerful and surprising Cubs in the Sectional tourney. He is Fred DeArmond, a veteran 6-foot 3-inch center. Fred hasn't shown up too well in the scoring column so far this season, but can be counted on for plenty of rebounds.

Jim Ford and Wilson Porter, two 5-11 guards, are the only other men on the squad with much varsity experience. Porter has been the main sparkplug of the team in season games, averaging near twenty points per game. Ronnie Klein and Hank Mayer, 6-foot 1 inch and 6 feet tall respectively, have been seeing quite a lot of action at the forward slots in recent games. Duane Hicks, Sam Sims, Chuck Bromelmeier, Lawrence Patton, and Clayton Chambers are other boys who have seen some action as reserves.

**Remain Potent**  
Coach Glen Stebing of the Green hopes to retaliate by starting the same lineup which worked so effectively against North Side. That lineup consisted of Beery and Towns at forwards, Rodenbeck at center, and Lawrence and Brett at guards. The Archers can't afford to take Central too lightly, however, despite their rather poor record. They are a potent out-

## On The Sideline

By Stan Knapp

That big, broad grin that flashed across the face of Glenn Stebing after the first four minutes of play last Friday indicated more than temporary joy. It indicated that he had a group of fellows playing and giving all they had to win that ball game. Steb also knew that from that moment on the South Side Archers of 1949 are going to be plenty tough to handle.

The spirit ran rampant at the cross-town goal hall during the Green's first city contest. Never has the big gym witnessed such a cry as went up from the visitors stands all night long. The team could not help playing good ball receiving the backing it was given. It just shows what sound determination can do for the team, the coaches, and the fans.

The Monroeville-C.C. tilt really put a damper on the hopes of city squads to dethrone the Cubs. It might have been a good night for the county champs, but when shots are poured in the way they do it, they must have plenty on the ball. The champs have already been picked by many to again take the Sectional crown. They may have plenty of surprises coming them near the end of February.

Decatur, one of Huntington's conquerors, is coming up fast and might look plenty good next month. Auburn, Kendallville, and Garrett still manage to win with some consistency also. Nobody knows quite what to think of Huntington after two straight losses. It might be more confusing after it is three straight!

On the Sidelines bows out with this issue. We hope you have been as interested reading it as we have been writing it each week. The sideline notes, commentaries, and predictions will be continued by Marvin Roof, the new times sports editor. We're sure you will enjoy reading his articles. So for now let us say so long, and we'll see you On the Sidelines.

fit and will probably be fired up for that all important mid-year classic with their arch rivals. Game time is scheduled for 8:15 with a prelim at 7 o'clock.

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**Crawfordsville Team Boasts Fast Breaking Forwards; Four Wins**

Crawfordsville's unpredictable Athenians invade the Archer court next Saturday to battle another eccentric team, South Side's Archers. Crawfordsville had a poor record when this issue was printed, winning only four games. But they have played some of the best teams in the state, and should give the Archers a real battle. The Kellys downed the Athenians 40-25 last year and hope to repeat again. The Gold and Blue won the New Year's Day tourney at Frankfort by beating Michigan City in the opener, and edging Elwood in the finals.

The Athenians are not the slow team of old. Instead they depend on two fast forwards, Karl Dickerson and Bob Stiller to spearhead a fast break built around center Don Froedge.

The Athenians resemble the Archers in that they have been improving with every game. The Archers will have to throw up a good defense to stop the southern five, as they ring up from fifty to sixty points on their better nights. The probable lineups are as follows:

Crawfordsville	South Side
Dickerson	F
Stiller	F
Froedge	C
Krug	G
Bradley	G
	Towns
	Beery
	Rodenbeck
	Brett
	Lawrence

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## Schedule For Next Football Season Listed

**Archers To Play Five Road Games; Four Tilts To Be At Home Stadium**

South Side's athletic director, Ora M. Davis, has announced that the Archer gridmen will again play nine games next fall, five on the road and four at home. Two new foes, Huntington and Michigan City, have been added while Peru and Elkhart have been dropped. The Kellys will play each of the city high schools except Concordia.

South Side is expected to have a good team next season in spite of losing some good backfield and line men. The Green and White open the season on September 16 when they take on the Bluffton Tigers and play their last game on November 11 with Central.

The schedule.  
Sept. 16—At Bluffton.  
Sept. 24—At Crispus Attucks.  
Oct. 1—Gary Froebel.  
Oct. 7—At Michigan City.  
Oct. 15—North Side.  
Oct. 21—At Huntington.  
Oct. 29—Central Catholic.  
Nov. 5—At South Bend Adams.  
Nov. 11—Central (night game).

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Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper



DePauw University  
Offers Rector Grant

In 1919, Mr. Edward Rector of Chicago created one of the largest singly endowed scholarship foundations in the United States. Each year the Foundation has awarded scholarships to young men of outstanding ability ranking in the upper ten per cent of their graduating classes. Last year fifty-five Rector Scholars were selected from several times that number of applicants. These scholarships pay up to \$1600.00 in the four years at DePauw University. This stipend is applied on the tuition in the University during our consecutive years.

The foundation now announces new scholarships to be awarded so that the successful applicants will be able to enter DePauw in September, 1949. Literature regarding the scholarships has been placed in the hands of Mr. Snider. The awards will be made to young men with sound scholarship who have taken a place in the leadership of South Side affairs. Any young man who is interested should confer with Mr. Snider at once as applicants must be submitted after seven semesters of high school have been completed.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Perkins' French 1 class, these are the people who had grades over 90 per cent on a general test: Nancy Barr, Janet Forkert, and Terry Edgar.

Dianne Angold, Helen Bennett, Nancy Betz, Lois Lagemann, Carol Roembke, and Carol Sielaff wrote perfect papers on a dictation test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 class.

Lee Alys Kerr, Helen Bennnett, Carol Roembke, Lois Lagemann, Carol Sielaff, Nancy Betz, Beverly Morris, Donna Neuenschwander, and Hilda Brandt received grades above 90 on a general test in Miss Perkins' Span-

In the Chemistry 1, period 1 class, the following people received grades of 90 or above: Paul Berning, Ruth Hoham, Phil Salzman, Mary Jane Swaim, Robert Wright, and John Yoder.

James Beatty, Byron Carrier, Wendel Cook, Marilyn Krouse, Dorcas MacKay, and Tom Olcott earned grades of over 90 in the Chemistry 1, period 2 class.

Don Erwin, Eugene Smoley, John Stuntz, and Ann Wichman got grades of 90 or above in the period 3, Chemistry 1 class.

Jo Ann McCarty was the only

student in the Chemistry 1, period 6 class to receive a grade of over 90 per cent.

Mary Louise Amans, Dick Brett, Gloria Foster, Edward Hunter, and Ruth Mahey earned grades of 90 or above, in the period 7, Chemistry 2 class.

In Mr. Webers' Botany 1, period 6 class, Wayne Krinn transplanted some plants in the greenhouse, and the next morning it was discovered a mouse had eaten the tops off of the plants.

In Mr. Webers' botany classes, there will be special reports made to highlight the conservation theme for the rest of the semester.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 3 class Ruth Ann Smith received her 40 ribbon for typing 41 net words a minute with 93 per cent accuracy. Norma Logan received her 40 ribbon for typing 44 net words a minute with 93 per cent accuracy.

Joan Bexter, in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 2 class, received her 60 ribbon for typing 61 net words a minute with 95 per cent

Review Given To Philo;  
Home Donation Needed

"Quentin Durward" by Sir Walter Scott was reviewed by Jean Jones at the Philo meeting Monday. To supplement the review, Gloria Beckman gave a biography of the author.

The officers for next semester were elected at this meeting. The results will be announced later.

The president, Carolyn Scholer, asked for a Philo member, whose home has a piano, to offer her home for the Philo Musicales, which will be held Sunday, January 30. Any girl willing to offer her home should see Miss Demaree.

accuracy.

The P. G. 2 classes under Mr. Whelan's instruction, studied glacial features of the after effects in northern Indiana and especially Allen County.

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Three Students Leave

Three students left South Side last week. These students were Gloria Van Dissen, marriage; Ann Gentz-horn, Elkhart; and Marilyn Thomas, Findlay, Ohio.

No students entered South Side last week.

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Teachers Recuperating

Miss Mary McCloskey and Miss Beulah Rhehart are recuperating from recent operations.

Miss McCloskey is still in the Lutheran Hospital, while Miss Rhehart is staying with friends.

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# JANUARY GRADUATES

Those of you who are leaving school at the end of this semester will want to keep in touch with the activities of your school, classmates, and friends still here.

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## Schedules, Instructions Given To Archers For Opening Day

The program for the first day will be:

8:05-8:30	Home Room
8:35-8:55	First Period
9:00-9:20	Second Period
9:25-9:45	Third Period
9:50-10:10	Fourth Period
10:15-10:35	Fifth Period
10:40-11:00	Sixth Period
11:05-11:25	Seventh Period
11:30	Second Home Room Period

All pupils must attend the second home room period. One bell will be sounded at the end of each period.

Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.

All program cards are to be returned to the teacher in the second home room period.

During lunch periods, pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.

During the study periods, pupils must go to their seats in the study hall.

Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.

No program will be changed unless an error has been made.

During the home room period, fill all the blanks on your program card.

Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects, should see the music instructors in Room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.

## Shindig Held By Teachers

### Party Given Thursday Noon In Boiler Room

Boiler Room Shindig was the name of the party given by the men teachers and workers at South Side for the women teachers and workers last Thursday at "high noon" in the boiler room. Everyone who works at South Side attended the affair including the faculty, janitorial force, cafeteria force, pressmen, office girls, and engineer force.

Chairmen for this affair were Mr. Benjamin Null and Mr. Earl Sterner. Mr. Ora Davis, the faculty "poet laureate," wrote an amusing poem for the invitations, while Mr. Ernest Walker drew the small pictures on the invitations that the women received.

The "light" luncheon consisted of spareribs, sauerkraut, cornbread, stewed prunes, and gallons of coffee. The men who planned the interesting, yet amusing, program were Mr. Paul Sidell, chairman; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Mr. Robert Drummond, and Mr. Earl Mureh. All of the men were flashing bow ties for the occasion.

The teachers who helped Mr. Delivan Parks in securing the food were Mr. Herman Makey, Mr. Charles Biliard, Mr. Robert Weber, Mr. Albert Heine, Mr. Louie Hull, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Mr. Dorsa Yoder.

Decorations were planned by Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. Robert Plummer, Mr. Jack Bobay, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson while Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Stanley Post, Mr. C. A. Bex, and Mr. Clarence Murray secured the tables.

Mr. Ralph McClain was chairman for getting the chairs and benches. Mr. Wayne Scott, Mr. Louis Briner, Mr. Everett Havens, and Mr. Glen Stebing assisted him.

The table setting was done by Mr. Marion Feasel, Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mr. Jake McClure, Mr. Clyde Peirce, and Mr. Ward Gilbert.

## Philo Musicale To Be Sunday

The annual Philo Musicale will be held at the home of Lois Mossman, 450 West Oakdale, on Sunday, January 30 at 3 p. m.

Carol Roembke, Philo music chairman, will arrange the program. She will be assisted by Jane Hawer. The Philo octet will sing, with Anne Evans as soloist. Dorothy Ledford will also give a vocal solo.

Other soloists will be Jean Jones on the flute and Carol Lambert on the piano.

Jerry Dreisbach and Peggy Bridges will play a piano duet.

A violin trio and solo will be given by Marilyn Rheinfrank, Jane Heistand, Carolyn Scholer, and Lorraine Frykberg.

## Movies To Be Shown

The movies "Expanding World Relations," "Interdependence," "Nations Within a Nation," "Servant of the People," and "Our Bill of Rights" will be shown to Mr. Jake McClure's and Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes tomorrow.

Wednesday, the movies "Land of Liberty" and "Social Science" will be shown to Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. history classes.

Mr. Clarence Murray's industrial arts classes will see "Harvesting the Western Pines" and "Fabricating the Western Pines" Friday.

Next Tuesday Mr. Maurice Murray's economics classes will see "Banks and Credit," "Installment Buying," and "The Traitor Within."

Miss Edith Crowe's and Mr. Dorsa Yoder's history classes will see the movies "Miracle Money," "Kodachrome Slides," and "Showing Cancer Cells" next Thursday.

## Purdue Offers Course

The Purdue University's School of Agriculture will offer a program known as the "Four Weeks Short Course in Agriculture" beginning February 11 and ending on March 11. The weekly topics will be soil management, feeds and feeding, dairy herd management, and planning farm business. The course is open to all high school graduates, and registration will be accepted only for the full course.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Purdue Center in Fort Wayne.

## Schedule Given For Regular School Day

The program of the day, starting Tuesday, January 25, will be:

8:10-8:20	Home Room
8:25-9:20	First Period
9:25-10:20	Second Period
10:25-11:20	Third Period
11:25-12:20	Fourth Period
12:25-1:20	Fifth Period
1:25-2:20	Sixth Period
2:25-3:20	Seventh Period

The eighth period is from 3:30 to 4:00.

## Hi-Y Lays Plans For Dance, Trip

The next meeting of Hi-Y will be held Monday, January 31 at the YMCA. New members will be accepted at this meeting. All Junior B's and other upperclassmen who are not already members are invited to join. Hi-Y will be open for membership for the first three meetings of the semester. The dues are 65 cents for new members only.

At the last meeting of Hi-Y, plans for the "Queen of Hearts" after-game dance were made. Don Erwin is general chairman for the dance. The dance will be held in Room 170 after the South Side-Tolleson of Gary game. Committee chairmen have been selected and are beginning the work for the dance.

Plans for a trip to Washington, D. C. over spring vacation were also discussed. It was suggested that the club undertake several money making projects to help defray expenses. The trip will take in the skyline route in Pennsylvania and several days will be spent on seeing the historical and governmental-highlights in Washington, D. C.

## Home Economics Group Holds Tea

The Home Economics 4 classes under Miss Barbara Leif presented a coffee hour for the faculty January 13. They served coffee and tea, butterscotch-pecan rolls, kolacky, and streusel coffee cake.

The invitations committee consisted of Marisue Renkenbarger, Gloria Ebersole, Mae Waterfield, and Julia Breedlove.

The decorations committee was composed of Barbara Davis, Barbara McAdams, Patty Grubb, and Gwen Hurraw.

Serving on the clean-up committee were Sue Spears, Dorothy McCaffrey, Peggy McDonald, Evelyn Gumbert, Carol Altevogt, Barbara Stultz, and Betty Kroemer.

The reception committee consisted of Pat Mudd, Barbara Ellingwood, Arline Woods, Rita Siegfried, Laurabel Clark, Clarann Chadwick, Janice Epley, Mary Exreson, Pauline Ford, Elaine Holmes, Sally Rudy, and LaVelle Stearns.

## Mr. Peirce Has Son

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peirce are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy named John Jay. He was born January 10. The students and faculty extend their heartfelt congratulations.



Monday—  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Second Semester Begins  
Hi-Y, Y

Tuesday—  
Meterites, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range

Wednesday—  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Travel Club, Greeley Room

Thursday—  
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley Room

Friday—  
Basketball, North Side, Here

Monday—  
Wranglers, Greeley Room

Tuesday—  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
PT-A Study Class, 7:45

Wednesday—  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Camera Club, Greeley Room

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 16.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 24, 1949

Price Ten Cents



## Message To New Freshmen

To the New Freshman Students:

It is always interesting to have a new group of students enter our school, and it is always a pleasure to assure them that they are welcome. Many new activities and experiences will be found here, and the success of the newcomers will depend upon the degree to which they take advantage of the new opportunities. In no other situation in life is it more important to make a good start than it is in entering a new school. The impression made by a new student during his first weeks will last for years. I hope each of the new students makes an excellent start in South Side.

R. NELSON SNIDER



We are happy to welcome you to South Side High School.

You will have much pleasure in discovering all the privileges and opportunities your new school has to offer. Your development and satisfaction will depend upon your enthusiasm, your willingness to work, and your friendly cooperation.

You will have thrilling experiences in four years of high school work and play, and we hope that you have a full measure of success.

MARTHA M. PITTENGER

## Initiation To Be Held For City SPC Initiates

The SPC initiation meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the North Side High School auditorium. Plans will be presented by the initiates from the three public high schools.

After the program, there will be dancing in the cafeteria with Jim Behmer's orchestra until 10 o'clock. Only paid SPC members and the new initiates will be admitted to the party. Paid members who wish to attend the dance should obtain invitations from Miss Suter.

## Earn Times Pins

Beach Hall has earned his silver Times pin, and Mary Beeler and Bob Stewart have earned their 1500 bronze pins.

Beach Hall has earned his pin through copy-reading.

Mary Beeler earned her 1500 bronze pin by being a home room agent for the Times and Totem.

Bob Stewart started writing on the Times in September and his sports stories have entitled him to his bronze pin.

## Students May Rent, Purchase School Books

Dollar Fee Is Collected For Rental; Refunded If No Damage Is Done

Books may be rented from your new teachers or books may be purchased from the book store. The rental fee will hold good for this term and will be returned in June.

To receive books, a deposit card must be given to the teachers and also the correct amount of money.

After every teacher has signed the card, it must be returned to the home room teacher in the second home room period.

Below is a list of all books, the sales price and the rental price.

Mathematics	
First Course in Algebra	\$1.58 \$ .27
Second Course in Algebra	1.58 .27
College Algebra	1.92 .32
Plane Geometry	1.62 .27
Solid Geometry	1.55 .26
Plane Trigonometry	2.69 .45
Essentials of Mathematics	1.33 .22
Social Studies	
Applied Economics	1.72 .29
Economic Geography	1.87 .32
Economic Geography Work Book	.58
United States in the Making	2.50 .43
American Government	1.80
National Government and International Relations	1.80
Languages	
Latin for Americans, First Book	2.19 .37
Latin for Americans, Second Book	2.63 .44
Third Year Latin	1.95 .33
Fourth Year Latin	1.66 .28
First Year Latin	1.52 .25
New Latin Grammar	1.25 .21
Easy French Readings	1.66 .26
First Year French	1.98 .33
Second Year French	2.16 .36
Camino Real Book I	1.87 .31
El Camino Real Book II	1.94 .33
New Latin Composition	1.25 .21
Science	
Earth and Its Resources	2.88 .48
First Course in Botany	2.23 .37
Modern Biology	2.66 .45
New World of Chemistry	3.06 .51
Modern Physics	2.34 .39
English	
First Course in English	1.76 .30
Second Course in English	1.87 .32
Handbook of English	1.12 .19
Literature and Life in England	2.70 .45
Adventures in Reading	2.23 .38
Adventures in Appreciation	2.52 .42
Literature and Life, Book I	2.23 .38
Literature and Life, Bk. II	2.38 .40
America Speaking	1.80 .30
Readings in Contemporary Literature	2.16 .35
Expanding Literary Interest	2.23 .38
Modern Plays	.97 .16
Champions	.97 .16
When Washington Danced	1.55 .26
The Three Musketeers	1.24 .24
Johnny Tremain	1.33 .23
Lorna Doone	1.55 .36
Longshanks	1.80 .30
New Narratives	1.26 .15
Meet An American	1.84 .31
Easy English Exercises	1.26 .21
Tale of Two Cities	.79 .13
T-Model Tommy	.90 .15
World Literature	2.09 .35
Sociology	
Our Changing Social Order	2.12 .36
Commercial	
Shorthand Manual	1.34 .25
Shorthand Speed Studies	1.34 .25
Shorthand Dictionary	1.34
5,000 Most Used Shorthand Forms	.34
Fundamentals of Selling	1.87 .32
General Business, G-98	1.58 .26
General Business Work Book, G-98	1.47
General Business Principles and Management	1.62 .30
Business Law, L-76	1.55 .26
Applied Business Law, Wk. Book	.45
New Dictation No. 171	1.26 .21
Consumer's Economic Problems, G-14	1.69 .28
Bookkeeping Text, 20th Century 1st	1.58 .24
Bookkeeping Text, 19th Ed., 2nd Year, B-45	1.44 .22
Bookkeeping W. B., B-451	.82
Bookkeeping W. B., B-132	.76
Bookkeeping W. B., B-431	.72
Bookkeeping Practice Set, B-112	.54
Miscellaneous	
Selecting An Occupation	.54
Everyday Foods	1.87 .32
Musical Knowledge	2.40 .40

## Goal Set At 1000 Subscriptions For First Day; Price Remains 75 Cents Per School Semester



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT PLANS DRIVE—Pictured above are the members of the circulation department of The Times. They are planning an extensive campaign to win back the circulation cup from North Side. Sitting, left to right, are Frances Waterfield and Helen Bennett. Going around clock-wise are Dick Solomon, Sue Briner, Carol Sielaff, Susan McNabb, Carol Wedge, and Nancy Karns.

## Smoley Wins Math Contest

Jones, Berning Tie For Second; Others Given

The winners of the Algebra 4 Recognition test are Eugene Smoley, first place; Tom Jones and Paul Berning, tied for second place. John Koomjohn was the winner of the Algebra 3 Recognition test.

The winners of the Geometry 2 Recognition test are Lois Mossman, first place; Mary Jane Richardson and Bob Carrel tied for second. The winners of the Algebra 2 Recognition test are Marilyn Herd and Beverly Stern.

## Program Planned By Camera Club

The Camera Club will hold its first regular meeting of the second semester next Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. The program will include election of officers, refreshments, and the second in a series of illustrated lectures furnished by the Eastman Kodak Company.

The title of the lecture to be presented is "Snap That Picture." It consists of 46 different slides demonstrating good and bad examples of candid photography. The emphasis throughout this lecture is "have your camera ready to take the pictures in the everyday life of the family." It is directed to the beginner in photography, who has had some experience but who is likely to neglect snapping the pictures which will be of interest to him and his family in years to come. The biographical series of pictures is encouraged and good examples are used to demonstrate the kinds of pictures which are worthwhile. The latter part of the lecture engages in a discussion of storing prints and using enlargements and prints in writing to friends and relatives.

All new students interested in any phase of photography are urged to attend the first meeting on Wednesday. Mr. Ernest Walker, faculty adviser of the club, emphasizes the fact that ownership of a camera or knowledge of the technicalities of photography are not necessary requisites for membership. All that is required is an interest in photography or its related subjects. The purpose of the club is to furnish an entertaining and educational program which will be of value to both the beginner and advanced amateur.

## Becomes Phi Beta Kappa

Eric Baade, '45 graduate of South Side, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

He is now a senior at Yale University and is preparing for a teaching career.



SOLOIST—Dorcas MacKay, shown above, will be one of two soloists at the Pop Concert of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic to be presented Saturday, January 29. She will play the First Movement from Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G Minor."

## Klomp Installed As So-Si-Y Prexy

The following officers were installed at the So-Si-Y meeting which was held January 18. They included Marilyn Klomp, president; LaVerne Christ, vice-president; Ramona Eme, secretary; Beth Waller, treasurer; Pat Denley, chairman of the social committee; Jane Heistand, in charge of music and publicity; Helen Bennett, in charge of devotions; and Donna Jeffrey, in charge of service.

The program was in charge of Reverend and Mrs. D. F. Siemens, who are returned missionaries from South America. Reverend Siemens showed slides of natives, and Mrs. Siemens displayed a collection of curios.

## 36 Work Shop Holds Nomination

36 Work Shop held its last meeting for the semester January 13. Plans were discussed for the recognition of members at the end of each semester. Each member present then submitted a list of the work he had done. Those who did outstanding work will become active members.

In addition, nominations for club officers were taken by secret ballot. The election will be held during the first meeting next semester.

## Two Enter, One Leaves

Two new students have entered South Side. They are Barbara Warner, from Southeastern High School, Detroit, Michigan, and Keith Birkhold, from Vallejo, California.

Don Eugene Dennis left school last week to go to work.

## Drive Will Continue To February 18; Helen Bennett Lists Agents

One thousand subscriptions have been announced as the goal for today, the first day of the circulation campaign, by Helen Bennett, circulation manager of The South Side Times. The campaign will continue until February 18.

A semester's subscription costs 75 cents, but students may make a down payment of 25 cents and pay the remainder later in the semester. Today subscriptions may be obtained from any Times agent. Starting tomorrow subscriptions must be bought from your home room agent. To the agent selling the most subscriptions on the first day, an award of one dollar will be given. The runner-up will receive 50 cents.

Candy For 100%—Candy will be given to the home rooms having 100 per cent, and those rooms will be recognized in The Times.

All South Side students and teachers will receive the first three issues of The Times free of charge. After that only those with subscriptions will receive papers.

The circulation meetings will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays. The dates are February 2, 9, and 16.

Frances Waterfield is in charge of all outside subscriptions; which are one dollar a year.

The circulation assistants are Dick Solomon, Nancy Karns, Sue Briner, Susan McNabb, Carolyn Wedge, and Carol Sielaff.

Room Agents Listed—The home room agents with the exception of freshman agents are as follows:

Agent	H.R.
Sue Briner	4

(Continued on page 6)

## Music Department Dance Is Success

About 400 persons attended the Music Department Dance, "Words and Music," which was held January 14 in Room 170 from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Jim Behmer's orchestra furnished music for the dance.

The committee which sold tickets for the dance included Peggy Bridges, Mary Lou Schubert, Doris Lee, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Dona Schrecongost, Nancy Dixon, Alice Craig, Mary Jane Mawhorter, Virginia Miller, Sue Jenkins, Marilyn Klomp, Phyllis Voltz, Mary Theodore, Pauline Beeler, Jane Heistand, Lorraine Frykberg, Sally Beeler, Nancy Beeler, Nancy Evans, Sonia Evanoff, Harold Nagel, Lois Stults, Rosalie Fitch, Jean Ray, and Peggy Brouwer.

The decoration committee included Phyllis Hasse as chairman; Lois Mossman, Bob Hollenberg, Phyllis Schnefeld, Sue Bergman, Donna Jean Berning, Virginia Miller, Dona Schrecongost, Marilyn Klomp, Helen Bennett, Carol Sieloff, Cherie Hager, Wynona Meyer, Calvin Talanco, Betsy Roe, Jane Jones, Nancy Parker, Carolyn Prill, and Marilyn Stettler.

The chaperone committee consisted of Carol Lambert, chairman; Linda Farnham, Gergette Gettel, Gloria Foster, and Barb Boggess. Chaperones were Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutner, Mr. and Mrs. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Rheinfrank, Mr. Robert Weber, Miss Barbara Leif, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostetler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure.

The checkroom was in charge of Calvin Talanco and Don Siebold.

## Tobias Installed As Travel Prexy

James Tobias was installed as the new president of Travel Club on Wednesday, January 12, at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Other officers who were elected are Nancy Barr, vice-president; Mary Green, secretary; Dona Schrecongost, treasurer; and James Steigler, sergeant-at-arms.

A report on the geographical features of the Japanese Islands was given by Jane Harrold. Eileen Weddle was in charge of the meeting with Jean Ray and Jane Harrold assisting her. Slides were shown about the everyday life of a common Japanese.

Retiring officers are: Sonia Evanoff, president; Donna Jeffrey, vice-president; Jack Armstrong, secretary; Carol Ann Sellers, treasurer; and Wayne Knigge, sergeant-at-arms.

## Times Staff To Meet In Room 16 Thursday

A meeting of the complete Times staff will be held Friday in the Times Room, Room 16, at 3:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Times agents will have a meeting on Wednesday, February 2, in Room 16, at 3:30 p. m.

## Varied, Interesting Clubs Add Pleasure To High School Life

Around South Side there are many extracurricular activities that everyone can and should participate in.

The Booster Club was organized to provide for concessions at the basketball and football games. Miss Rowena Harvey is the sponsor. Concession sponsors are Miss Mabel Fortney and Miss Gertrude Oppelt. Any boy or girl may join the club. There are no regular meetings and no dues required. One must attend all games, and in this way earns a ticket for the games.

The GAA, Girl's Athletic Association, promotes athletics and gymnastic activities. Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan are advisers. Everyone must pass all subjects to be a member. There are no dues required.

Join Meterites—The Meterite Club is a literary club. It strives to promote good reading, a love of poetry, and wholesome friendships. Miss Susan K. Peck is the

sponsor. The meetings of Meterites are held on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The dues are 25 cents a semester. The one requirement is to have a B or above in English.

The Rifle Club improves sportsmanship. Mr. Francis Fay instructs this club and stresses the safe handling of firearms. It meets on Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30 at the range. The dues are 25 cents a semester and one must purchase his own ammunition. The rifles are furnished and so are the targets. However, one may use his own rifle.

The Service Club does service work for any teacher, for Miss Pittenger, for the office, or for Mr. Sidell. For further information about service work, one may see Mr. Paul Sidell in the guidance office. By working for a teacher, one earns points toward a service pin.

USA Club Named—USA is affiliated with the YWCA.

Any freshman or sophomore girl may join. It meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Miss Grace Welty is the director. The dues are 25 cents a semester.

The Worthy Home Makers, known as Wo-Ho-Ma, promote home economics. The sponsors are the South Side home economics teachers. This club meets on Thursday at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The dues are 25 cents.

The Camera Club, instructed by Mr. Ernest Walker, meets on alternate Wednesdays at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. One learns the important points in how to improve your photography.

SPC is the Student Players Club, sponsored by Miss Marjorie Suter. Only 9A boys and 10B girls are eligible for membership. One works for points to earn an SPC pin.

Wranglers is the well known speech club that meets on alternate Mondays. The purpose is to try to arouse interest in speech work by participating

in, and watching contests. Mr. Plummer is the sponsor. One must participate in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest to become a member or else be in a speech class. The dues are 25 cents per semester.

Times Work Open—For



## Habit Of Accumulating Hall Passes Should Be Discontinued

A rule in South Side says that no one is allowed to pass through the halls during a class period unless he has a pink hall pass. These pink passes are issued to the teachers only. The teachers give them to students who must, for some important reason, be in the halls during a class period.

It has been the habit of some students to keep passes instead of giving them back to the teacher or destroying them. The students then use them or give them to others who use them when they are going to be late to a class or for a reason similar to this.

When one signs a teacher's name to a pink slip, it is just the same as signing some one's name to a check. In other words it is just plain forgery. Besides being illegal it is dishonest and not ethical. So be sure to destroy all hall passes that have been used or give them back to the teacher.

## South Side Extends Welcome To Freshmen

Welcome, freshies, to South Side. This is your first day in a school which will always be yours.

To the upperclassmen it is a joy to see new faces and eager students just beginning the best four years of their lives in a wonderful school. It is also a joy for the seniors to play those jokes on the freshmen. There will always be someone in center hall selling tickets for the elevator. There will always be shoes on the gymnasium floor, and unsuspecting freshmen sitting on the water fountains. Freshies, when you are lost it is always wiser to consult the floor map in **The Times** than a senior in the halls. Don't worry, your time will come in three years.

South Side has much to offer an incoming freshman. Opportunities are at hand if they are only put to use with a wide variety of courses and an excellent faculty. Outside of the regular studies, students can gain unusual experience and good friends through extra-curricular activities. Join these activities which have been organized for your benefit and will only exist when new members join them.

High school life is built on traditions which live from year to year, always with new ideas. A simple example is that which you are experiencing today—that is—the old students welcoming the new. As each year of high school passes, memories become part of that wonderful life—memories of the annual high school events.

All the students and members of the faculty extend their heartiest welcome to you, freshmen, and know that you will learn to love South Side as much as we do.

## Make Use Of Opportunities Offered

One of the safe measures of one's education is his ability to recognize opportunities afforded him. There are numerous opportunities around us here at South Side but too many pupils fail to see them or make use of them. It would take several years to take all the courses offered. Since we can only take four years of study, it behooves each person attending South Side to choose deliberately, wisely, and well the ones which will bring out his best aptitudes.

To supplement one's class work, we have a wealth of opportunities for information in our large and complete library. Our selection of good reading can be a most enriching experience to our living.

Reading need not be a dry, monotonous, tedious experience of making a student a "stuffy bookworm." It can make us most interesting in a conversation, which is our best avenue of making new friends.

The numerous clubs offer limitless opportunities to extend our education into living experiences. Since learning to live with other people is the most important phase of our education, these clubs are opportunities of which no student should fail to take advantage.

Each student should select the club into whose program he fits best and gives his best efforts to enlarge and improve its activities.

## Learn To Act Your Age

Act your age. How very often have we heard these words! They are repeated over and over, until we are quite sure we never want to hear them again.

Upperclass boys often need this phrase repeated to them. So many of them act like freshmen. But why aren't they proud of that coveted title "Senior"? This title is gained only through four long years of hard and difficult work. Many of us wait and watch until that day all the eyes of the school are upon us, for we are the seniors. But let us sincerely hope we don't act like green freshmen at that time, and let us carry the "Senior" proudly.

## It Happens Twice A Year



Upon the steps of South Side High  
Sat Sammy Senior a-wonderin' why  
The new semester had to be.  
Worrying if he'd pass, you see.

His look of dejection shows to all  
That the newest of freshmen should keep on the ball.  
That his fun and his fancy were not free,  
And poor Sammy knows it's too late to flee.

## Archer Basketball Fans Find Many Amusements At Game

The recent North-South game was a fine setting for this roving reporter to catch several couples together.

Stew Matter (NS) and Shirley Ruby were seen together. She was comforting him as Lois Lageman was consoling Bob Shaw (NS). Must be tough going with a Redskin.

Paying absolutely no attention to the game were Anna Dimke and Alan King, who were talking to each other. Then we saw Dick Jenkins beating on Marilyn Stettler. Because of the game, that is. We saw Dick Hendricks watch Betsy Roe, and yet he was very interested in the game. You see, he had a portable radio with him.

At half-time we saw Arnie Hofmann buying Helen Bennett a coke. And also Barb Strombeck and Kendall Schoeff munching on popcorn and laughing "to beat the band," leaning against the drinking fountain was Vic Turpchinoff talking to Tom Shaw, while "Lulu" Lazoff was trying to move Vic and Tom aside because Jean Fletcher wanted a drink.

Then there are those gals who would rather sit and think about their beaux. Bonnie Schemehorn and Jo Brant were seriously discussing Bill McCormack and Jerry Weiss (War-saw). Anne Evans joined the "gab-fest" and told the gals about Art Swanson (48). They shouted "hi" to Donna Stine who was so vigorously talking with Dick Hoosier (NS) about the game, that she didn't hear them.

The after-game dance at North attracted many Archer couples. We saw Stan Knapp and Rose Marie Magert waltz by. Standing in a corner were Janie King, Lois Mossman, Nan Karns, and Carolyn Gipe. Their dates, Jim Buckley, Bob Loomis, Everett Tunget, and Ronnie Stauffer were trying to get the band to play South Side's "Alma Mater." More fun.

Gene Berghorn and Paul Krick were talking to their gals, Carol Lambert and Barb Rheinfrank. Donna Jean

## Double Meaning Given Hit Tunes

Are you one of those people whose ears prick up at the very sound of music? Your heart starts beating hard, and your feet start beating out rhythm. Maybe you're the kind who has a certain memory or thought with every song. If these symptoms apply to you, then see if some of our ideas agree with you.

A Little Bird Told Me—That Arnie Hofmann is still crazy about Helen Bennett.

Summertime—That long awaited vacation.

At Last—The day will come when the 49'ers graduate.

Small Batch O' Nod—The night before a chemistry examination.

Get Lost—Those parting words after a very disgusting date.

White Christmas—You dreamer, you.

I Cover the Waterfront—These cold rainy days.

Ballerina—The way you feel after you have just finished dancing with Dave Gossman.

When Day Is Done—First period thoughts.

Life Gets Tee-jus, Don't it?—Need we say more?

Serutan Yob—Some chemical concoction.

Garden of Romance—Last Year's Junior Prom.

## March Of Dimes Begun By Franklin Delano Roosevelt

In a quiet section of New York State, the ancestral home of our late President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, lie the mortal remains of this great man. He has left his mark on the history of the world in many ways. We leave the political and military aspects of his life to more mature minds. To many of us he will always remain the man who was never too great or too busy to think of those persons, particularly children, who have suffered the ravages of infantile paralysis.

Franklin Roosevelt was born at Hyde Park, New York, on January 30, 1882. His family on both sides was steeped in American history. His father was president of several railroads. His education consisted of private tutoring until he was fourteen, when he was sent to Groton Boy's School in Massachusetts. After Groton he wanted to enter Annapolis because he had a wide interest in the sea and ships, but his father persuaded him to go to Harvard. He was very active in athletics all during his schooling, particularly football.

Courts Cousin  
During his junior and senior years he courted his distant cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. She was the orphaned niece of President Theodore Roosevelt. They were married on St. Patrick's Day in 1905.

President Roosevelt's political career began with his election to the State Senate. From there he was appointed assistant Secretary of the Navy and elected the Governor of New York. In 1932 he was elected to the highest post in the land, that of the President of the United States. He remained here until his death. He was elected to four terms of office. Something which had never before been accomplished by any other President. He had a great many enemies and a great many friends, but however he was thought of politically, the fact remains that he was a great man and a great humanitarian.

In August, 1921, Mr. Roosevelt and his family—his wife, daughter, and four sons,—were vacationing at the Roosevelt summer cottage on Campobello Island, New Brunswick. At 4 o'clock one afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt took a plunge in the cold waters of the bay. That night he had chills and fever and the next morning he felt worse. Three days later his legs were paralyzed; he was a victim of infantile paralysis at the age of thirty-nine.

Only by a strong will was he able to recover some of his strength. Slowly he regained the use of his legs, and in the meantime he used exercise to develop the rest of his body. While he was reentering his political career, he found a way to strengthen his crippled legs. He discovered that under-water exercise in the natural waters at an obscure, run-down resort in Warm Spring, Georgia, brought more progress in a few weeks than he had made in three years. Mr. Roosevelt bought the property and set up a clinic for the treatment of infantile paralysis.

Throws Away Crutches  
Twice a year he went to Warm Springs for long stays. Then years later when he was President, the nation took up celebrating his birthday each year with a program of birthday balls for the benefit of the fight against infantile paralysis. In 1923, when Mr. Roosevelt went to Houston to nominate Al Smith before a Democratic national convention, he had thrown away his crutches and was supported by steel braces from hips to feet.

Franklin Roosevelt's journey from his law office in New York to the White House was a long and eventful one. The nation was stricken when the news of his death was broadcasted on April 12, 1945, and not only America but the whole free world went into mourning. He has left behind him an example to follow. He organized the March of Dimes to raise money for further treatment of infantile paralysis. Let us all give and help those who have been struck down by this dread disease.

When new freshmen come into South Side, it is customary for Times reporters to interview them. This year, the situation has a new twist to it. Upperclassmen and freshmen who came in September are the ones who are being interviewed.

Jim Gulley, now a veteran Archer of one semester, seems to think South is his favorite school. It was a little humiliating at first though. You see Jim had to redeem his shoe from the center of the gym floor fifth period on the first day of school. Now Jim can sit back and know what it feels like when other new freshmen have the same thing happen to them.

Another new South Sider is Winnie Crawford. She hails from St. Paul, Minnesota. Winnie has been here at South Side for about one semester now, and she thinks that South is a swell school. The Junior class had a valuable addition when Winnie came to Fort Wayne. "Everything is wonderful here, but there is TOO much homework," says Winnie.

Going down our ample (?) halls, I found Nanette Edmonds. She is all out for South. She thinks it's a swell school. Nanette came to us from Harrison Hill. Here at school Nanette's favorites are Latin, Wranglers, and all her teachers, especially Mr. Sterner. In the future, Nanette is looking forward to belonging to 36 Workshop.

Farther down the hall, who should I meet but Darlene Johnston, that cute little freshman who appeared in our Christmas assembly. Darlene simply raves of South. "It's wonderful!" she exclaims.

Lo and behold, who should appear but Suzanne Stiver. Suzanne is a graduate of Harrison Hill and also raves of South's possibilities. She is interested in GAA and is looking forward to joining 36 Workshop. Latin and Mr. Sterner go hand and hand in Suzanne's estimation. They're both her favorites.

From the above interviews, we have come to the conclusion that we attend a wonderful school, full of wonderful students and teachers.

Who's Celeb?  
Untangle Web

We've scrambled up some names of some hard-working Archer lads and lasses who at present are deeply involved in various activities and events around school. Think hard and discover who they are.

Gegep Redbiseig  
This popular junior gal loves to sing and is anxious to make the Music Department's dance a big success. You'll see her at Philo and Math-Science meetings and hastily typing out stories for The Times at deadline time.

Ckaj Smargtroll  
This well known fella is an avid member of Wranglers and the Service Club. He is very famous because of a radio program. He also is a big help in the 36 Workshop.

Nita Falzof  
She is a pep-session speaker and she played the part of "Grandma" in the Thanksgiving assembly. She's an ambitious senior gal and loves to dance. She takes part in many Wrangler activities and belongs to Philo.

Lehen Nenteb  
This cute junior gal was president of her sophomore class and is now an officer of the junior class, and is circulation manager of The Times.

Nhoj Zereuls  
This charming senior boy has made special news this year as the Jacobs Trophy winner. His smiling face is usually hanging around the Times room most any hour of the day. He is also known to be a lover of "The Twelfth Street Rag."

Naoj Nenyek  
Remember "John" (thank you Corky) in the assembly Friday? Well, here she is and her name is not John. Her most ardent admirer is Clark. You guess!

Rarabab Radme  
Her humorous antics are even funnier than her scrambled name. She is always has a laugh ready. She is a senior at last and her friends range all the way from Dorcas MacKay to Richard Reinsberger.

Well, kiddies, don't forget to be here next week at the same time for more scrambled John Hancock's.

Yours truly,  
Rinky Dink

## Tyrone Power Sues In 'That Wonderful Urge'

Boys, if you were accused of being the husband of a beautiful society woman who had fifty million dollars and looked as lovely as Gene Tierney, would you sue for libel? This is just what Tyrone Power does in **That Wonderful Urge**. The events of this movie are hilarious and the ending is one of the most romantic you could wish for. For a good laugh, see **That Wonderful Urge**.

In the movie, **The Adventures of Don Juan**, Errol Flynn is his old swashbuckling self. It's been a long time since we've had the pleasure of seeing him play the dashing reckless swordsman with which we associate him. Of course, he fights for the lady of his choice (and he has a very wide choice) who is, of course, nothing less than his queen. The pattern couldn't be older; but it is presented in a manner which could keep it fresh forever. The queen is none less than the newest Swedish import (a graduate of the same dramatic school as Bergman and whose similarity to her is striking) Vivica Lindfors. Ah lads and ah lasses, this is a movie that will fill your being with romance! It is a must see.

The old western melodrama is back again, but this time Alan Ladd has taken over Gary Cooper's stamping grounds. This is an event that I wish had never happened. It is a definite let down for those fans who remember his first picture, in my opinion his best, **This Gun for Hire**. If you are a western fan or a dyed in the wool Ladd fan, you will find **Whispering Smith** enjoyable.

Since this is the last time I will be able to dust off my typewriter and give you a preview of the movies to come, I'd like to express a parting wish. See **Joan of Arc**! This Bergman vehicle has just recently been released and will, I'm sure, restore to her some of the prestige she lost by making that horrible movie, **Arch of Triumph**. I've been hunting for an excuse for Miss Bergman for her complete failure to grasp the character of the girl she attempted to portray, but can find none at all. In light of her previous performances in such hits as **Notorious** and **Saratoga Trunk**, not to mention her Academy Award performance in **Gaslight**, give her a chance to redeem herself in a part that according to all reports she has wanted to play all her life. If in this movie she should fail to live up to her previous standards, I for one will switch over to her counterpart, Vivica Lindfors.

I'll be seeing you at the movies (good ones, I hope!)  
R. Makey

## Vivacious Sophomores

Nancy Bailey  
Nancy checks in at Home Room 54 every morning. This sophomore was born in Portland, Indiana. Among her hobbies are knitting, swimming, and playing tennis, which takes up all of her spare time. She earns her spending money baby sitting. YWCA is her main out-of-school activity. She plans to go to college after graduation.

Wesley Stoppenhagen  
Wesley goes in for sports in a big way. He practices on his saxophone in his spare time. He has a newspaper route for the News-Sentinel. He has never been tardy or absent since entering high school. Outside of school he belongs to the Walther League.

Nancy Clark  
Nancy is in Home Room 26 every morning at 8:10. Her hobbies are stamps, horses, and clippings. As she has decided to take up the occupation of nursing after twelfth grade is over, she will start in nursing school. She has lived in Florida and Indiana all her life. Baby sitting also is a means of taking up her time and earning her spending money.

Bert Feibelman  
Here we have a South Sider from Vicksburg, Mississippi. He has spent his entire life in Mississippi, New Mexico, Missouri, and Indiana. Caddying is his means of earning money. He plays at sports in his spare time.

Barbara Bowser  
Barbara checks in Home Room 176 every morning (except Saturday and Sunday). She belongs to MYF and is assistant secretary-treasurer. She has lived in New York and Indiana her 15 years. In her extra time she reads and sews. After high school is over she plans to go on with secretarial work. Barbara has a record of not being tardy since entering high school.

Dick Lindenberg  
Dick is a newspaper boy and finds it a splendid way to earn his spending money. His hobby is stamp collecting, which he does when he has any leisure time. He can be found in Home Room 176.

A germicidal lamp has been invented which disinfects the air that is exposed to its radiation. This type of lamp also destroys spores of mold and other fungi. It greatly reduces respiratory infections. Its rays are preventive rather than curative.

## THE STAFF

EDITORIAL	
Classroom News Editor	La Donna Schweizer
Girls' Sports Editor	Dorothy Tremple
Intramural Sports Editor	Bob Stewart
News Reporters	Norma Campbell, Dorothy Lowe, Catherine Meisner, Joanie Frank, Estelle King, Janie Hansen, Wanita Norris, Sharon McCreary, Marilyn Krouse, Joyce Roark, Sally Stark, Beverly Stern, Anna Correll, Marilyn Shane, Carol Dyer, Carolyn Gipe, LaVerne Christ, Linda Farnham, Carolyn Scholer, Beverly Morris, Ann Wichman, Janet Forkert, Gloria Klopstein, Dona Schreconat, Phyllis Landrebe, Frances Waterfield, Gloria Maden, Jack Armstrong, Janet Bennett, Hale Keller, Jerry Kuepe, Tina Lasoff, Vicky Turpchinoff, Jean Decker, Joan Kenney, Barbara Mader, Bonnie Schemehorn, Dorothy Solberger.
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Boys' Sports Writers	Stan Collier, Frank Fleischer, Bob Stewart, Bill Mitchell, Jim Beatty, Bert Feibelman.
Gift Reporters	Marilyn Mitchell, Jojo Miller, Carlene Marker.
Classroom News Reporters	Dorothy Lowe, Joyce Roark, Carolyn Gipe, Arlene Klitzke, Shirley Dare, Jean Holmger, LaVerne Christ, Shirley Schweizer, Barbara Fox, Anna Correll, Judith Chervenok, Beverly Morris, Susanne Silver, Marilyn Head, Carol Hurter, Sally LeVay, Kay Livingston, Jane Hattendorf, Sue Olive, Sue Manning.
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## GAA Announces Rules To Girls

### Point Schedule, Events Listed For Semester

Certain parts of the GAA Constitution should be familiar to the girls who take part in the organization.

#### Purpose

The purpose of this organization is to provide a field for the development of ethical and physical values through recreation which will benefit its members while in attendance at South Side High School as well as in after-school life.

There is only one qualification a girl needs to belong to GAA and that is as follows:

No girl may participate in GAA activities if she is failing in any of her school work. She may be readmitted to activities as soon as her work is passing. (Exception: If any girl is carrying an extra subject and is not passing in the extra subject, she may be admitted to the club.)

No dues are charged.

#### Point System

One hundred points shall be given in volleyball, tumbling, baseball, basketball, and speedball.

Any girl receiving 5 or more meet points in track shall be given 100 points.

Any girl earning from 1 to 5 meet points shall be awarded 50 points.

Any girl entering and participating shall receive 25 points.

#### Hiking

One point per mile may be earned to a total of 50 points per semester. Twenty points are the highest number one may earn at one time. Only one 20-mile hike may be taken during a semester.

#### Skating

One point per hour may be earned. There is a limit of 50 points to be earned during a semester.

#### Bowling

One point per game may be earned. The maximum is 50 points per semester.

In the badminton tournament 100 points shall be awarded for first place, 50 points for second, and 25 points for third place.

#### Awards

To those girls earning their first 300 points, the respective set of nu-

## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

As the remaining teams battled down to the wire in basketball competition for championship and runner-up positions, attention is focused on the final week's slate of games to be played. The heavyweight night divisional champions, the Spark Plugs, face The Club in a game to further settle the heavyweight claimant for top honors. The lightweight champion Dogs team goes against a top middleweight club, the Bullets. The heavyweight noon hour winners, the Robins, and the Mice square off in another elimination contest for the heavies. Next week's column will cover the complete divisional results and final champs.

An interesting card of six games was completed last week with action in all three weight classes.

The sparkling Mice quintet coasted to a 14 to 5 triumph over the Plums, after breezing to a 10 to 2 halftime lead. Eneyart, Harkenride, and Lahey all posted four points for the Mice, while Kerr's three points was high for the losers.

#### Heavys Clash

In another feature heavyweight clash, two once-beaten squads put on a thrilling show with the Spark Plugs finally winning out 22 to 17 over the Wolverines. The Spark Plugs roared to a seemingly comfortable halftime margin of nine points as they led 14 to 5, but the second half showed a complete reversal of form as the Wolverines outscored their conquerors 12 to 8 and threatened to snatch victory from the Spark Plugs. For the victors Fitch dumped in 11 points for scoring honors while team mates Kruse and Brateman contributed 6

merals shall be awarded them.

To those girls winning 1500 points, a varsity letter "S" shall be awarded. The letter shall be of white chenille.

To those girls receiving 2,000 points, a 2,000 point pin with a chain guard shall be awarded.

To the graduating senior who has participated in athletic activities no more than four school years and who has earned the greatest number of points, shall go the honor of having her name inscribed on the GAA plaque.

each. Wellman sparked the Wolverines' second half rally with 6 points. In a very tight ball game, the Five Characters edged by the Osins 8 to 7, thereby gaining the right to meet the Mice later in the week for the noon hour championship. The game was close all the way with the Five Characters successfully protecting their halftime margin of one point. Muma paced the Characters with 4 points while Crouse collected a like number for the Osins.

The Dogs, lightweight champs, gained the right to play in the middleweight class and surprised by walloping the Bullets 17 to 9. Feber captured scoring honors by hitting for three fielders for 6 points.

#### Become Champs

The Wheels took their rubber game from the Celtics 11 to 2 and thus became the noon middleweight champs. In capturing their second win in three starts against the Celtics, the Wheels held their opponents to a lone field goal by Hill in the final quarter. Bill Kenline with three points led the well balanced Wheels scoring offensive.

In the final action of the week, the Mice slipped past the Five Characters 9 to 7 to win the heavyweight noon laurels. The score was tied at the intermission 4 to 4, but the Mice managed one more fielder in the second half to eke out their hard earned victory. Jack Eneyart was the standout for the Mice as he tallied 6 points on two field goals and two free throws.

In handball action in the quarter-finals of the middleweight doubles tournament, the Husz-Carrel duo beat the Franklin-Van Horn team 15-4, 4-15, and 21-11.

In the heavyweight quarterfinals, Stuntz and Krick won over Holloway and Yarian 21-15 and 21-16. Also, Jones and Breedlove downed Mueller and Reinhard 21-2, 20-22, and 21-11. In opening matches Stauffer and Huepenbecker beat Trenary and Shelton 21-9 and 21-10. Swanson and Schwartz outlasted Linn and Dick Smith 15-10, 1-11, and 11-2. The Jenkins-Filley combination turned back the Blackledge-Waller team 12-15, 15-9, and 21-17.

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## Corrections On Book List

The prices, both sales and rental, of the books listed below, were changed before correction could be made in the list on page 1; so correction is made here to avoid confusion.

Literature	
Longshanks	\$2.00 \$ .34
Three Musketeers	1.44 .24
Social Studies	
Our Changing Social Order	2.66 .45
Commercial	
5,000 Most-Used Short-hand	.36
Mathematics	
College Algebra (4th Edition)	1.82 .31
Science	
Plant Biology	4.08 .68

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# Stebmen Drop Huntington, Mishawaka Fives

## Vikings Smart Under Decisive Defeat; 59 To 47

Lawrence, Rodenbeck Pace Green In Vital Fray; Rest Play Well

The score mounted, and mounted, and mounted! That was all the dejected Vikings from Huntington could remember as they left the Summit City, obviously looking for a George Mikan, or some such person who could outscore the high-flying Archers. The Green and White put on one of the best displays of shooting seen in the Archer goalball for quite a while. Doug Lawrence and Duck Rodenbeck led the Archer attack with 16 points apiece as the Kellys trounced the gold-clad Vikings, 59 to 47.

### Start With Bang

The Bowmen started off with a bang in the first quarter, running up a 17 to 4 count before the towering Vikings could realize what happened. Rodenbeck hit two quick fielders to start the game. Lawrence sunk one from way out and Brett followed with a push shot. Towns added another two points to the Archer total and Lawrence hit again. Beery and Rodenbeck each added two charity tosses apiece, and Brett also sank one.

And so the story went, with the Archers outscoring the invaders 14 to 10 in the second quarter. Lawrence had a great second quarter, hitting nine points on three field goals, two from well out, and three foul shots. Meanwhile, the referees were blowing their whistles with vengeance, and three Kellys had three and four fouls at the end of the second regulation period.

### Brett Out

Rodenbeck was replaced by Norm Fryback midway through the second quarter, and Brett was out on five personals a few minutes after the third quarter began. The Archers left the floor at the end of the first half receiving a tremendous ovation from the fans, while the not-so-confident Vikings were trying to think of some new strategy to stop the hosts.

Huntington looked like a new team at the beginning of the second half, and started to close the gap suddenly. But the Green would not fold under the Viking attack, and rang up five fielders in the third stanza to stave off the Viking threat. Towering forward Dick Hendricks and guard Gene Wood scored 15 points between them to account for most of the invader's points, while Gene Towns and Paul Underwood led the Archer scoring with four points apiece. Norm Fryback clicked on a hook shot and Rodenbeck, who replaced Towns late in the third quarter, sunk a push shot from the side.

At one time during the third quarter, the Green were only leading by nine points at 36-27, but kept the Gold and Black at a distance until they started hitting again.

The last quarter was played on even terms, with each team racking up 16 points. Wood put on a great display of shooting for the Vikes, hitting nine out of twelve field goal attempts in the last half, and five of them came in the last quarter. Teammate Hendricks left the game on fouls early in the final quarter, and as a result the Huntington boy's chances dwindled when their captain left the floor.

The task of overcoming the Archer lead alone was too great for the Vikings then, and they watched the Bowmen match them point for point. Huntington got some consolation from the fact that two of their tall regulars were on the sidelines with injuries, but the way the Archers were playing ball that night, any team would have had trouble stopping them. The Kellys gained their big margin by cashing in on 21 of 25 foul tosses, a remarkable average for the Green. The scoring is as follows:

	FG	FT	T
Towns	4	0-1	8
Beery	1	5-5	7
Rodenbeck	5	6-6	16
Lawrence	5	6-7	16
Brett	1	1-2	3
Fryback	2	0-1	4
Underwood	1	3-3	5
Totals	19	21-25	59

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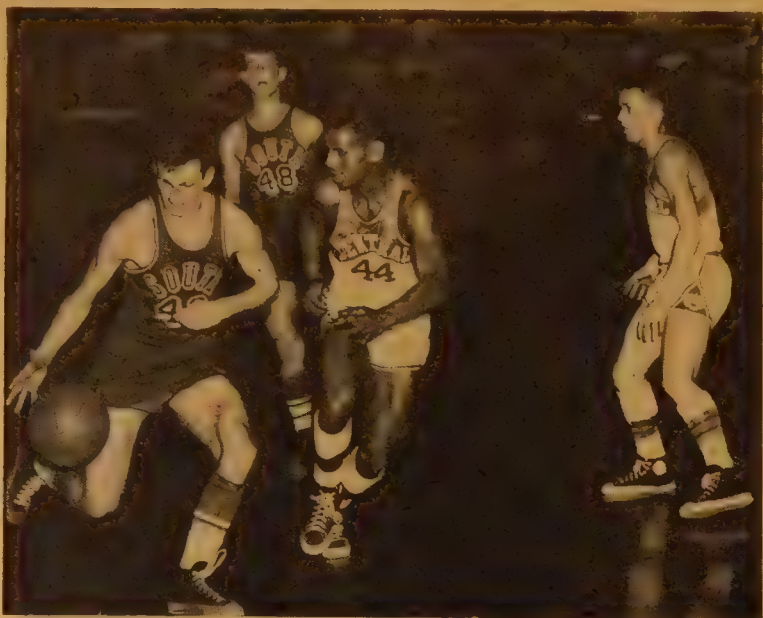
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GET THAT BALL—Shown above is Bill Beery dribbling the ball during the South Side-Central game last Wednesday night. South's record now consists of seven wins and seven defeats. South lost the thrilling game by four points, and they also lost their lead in the city series. The game was a hard-fought battle, especially during the last half which was very close all the way. Dick Brett (48) is pictured behind and to the right of Beery.

## Tigers Drop Archers From City Lead, 38-34

Rodenbeck Leads Green With 11 Tallies; Carrier Stars In Pinch-Hit Role

The Central Tiger was just a mild tabbycat in the first half, but roared back like its jungle counterpart in the second to beat the South Side Archers 38 to 34 in a raggedly played contest at North Side gym.

The win dropped the Archers to third in the city standings as they have split even in two contests, while North Side has taken three out of four and Central has copied two wins against a lone defeat.

### Central Ragged

The Green appeared stale after their many hard games of late and flashed little of the form shown in the Huntington and Mishawaka victories. Central's play was also quite ragged, but some fair shooting after the half-time intermission enabled them to erase the Archer's half-time margin of six points.

Central fans were cheered by the best game the towering Fred DeArmond has played this year as the six-three forward took down scoring honors with 15 points, and along with Duane Hicks beautifully controlled play off the backboards. Wilson Porter maintained his city scoring leading average with 14 points, as he sparked the Tigers' third quarter attack with three fielders.

### Archers Off Form

For the Archers no one player stood out as the entire team suffered a very miserable night with even the always brilliant Doug Lawrence having a poor evening, but Duck Rodenbeck paced the scoring with 11 points.

The South cagers started the game with their usual pattern of play as they handled the ball well and drove in for good shots with Beery, Rodenbeck, and Lawrence hitting to send the Archers into a 11 to 1 lead after six minutes of play. At that point their resemblance to the team that had chopped down the giant Huntington and Mishawaka squads ended as they couldn't get going the rest of the evening.

The Central cagers managed to remain within striking distance of the Archers at 11 to 4 at the quarter, and 17 to 11 at the half, by their accuracy at the foul stripe as Wilson Porter hit their only fielder shortly before the half ended.

### Beginning Of The End

The Tigers picked up steam quickly in the second half as they poured in seven straight points at the beginning of the third quarter to lead 18 to 17. It was DeArmond on a push shot, Porter on a set shot followed by a layup, and a DeArmond on a free throw for the first time in the game. Rodenbeck snapped the Archers out of their fog as he pushed one in to send the Archers back into the lead. Porter's tip-in and a free throw by Hicks then gave the Tigers a two-point margin. That was just as quickly erased when Paul Underwood converted a free throw and Gene Towns hit from the field to end the third quarter with the Green holding a one-point lead at 22 to 21.

Big Byron Carrier, who saw more action than at any time this year as he played most of the second half, sank a free throw to begin the third quarter. DeArmond laid one in to tie up the game once again. Two charity stripe conversions for the South Siders as against one for Central pushed the Archers into the lead again, before DeArmond and Hicks, controlling the rebounds superbly, hit from under the basket to give the Tigers a 28 to 25 lead. Carrier's rebound and Rodenbeck's long set shot

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rocketed the Archers into the lead for the final time with about three minutes to play. After that point it was all Central as they raced to a 37 to 30 lead that the Archers could not overcome.

### Patten Speedy

South's stellar senior forward Bill Beery sat out much of the last half with four fouls and his loss handicapped the South rebounding efforts. Central unveiled a new player last night in stocky guard Larry Patten who just became eligible and though his shooting eye was rusty Patten flashed a lot of speed. The shooting statistics tell the story of the coldness of both teams as South shot 55 times to make 11 baskets and Central hit 12 out of 58.

It was evident from the game that Coach Stebing has a large task confronting him in readying the team for their second duel with the North Side Redskins. It may be the team is just stale after their rigorous playing schedule of late and need only a little rest to regain their former prowess.

In the preliminary game the Archer reserves trounced the Central seconds 30 to 11.

The scoring summary for the varsity game is as follows:

	G	FT	TP
Towns	2	0-1	4
Beery	2	2-2	6
Rodenbeck	4	3-4	11
Brett	0	2-3	3
Lawrence	2	1-2	5
Fryback	0	1-1	1
Carrier	1	1-1	3
Underwood	0	2-2	2
Totals	11	12-16	34

## Alumni Games Set For Monday

The annual Alumni Tourney will be held next Monday evening, January 31, at the North Side gym. The annual affair is under the sponsorship of the Fort Wayne Council of Parents-Teachers Association. All proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Student Aid Fund of the P-TA. The games are scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Carl F. Saaf has been appointed general chairman of the entire tourney. She is also the Student Aid Chairman of the local council of parents and teachers. The aid fund is an organization engaged to help any student of the three public high schools who is in need of any urgent financial aid.

Herb Banet, Central's head coach, has been appointed chairman of coaches. Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal of Franklin Grade School, heads the officials. Mrs. J. L. McClure heads the ticket committee.

All three Fort Wayne public high schools, North Side, South Side, and Central, will participate in the annual four-game affair. The teams will be composed of former stars and other alumni who have played or participated in sports while at their respective schools. South Side won the affair last year and will be out to defend its crown with another strong team.

Everyone is urged to attend the games for they are sure to furnish plenty of thrills and action.

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

Those Archers started out like a house afire in that first quarter against Central, but that excessive fouling soon began to show. After Beery was taken out near the end of the first half, the Stebmen started to fall apart. They spent the rest of the game trying to pull themselves together and play that calm, cool, and collected type of ball which has made them so effective in recent games.

Mishawaka was one of the tallest teams ever to enter the Green goalhouse, but if those feared Cavemen wouldn't have been so tall they would never have stayed with those clever Archers for long. After splitting the touted Mishawaka zone defense, the Greenmen hopped into a lead and were never headed thereafter. Those overgrown kings of the northern courts spent the remainder of the evening running around in circles trying to catch up.

Gene Wood, that slender Huntington guard, put on one of the finest shooting exhibitions seen around here in many a moon. He missed seven straight shots in the first half and dumped in a mere brace of gift tosses just before the half ended. But he came back and waxed warm to almost single-handedly put his Vikes back in the ball game. He hit 9 out of 12 shots in the final half to make him leading scorer for the evening with 21 points.

Norm Greiner, former star for the Archers just two seasons back, has really made the grade fast down at Purdue. Norm has proven effective on that Boiler-maker fast break, playing at either forward or guard, he's come up with some timely scoring and is nabbing his share of rebounds. He's been in the starting lineup the past four games and that Purdue coaching staff is really glad that he'll be around for at least two more seasons to help them out in their court tasks.

We noticed several well-known sports figures around the other night at the South Side-Mishawaka game. Among them were Clair Motz, North's coach, and the affable Auburn Red Devil mentor, Keith Showalter. Keith was down here primarily for scouting the Cavemen, whom his undefeated Red Devils play January 29. I wonder what he thought of the "new look" our Archers displayed in whipping those mighty kings of the northern courts.

Anderson's Indians have been the most consistent Indiana prep team all season, with Gene Wilson, Jumpin' Johnny's brother, leading the way, they've knocked over all opposition but one. Marion's Giants snowed under the power-laden Richmond squad last week by a 59 to 39 count. After seeing both teams play in the recent holiday tourney, one could hardly believe that there was that much difference between the two. But that's the way this good old Indiana hardwood sport is, one night a team looks as if it couldn't whip a fly and the next night you wouldn't believe it to be the same team.

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## Kellys Register Impressive Win Over Cavemen

Deadly Archers Prove Fatal To Giant Foes With 39-32 Decision

A fast, scrappy South Side Archer team was more than a match for the big Mishawaka Cavemen as they soundly trounced the boys from the north, 39 to 32.

As a result of the Cavemen's height advantage in six-foot-six John Benjamin, six-foot-five Dick Freeman, and six-foot-four Neal Tracy, the Archers had to make up the handicap with speed and clever ball handling.

The game started slowly with Mishawaka jumping into a 5-to-0 lead on a pair of tip-ins and a free throw. Dick Brett came through with a free throw about half way in the quarter and the score was 5 to 1 with only a minute and one-half to go. South called time out and seemed to get organized as Gene Towns and Doug Lawrence both hit fielders before the gun went off, tying the score at 5 to 5.

### Green Start Drive

In the second quarter, the Greenmen really started to move. Set shots by Lawrence and Towns and rebounds by Brett and Norm Fryback sent South Side into a 13-to-5 lead before the Cavemen, who had been held scoreless for eleven and one-half minutes, could score. Bill Beery hit a pair of fielders in the closing seconds of the first half to keep the Archers out in front 17 to 10.

Lawrence started off the second half with a beautiful set shot and then Mishawaka began to pull up. The Cavemen came within three points, 19 to 16, as the Archers showed signs of tiring, but Lawrence hit another one of his nifty set shots and a free throw, and Duck Rodenbeck hit a swell set shot to put South back in the lead 24 to 16. Beery hit a fielder and Towns a free throw and the third quarter ended with South out in front, 27 to 19.

### Last Scoring Even

In the fourth quarter, the scoring was practically even, and equally distributed. Beery, Lawrence, Rodenbeck, and Fryback all hit fielders, as the Cavemen changed from their zone defense to a man-to-man defense.

South Side took 47 shots to net their 16 field goals, while Mishawaka shot 45 times for its 12 fielders. The Archers hit 8 of their field goals in the first half and 8 in the second. Big Byron Carrier saw some action at the end of the game and did a good job of holding down one of Mishawaka's big men.

	FG	FT	T
Towns	2	1-3	5
Beery	4	1-2	9
Rodenbeck	2	2-3	6
Brett	1	1-2	3
Lawrence	5	2-3	12
Fryback	2	0-2	4
Carrier	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	7-15	39

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## Green Reserves Down Vikings

South's reserves turned the tables on the Huntington seconds as they defeated them 34 to 16. It seemed as if Huntington was going to give the Green a beating when they jumped into a 7 to 2 lead in the first quarter. The Vikings led at the end of the first period 9 to 6, but the Green took over at the end of all the other intermissions 14 to 11, 26 to 12, and 34 to 16.

The Green started out slowly in the first quarter as Kimmel of Huntington scored five quick points to give the Vikings a 5 to 0 lead. Then McIntosh of the Green traded a basket with Hum of the Vikes. That was Huntington's largest lead. Then the Green got going when John Sweet canned a push shot and two free throws to make it 7 to 6. Kimmel hit a nice set shot for the Vikes and the quarter ended 9 to 6 with Huntington on top.

### Loomis Stars

In the second quarter it was all Bob Loomis, who scored six out of ten points scored in that quarter. Loomis hit two quick baskets and put the Green into the lead 10 to 9. Then Bond scored the Vikings' only basket in the second quarter. A free throw by Tsiguloff and Ellenwood and a quick basket by Loomis gave the Green a 14 to 11 halftime lead.

In the third quarter the Archers outscored the Vikes twelve to one. Led by Tsiguloff and Hettler, the Green really began to hit. Two baskets by Tsiguloff and a beautiful push shot by Hettler gave the Green what they needed. Ruble hit a nice set shot just as the quarter ended with the Green on top 26 to 12.

### Others Are Outstanding

In the final quarter South's subs kept the Vikes running as Miller and Spore played brilliant ball. Miller hit a push shot and then Hum of the Vikes sank a long set shot in the closing seconds. Jerry Ellenwood played a good game on defense as he controlled most of the rebounds.

	FG	FT	T
Loomis	3	0-1	6
Ruble	1	0-1	2
McIntosh	1	0-1	2
Sweet	1	2-3	4
Tsiguloff	3	1-1	7
Ellenwood	1	1-1	3
Hettler	1	3-5	5
Spore	0	1-1	1
Miller	0	2-3	2
Totals	12	10-17	34

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**Lawrence Averages Nine Points A Game**

Doug Lawrence, scrappy senior guard, is leading the team with 125 points. His average is 9.6 points per game.

	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Lawrence	44	37	125
Beery	32	29	93
Towns	34	19	87
Rodenbeck	21	15	57
Fryback	17	8	42
Underwood	10	17	37
Brett	9	5	23
Saaf	6	5	17
Skole	5	0	10
Hettler	1	3	5
Carrier	1	1	3
Totals	180	139	499

## Senior 1's Lead GAA Volleyball

The Senior 1's are still on the upward trail in Upperclass GAA volleyball with seven straight wins and no defeats.

In the first game, the Senior 1's took the Senior 2's, 32 to 20; and immediately afterwards defeated the Sophomore 4's, 27 to 14.

The Junior 2's also won both of their games, one over the Junior 1's by a 34 to 22 count. After a hard-fought battle, they won from the Sophomore 1's, 24 to 20.

The Sophomore 2's had a lucky day and won two games, after they had been defeated five straight times. Their victims were the Sophomore 4's, 26 to 19 and the Senior 2's, 25 to 15.

The Sophomore 3's had a little trouble that day when they dropped the first game to the Sophomore 1's by the very large margin of 42 to 9, and then their second game to the Junior 1's, 15 to 12.

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# Kelly Five To Face Redskins In Important City Series Clash At North Goalhall Friday Night

Game Time At 8:00; Archers To Play Host To Revengeful Quintet

South Side's rapidly improving Archers will play host to a revengeful Redskin roster when the two meet in a decisive engagement at the North Side gym, next Friday evening.

Still licking the smarting wounds inflicted by the surprising Stehmen when the two teams clashed in their first meeting of the season, the boys from across town are sure to be in the peak of condition for this important city series tilt.

North's Jim Grant, a senior at 6 feet 3 inches, was the high point man in the last encounter, and will probably be a big thorn in the Archer defense, while holding down the center slot.

Conway Potent

Equally as potent is Bob Conway, also a senior, standing at only 5 feet 11 inches, but whose masterful ball handling and expert sniping will pose a big problem to the Green. Doug Cunningham, a junior with a 6 foot 2 inch frame, has shown lots of improvement in the last few weeks, and can be counted upon to be a real scoring potential.

Jim Schlatter, a junior, and sophomore Chuck Ellenwood, both will add plenty of drive and hawking ability to the Red and White offense.

Plenty of savvy and marksmanship will be forthcoming from George Bowers, who started the North rally in the waning minutes of the last South-North civil war; and Hyrie Ivy, Jr., who is another big boy at 6 feet 2 inches.

Motz Has Team

All things considered, it looks like coach Clair Motz of the Northerners will have a terrific combo all ready to unleash on the Archers at game time.

Of course, the Green, not to be caught unawares, have been practicing hard and long on both offense and defense, and are expected to come up with the same brand of medicine as that which they so capably administered to the faltering Motzmen in their last crisis.

Coach Glen Stebing, knowing the pressure will be on his charges this time, is expected to stick to the same lineup that has been working so well in previous engagements.

Probable lineups:

Towns	F	Ivy
Beery	F	Conway
Rodenbeck	C	Grant
Lawrence	G	Schlatter
Brett	G	Bowers

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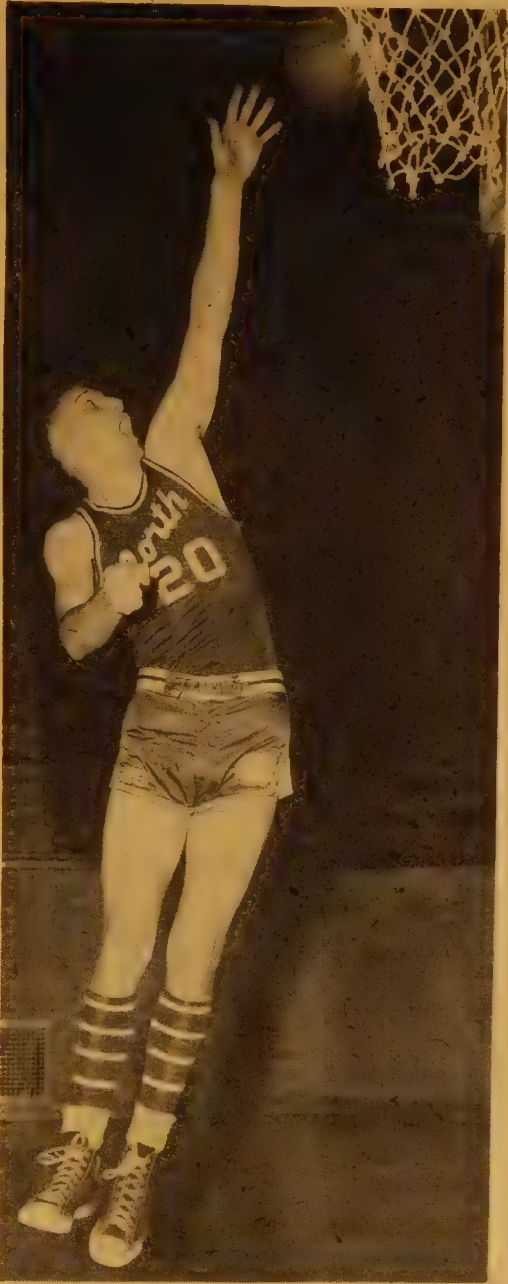
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REDSKIN IN REVIEW—Shown above is Jim Grant, the popular athlete from North Side. Jim is active in many sports throughout the year, and he is now one of North Side's most valuable basketball players.

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## Redskins Win Over CC Irish

Tigers Upset Muncie; Defeated By Lebanon

Last week a slim card of three games were played involving the other city cagers. In an all important city series clash, the North Side Redskins once again bested Central Catholic's Fighting Irish 43 to 32, and strengthened their second place position in the city standings. Central's Tigers bolstered the Summit City's sagging prestige by turning back the fading, but still powerful, Muncie Bearcats 42 to 37 Wednesday evening at Muncie. The Central cagers journeyed to Lebanon Saturday night and failed in their quest for a second out of town triumph as they fell before the Lebanon five 48 to 43.

In gaining their third city series win as against one loss, the North Siders were led by their one-two scoring punch of Lefty Grant and Bob Conway who scored 16 and 15 points respectively.

C.C. Handicapped

C.C. was handicapped by the loss of their star senior forward, Morry Nix, who twisted his ankle in a practice session earlier in the week and was not available for action.

The Redskins opened fast to take a 6-to-0 lead, but the Purple fought back to draw within 6 to 4 of the big Red team. That, however, was as close as the C.C.'ers could come the rest of the first half as North pulled away to a 16-to-5 quarter lead.

The Irish managed to whittle the Redskin lead to seven points at 26 to 19 at the halftime, and midway in the third quarter threatened to make the game close, as Danny Rondot, a sub forward for the Irish, who captured scoring honors for his team with 9 points, hit a set shot and Hershberger converted a free throw attempt to make the scoreboard read North 27, C.C. 24. The Redskins refused to crack under the pressure and led by Jim Grant pulled away once again and held a comfortable lead for the remainder of the game.

Eighth Win

The win, the eighth for the Redskins against four defeats, put the pressure on the Archers in their crucial struggle with the improving Central Tigers, and eliminated Central Catholic in the heated city race.

Central served notice on the Archers in particular, and the prep basketball world in general, that their disappointing early season performances were just a thing of the past as they upset the highly favored Muncie Bearcats 42 to 37, in a game that saw the Tigers leading at one time by 14 points.

Anybody's First Half

For the first half it was anybody's ball game as the Muncie quintet held a slim 22 to 20 advantage at half-time, but the third quarter showed a complete turn of affairs as the Tigers fast broke the towering Bearcats into submission by outscoring them 18 to 2 in the third stanza to build up a lead which enabled them to coast home the victors.

Duane Hicks, the boy who has greatly improved this Central squad since his return to eligibility, paced the Tiger scoring with 13 points, closely followed by team mate Jim Ford with 12.

Kenny Delk was the hustling individual standout for the Bearcats as he took down the evening's scoring honors with 17 points.

Tough Test

After a two-day rest the Tigers moved to Lebanon to face another well regarded squad that has played the best in the state. In an interesting contest the Tigers scrapped until the final gun sounded before bowing 48 to 43.

Lebanon had enough to time after time fight off the rallies of the Central boys who could not match the offensive prowess of Lebanon's Herb McRoberts, who tallied 20 points.

Lebanon won the game with their first quarter scoring-burst that shot them into a 14-to-7 lead. Central drove to within two points in the second quarter, but the Lebanon cagers responded to the pressure by drawing away to a halftime lead of 26 to 19.

The second half was a continuance of Central rallies fought off by the hard pressed Lebanon boys who stretched their lead to 43 to 36 with five minutes to play and then grimly held on to protect their advantage successfully.

Central coach Herb Banet continued his iron man strategy as he substituted only once as in the Muncie victory.

## Tsiguloff, Ellenwood Lead Prelim Team

Alex Tsiguloff has taken over as scoring leader on the Archer reserve team.

Scoring is as follows:			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Tsiguloff	23	7	53
Loomis	19	12	50
Ellenwood	18	13	49
Hettler	12	17	41
Skole	8	4	20
McIntosh	6	3	15
Spore	4	3	11
Miller	3	2	8
Sweet	1	2	4
Ruble	1	0	2
Davis	1	0	2

## Kelly Seconds Down Cavemen

Hettler, Tsiguloff High In Team's 37-24 Rout

South Side's reserve team turned in its second win of the week-end as they soundly trounced the Mishawaka Cavemen reserves, 37 to 24. The game was much closer as a whole than the final score would indicate. The Cavemen were ahead 7 to 6 at the end of the first quarter and trailing only 15 to 11 and 20 to 19 in the second and third quarters respectively.

Both teams were a little cool during the first period but Merle Hettler, Alex Tsiguloff, and Bob Loomis hit fielders to put the Archers practically even with Mishawaka.

Spark In Second

In the second quarter the Archers began to hit with a little more consistency while holding the visitors to only 4 points. Jerry Ellenwood and Tom Skole also began to add to the scoring column.

The third quarter was a duplicate of the second with the one exception that Mishawaka was the team which started to roll. Twice the Cavemen took a one-point lead, and it was only the accurate sniping of Alex Tsiguloff at the end of the quarter that kept South Side out in front with a slim one-point lead.

Fourth All Green

The fourth period was all Green and White as the Archers outscored Mishawaka 17 to 5. A multitude of field goals and free throws by Skole, Loomis, Hettler, Tsiguloff, and Jack Miller plus an ever pressing defense was too much for the Mishawaka reserves. Brice MacIntosh, John Sweet, and Bill Davis also saw action in the decisive fourth quarter.

Hettler and Tsiguloff led the scoring with nine points apiece, and Bob Loomis came through with eight. South Side's reserves played one of their better games of the season and showed plenty of promise for the future. The boys worked well together and look as though they might develop into one of the smoothest fast-breaking teams seen in Fort Wayne for several years.



THE SENIOR LAD WITH LEGS LIKE SPRINGS HAS EARNED SIX LETTERS IN THREE VARSITY SPORTS

LAST YEAR FOR 'BEER'—All good things slowly come to an end and so it is with the high school sports career of versatile Bill Beery. The senior A has only basketball and track to finish up before he will be graduated from South. Basketball, like football, baseball, and track, is another stand-out sport for the light but likeable lad. Bill has played a good share of South's games thus far and is being depended on greatly to take care of the big boys from North next Friday. He is only 5-11 but everyone knows how capable his springy legs are when it comes to rebounding. "Beer" played his grade school ball at Harrison Hill. His sparkling play here has made him a stalwart member of Lettermen's. Beery is now near the records set by his three brothers in winning monograms at South.

## GAA Welcomes New Frosh Girls

Dear Freshman Girls,

You are cordially invited to join the Girls' Athletic Association. It is a very fine and popular organization for those girls interested in sports such as baseball, volleyball, basketball, speedball, and many other activities along that line.

You may join by coming into the girls' gym office, which is on the west side of the south entrance to the gym, and signing up with Miss Helen Pohlmeier, freshman GAA sponsor. The Freshman GAA meets on Friday, January 28 and on following Fridays.

It is our sincere hope that you will join the Girls' Athletic Association and share in the many good times GAA offers.

Yours truly,  
Miss Helen Pohlmeier,  
Mrs. Alice Keegan, and  
GAA Executive Board.

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## Three Davis Duets Compose Popular Archerland Combinations; Phil, Bob, Jim, Bill, Marilyn, Barbarba Have Likes, Dislikes

This week three pairs of Davises take the spotlight as our brother-sister teams. They are Marilyn and Barbara, Phil and Bob, and Jim and Bill Davis.

First of all we have Marilyn and Barbara Davis. Both are on the business course, and Marilyn is a senior while Barbara holds claim to being a jaunty junior. Marilyn is taking business organization and management, marketing, botany, government, and English. Barbara has chosen U. S. history, English, business law, and home economics as her subjects. English and Miss Magley rate high with Marilyn, and Barbara thinks law and Miss Peck are tops.

These sisters agree on most things it seems. Most things except who's been wearing who's clothes and whether that picture of Dan Dailey is going to go up on the bedroom wall or not. Both think that when it comes to food, steak and french fries are delicious! As for movies and records, Marilyn could sit through the "Jolson Story" a hundred times and "Life Gets Tedious" gets her vote in the record line. Barb will take "When My Baby Smiles At Me" and anything, anytime by Vaughn Monroe. By the way, people who criticize Vaughn's singing are her pet peeve.

### Belong To GAA

Here at school, Marilyn and Barbara both belong to GAA and advanced tumbling. You'll probably remember Marilyn for her tumbling in the spring show last year and will be seeing both members of this sister combination this year. After graduation, Marilyn and Barbara are both going to business college and hope to become secretaries.

When Marilyn isn't in the company of Neil Clauser, she can be found with Betty Coulter, Marilyn Martin, Jane Conrad, and Barbara Stults. Look for



—Staff Photo

**DAVISES HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE**—Lately there seems to be an overflow of Davises in South Side. There are a number of brothers and sisters whose last name is Davis. Pictured above are a few of these happy families. Seated, front row, left to right, are Jim Davis, Barbara Davis, and Phil Davis. Standing, left to right, are Bill Davis, Marilyn Davis, and Bob Davis.

Gloria Ebersole, Lou Ann Schroder, Joan Day, Katie Garrison, Carol Burnham, Shirley Groves, Nadine Meyers, and Barbara Stults and you'll be sure to find Barbara.

### On College Course

Now we come to Phil and Bob. Phil is a sophomore B and kid brother Bob is a freshman B. Both Phil and Bob are on the college course. Phil is taking physical geography, Latin, English, and geometry, while Bob fills his periods with English, biology, Latin, and algebra. Phil and Bob both agree that math and all of their teachers are strictly tops! These two

likeable brothers like just about anything in the sports line. Phil thinks pole vaulting is great and Bob claims basketball as his hobby and favorite sport. He's already gotten off to a good start at South since he is now assistant point manager for all sports except intramural sports. Phil is planning to join Math-Science and Hi-Y next semester. Outside of school, Phil and Bob belong to their church group. Bob is a little undecided about the future but Phil is definitely going to be a science teacher or a pharmacist and plans to attend Michigan State University.

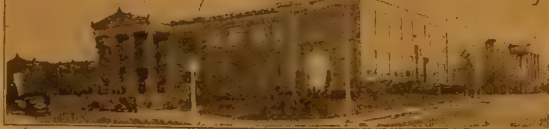
When it comes to their likes, Phil will take french fries, strawberry shortcake, swiss steak, and anything in classical records, particularly the "Anvil Chorus." According to Phil, he has no pet peeve. Bob says he will take baked beans, huckleberry pie, and french fries anytime. "The Jolson Story" rates high with Bob, as does that ever popular record "Lavender Blue." Incidentally, reading is his pet dislike.

Phil can usually be found with Alan Shelton, Don Feber, Bob Hinton, Bill Davis, and Don Evans. Bob's best pals include Jim Feber, John Renner, and John Fox.

Last, but far from least, we bring you Jim and Bill Davis. Jim is taking English, algebra, biology, and occupations, and Bill is taking English, general history, and physical geography. Jim is a freshman B, and Bill is a sophomore B. Jim thinks algebra and Miss Fortney are swell, and Bill picks history and Miss Osborne. Besides Fort Wayne, Bill and Jim have also lived in Elkhardt, Pleasant Lake, and Mishawaka. According to Jim and Bill, they get along pretty good together and agree on most everything. Both thought that "The Three Musketeers" was wonderful and "You Were Only Fooling" sends Bill. These lads like to eat and it takes steak and french fries to fill them up. Jim added upside down cake, too!

Sports are Bill's pet hobby but he quickly added that bobby pins on the gym floor are most definitely his pet peeve. Jim's ambition is to be an electrical engineer and to study at Purdue. Bill hasn't quite made up his mind yet. Bill's buddies are Jack Miller and Carl Jensen; Jim's are Glen Burton, Ronnie Davis, Jimmie Strobel, and Carl Jensen.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In the period 3, Chemistry 1 class, Donna Jean Berning, Tom Jones, Geraldine Kierse, Jim Quinell, Donna Roberts, Gene Uhrick, and Frances Waterfield received grades of 90 or above.

In the period 6, Chemistry 1 class, Rosemarie Maggart, JoAnn McCarty, Carolann Sellers, and Norma Wright earned grades of 90 or above.

In Mr. Gilbert's period 1 chemistry class, the students who earned grades of 90 or above are Cyphria Connell, Jean Gorrell, Ruth Hoham, Phil Salzmann, Joella Seibert, and Robert Wright.

Jim Beatty, Joan Brant, Wendel Cook, Dorcas MacKay, and Donna Olcott made the grades over 90 in the period 2 chemistry class.

In the Biology 2, period 6 class Keith Stephan, Johnny Sweet, Bill Schuerman, Dick Solomon, Dick Sutton, and Peggy McDonald earned the best grades.

Jerry Pontius, Nancy Clark, Jack Philipson, and Georgette Gettel made the highest grades on a Biology 1 test in period 7.

On a recent test given to the Biology 1, period 4 class, William Osha, William Panke, Charles Hayes, and Jim F. Davis earned the highest grades.

Bob Davis, Jack Miller, and Herb Snyder rated highest on a test given to the Biology 1, period 3 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 3, period 3 class received awards last week for typing 50 words a minute or more for 10 minutes with 90 per cent accuracy: Betty Jean Mitzner, 64 net words a minute with 96 per cent accuracy, and Beverly Snyder 50 net words with 92 per cent accuracy.

Lewis Gaff made a grade of 100 on the last quarterly review test in Miss Graham's Spanish 1, period 4 class.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 6 class, Wayne Krinn successfully transplanted some plants.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 1 classes, these people have typed for 5 minutes without a mistake. Period 1, Charlene Thotus, Lois Meshberger, and Carolyn Prill. In Period 5, Helen Weisheit, Jane McKay, Barbara Masters, LaDonna Schweizer, and Shirley West. In Period 7, Shirley Hemphill, Susan Brayer, Bill Jones, Carolyn Bickel, Rollie Miller, Carolyn Prill, and Susie Brayer.

Joan Giffin brought a collection of plants into Mr. Weber's Botany 1, period 4 class.

In Miss Miller's U. S. History 1 class, Odetta Blue, Carol Roembke, Nancy Karns, and Marilyn Klomp made 90 or above in a test.

Betty Neuhauser earned the best grade in Biology 1, period 2 on a test.

## Students Must Complete Payments To Totem By March 25, Deadline

All students who have not paid for their 1949 Totem in full should pay as soon as possible. The absolute deadline is March 25, but everyone is urged to pay before then if they can. Notices are being sent to the students who have not paid in full telling them exactly what they owe.

New subscriptions are now being accepted, but the purchaser's name will not appear on the cover.

The Underclass Totem campaign for 9B subscriptions will begin next Monday and last until Friday. During this time 9B students just entering from grade school may subscribe for the Totem and receive their name embossed upon the cover in gold.

Underclassmen and 9B's who have not had their pictures taken this year may have them taken sometime next week. The exact date will be announced later. No pictures will be retaken unless no picture was received from the photographers in the fall. There will be no charge to have the pictures taken, but a charge of 35 cents will be made after the pictures have been returned to the students if they want them in the yearbook.

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### Times Pin Awarded

A silver Times pin has been awarded to Carolyn Wedge. She has earned 3000 points as assistant circulation manager, news reporter, Times and Totem agent, and classroom news reporter.

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### Four Times' Workers Receive Pin Awards

A gold-jeweled Times pin has been awarded to Jerry Lou Dreisbach. Two bronze and one silver pin have been earned by students who work on the Times.

Jerry Dreisbach has reached her goal of earning her 10,000 points which entitles her to the gold-jeweled pin. In her freshman and sophomore years she did general Times work. Then in her junior year, she was appointed General Manager of the Times. Through this work she has received her gold-jeweled pin.

Marvin Roof has earned his 1500 points writing sports' stories for The Times and has received his bronze pin.

The assistant circulation manager, Nancy Karns, has earned her 5,000 points necessary to receive her gold Times pin.

Richard Solomon, a 9B, has earned his 1500 points in doing various work in the Times Room. He is an assistant circulation manager and he is on the mailing crew of The Times.

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## Bank Deposits Are Decreasing

**\$395.10 Banked; Rooms 138, 142 Lead Per Cents**

The sum total banked for the last two weeks, January 11 and 18, was \$395.10. An average of \$197.55 was banked each week.

For the week of January 11, Miss VanGorder's room banked the most with \$40.50; while Miss Magley's room led the banking January 18 at \$21.

Those rooms who had the highest per cent were 138 and 142. For January 11, Miss Crowe's room had 31.2 per cent, and January 18 found Miss Rehorst's room the highest at 25 per cent.

Thirty-eight home rooms banked the first week, as thirty-three did January 18. Those not listed failed to bank.

January 11		
10 Davis	4.	1.00
12 Miller	5.88	1.00
14 Whelan	8.	5.50
22 Briner	10.	7.00
30 Fay	7.	1.00
32 Havens	15.4	7.00
36 Osborne	20.	15.00
44 Bex	8.	3.00
52 Thorne	10.	11.00
54 Graham	4.	.50
56 Oppelt	11.	1.50
58 Kiefer	5.5	.50
60 Peck	9.	.70
61 Pleck	4.	12.00
62 Billiard	19.	4.00
64 Van Gorder	8.	40.50
68 Demaree	4.3	1.00
70 McClure	16.	3.50
76 Weber	5.	.50
75 Mott	2.	
77 Mellen	4.	1.50
90 Perkins	9.	2.00
92 DeLancey	11.7	2.00
94 Hodgson	4.	22.00
108 Wilson	6.00	
110 Murphy	4.3	.10
138 Rehorst	25.	3.50
142 M. Crowe	31.2	25.00
144 Magley	10.	11.00
146 Fortney	11.1	3.50
172 Walker	5.8	5.00
174 Bobay	13.	2.60
176 Murch	7.6	11.00
178 Furst	8.3	7.00
184 Covalt	5.2	1.00
186 Post	4.	2.00
188 Fiedler	17.9	22.25
190 Plummer	8.	2.10
S Pohlmeier	9.	7.00

January 18		
12 Miller	2.14	1.60
14 Whelan	4.	5.00
22 Briner	5.	1.00
30 Fay	15.	4.25
32 Havens	12.5	2.50
36 Osborne	9.	3.00
44 Bex	9.	3.00
52 Thorne	5.	1.00
56 Oppelt	4.7	.25
58 Kiefer	6.2	.50
61 Pleck	5.	4.00
62 Billiard	5.2	1.00
64 Van Gorder	3.	5.30
70 McClure	10.	1.50
76 Weber	10.	1.50
77 Mellen	10.	8.00
90 Perkins	12.	2.50
92 DeLancey	12.5	5.00
94 Hodgson	6.	3.00
108 Wilson	8.	6.00
110 Murphy	5.	12.00
138 Rehorst	25.	4.00
142 M. Crowe	12.5	12.00
144 Magley	10.	21.00
172 Walker	7.	5.00
174 Bobay	20.	7.00
176 Murch	4.2	1.00
178 Furst	9.1	5.25
184 Covalt	5.	1.00
186 Post	4.	.95
188 Fiedler	20.	2.50
190 Plummer	8.	5.25
S Pohlmeier	17.	5.50

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Seibert-Klopfenstein	72
Janie King	74
Jo McCulloch	75
Marilyn Crouse	76
Arlene Kiltie	77
Jane Hawver	79
Jerry Dreisbach	80
Mary Haley	82
Donna Roebel	90
Peggy Bridges	91
Martha Fulton	94
Jean Fletcher	96
Ruth Hoham	98
Carolyn Wedge	108
Dick Solomon-Bev Stern	110
Sally Stambaugh	138
Lois Mossman	140
Barb Bain	142
James Guley	144
LaVerne Christ	146
Carolyn Gipe	S
Kent Wembert	172
Sue McNabb	174
Jean Manning	176
Janet Thomas	182
Sharon Pavey	186
Carol Siefert	188
Shirley Schweizer	190

## GO TO THE CONEY ISLAND

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## Hi-Y To Present Annual Dance, 'Queen Of Hearts Ball', Saturday; Jim Behmer Will Provide Music

Tickets Cost 50 Cents; Don Erwin, Chairman, Announces Committees

Hi-Y will hold its annual "Queen of Hearts" after-game dance Saturday night following the game between South Side and Tolleston of Gary from 9:30 to 11:30.

Don Erwin, general chairman for the dance, has secured Jim Behmer's band for the dance. Erwin is being assisted by several committee chairmen.

**Tickets 50 Cents**  
Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from any member of the ticket committee. The ticket committee consists of Wendel Cook, chairman; Dick Lacerte, Byron Carrier, John Stuntz, John Kerr, Ronnie Clark, Tom Olcott, Jim Beatty, Warren Barnett, Don Erwin, Duncan Whitaker, Don Koehlinger, Dick Worman, Tom Kerr, Frank Fleischer, Howard Breedlove, Stan Knapp, Bob Schmieding, Jim Crouse, Tom Byers, Gene Smoley, and Wallace Allen.

Decorations appropriately stressing the theme of the dance have been planned by Bob Schmieding's committee. Those on the committee are Don Erwin, Stan Knapp, Phil Salzman, Dale Augsburger, Jim Crouse, Richard Lacerte, Wendel Cook, and Jim Beatty.

The check room committee and clean-up committee are headed by Marv Roof and Jim Crouse respectively.

**Salzman Makes Posters**

The posters, which were placed in the halls, were made by Phil Salzman. Don Erwin and Dick Lacerte collaborated on the design and printing of the programs, and the publicity was handled by Jim Beatty.

The invitation of chaperones was under the direction of Tom Byers. Chaperones will be Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Barbara Leif, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stebing, and Mr. Robert Weber.

**DeMolay To Present "Tournament Dance"**

DeMolay will hold their annual "Tournament Dance" after the final sectional game on February 26 at the Scottish Rite. Jimmy Stier's orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 to 12:30.

Jack Armstrong has been appointed ticket chairman for South Side.



—Staff Photo

**HI-Y TO HOLD QUEEN OF HEARTS DANCE**—The members of Hi-Y will hold their annual "Queen of Hearts" dance on February 5 after the Tolleston game. Show planning for the dance are, seated left to right, Bob Schmieding, Wendel Cook, Stan Knapp, and Phil Salzman. Standing are Jim Crouse, Tom Byers, Don Erwin, Jim Beatty, Gene Smoley, Mr. Robert Weber, and Marvin Roof.

## Senior Musician Is Guest Soloist

Dorcas MacKay, senior, appeared as guest soloist with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra at the "pop" concert Saturday evening at the Quimby Auditorium.

Dorcas was the first local musician ever to appear in a solo role with the Philharmonic. She played the first movement of Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor.

Selections played by the Philharmonic were "Malaguena," "The Emperor Waltz," excerpts from "Swan Lake" and "The Comedians." "The Worried Drummer" and the overture to "The Barber of Seville" featured Ralph Schwartz on a variety of percussion instruments.

**New Officers To Preside At First USA Meeting**

Today the new officers of USA Club will take charge of the first meeting at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. A welcome will be given by Lois Stults, newly-elected president.

After the devotions are given by Paulene Beeler, the officers will explain their duties in the club. "Get-acquainted" games will then be played.

## Times Staff Meeting Slated For Tonight

A Times staff meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. tonight, February 3, in the Times Room. All students who expect to work on the school paper this semester should be present. Freshmen are urged to attend.

## Choir Schedules Semester Events

The choir, continuing with its usual busy schedule of events, has had two big engagements. The group, composed of girls and boys this semester, sang at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church for the youth meeting Sunday night, January 30, as the opening concert of this semester.

Other concerts scheduled for this semester include P-T-A each Monday for four weeks beginning February 1, a music assembly February 8, and a concert at the Grace Reformed Church February 17.

**Students Donate**

The students of South Side High School donated a sum of \$118.15 to the March of Dimes fund on January 18, 1949.

## Indiana University's Glee Club To Be Feted In Gathering Tuesday

## Kellys Obtain Subscription Goal During Opening Day

The goal of one thousand subscriptions was obtained on the first day of the semester. Carol Sielaff and Donna Jeanne Roebel won first and second prizes respectively. Carol received \$1 for getting fifty subscriptions, and Donna received 50 cents for getting forty subscriptions.

Those agents who had one hundred per cent on the first day are Sue Briner, Bethany Hoot, Helen Bennett, Jane Hawver, Laverne Christ, Sue McNabb, and Carol Sielaff. Others who now have one hundred per cent home rooms are Judy Wilks, Sandra Loos, Frances Waterfield, Jerry Dreisbach, and Phyllis Jones.

Following are the home room agents and the number of their subscriptions.

Book I—Headed by Dick Solomon		
Room	Agent	Subs.
4	Sue Briner	32
6	Judy Wilks	20
8	Anna Gorrell	17
10	Kay Livingston	19
12	Bethany Hoot	20
14	Carolyn Scholer	11
22	Cindy Connell	10
26	Forkert-Gilbert	21
28	Sandra Loos	9

Total		
Book II—Headed by Nancy Karns		159
30	Joan Clauser	13
32	Joan Frank	20
34	Frances Waterfield	27
36	Bob Voelkel	16
38	Barbara Finrock	17
44	Mary Beeler	18
46	Larsh Rothert	20
52	Helen Litchin	16
54	Dottie Fairly	18
56	Donna Roberts	23

Total		
Book III—Headed by Sue Briner		190
58	Nanette Edmonds	15
60	Nancy Plasket	16
61	Betsy Roe	18
62	Rosalie Fitch	17
64	Sally Stark	24
66	Lois Lagemann	18
68	Helen Bennett	27
70	Sonia Evanoff	23
72	Seibert-Klopfenstein	23
74	Janie King	20

Total		
Book IV—Headed by Sue McNabb		201
75	Jo McCulloch	13
76	Marilyn Crouse	14
77	Arlene Kiltie	19
79	Jane Hawver	23
80	Jerry Dreisbach	19
82	Mary Haley	12
90	Donna Roebel	16
91	Peggy Bridges	13
92	Knapp-Morris	15
94	Martha Fulton	18

Total		
Book V—Headed by Carolyn Wedge		162
96	Jean Fletcher	12
98	Ruth Hoham	17
108	Carolyn Wedge	17
110	Solomon-Stern	15
138	Betsy Waterfield	15
140	Lois Mossman	11
142	Barbara Bain	17
144	Jim Gulley	8
146	Laverne Christ	26
S	Carolyn Gipe	17

Total		
Book VI—Headed by Carol Sielaff		155
172	Sue McNabb	25
174	LaDonna Schweizer	16
176	Jean Manning	21
178	Phyllis Jones	19
182	Janet Thomas	18
184	Margaret Brouwer	19
186	Sharon Pavey	20
188	Carol Sielaff	30
190	Shirley Schweizer	21

Total..... 185



—Staff Photo

**CIRCULATION STAFF BOASTS SEVEN 100 PER CENT ROOMS**—Shown are the home room agents who got 100 per cent in their rooms, and Donna Jeanne Roebel who got the second highest number of subscriptions, ranking next to Carol Sielaff. Seated, left to right, are Donna Jeanne Roebel, Helen Bennett, and Carol Sielaff. Standing are Sue Briner, Jane Hawver, Laverne Christ, Susan McNabb, and Bethany Hoot.

## SPC To Select Semester Heads

The officers for next semester are to be elected at the February meeting of SPC to be held after school tomorrow in the Greeley Room.

The name of the play which has been prepared for this meeting is "Bargains in Cathay."

After the meeting, the play for the March meeting will be cast. Miss Margery Suter will be here to conduct drama classes on Mondays and Fridays this semester. Lately Miss Suter has been working on rehearsals for the North Side senior play, "Spring Fever."

## Math-Sci To Present Speaker February 11

The next Math-Science Club meeting will be held on February 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Mr. Paul G. Fulkerson, chief chemist at the Three Rivers Filtration Plant, will speak on phases of river purification. The new officers will be installed at this meeting by Mr. Whelan and Miss Fiedler. Other committees for the year will be announced also. The new officers are Phil Salzman, president; Joann McCarty, vice-president; Jean Gorrell, secretary; and Wendel Cook, treasurer.

## Miss Stobaugh New Registrar

**Fills Post Vacated By Marquita Yager**

Frances Stobaugh, secretary in the general office, who will take Marquita Yager's place as registrar, and who will be succeeded by Mary Jane Grabner, is not a stranger to most of us. She has worked in the office since August 16.

She came to Fort Wayne in 1942 from a small town about 150 miles north of Dallas, Texas. Miss Stobaugh spent four years here at South Side where she was on the stenographic branch of the business course. Her outside curricular activities included Math-Science, Library, and Science clubs. Many of Frances' spare evenings after school were spent doing service work for Mr. Murch.

Her sister, Margaret, graduated from South Side in 1944, while a younger sister, Barbara, will be in the graduating class of 1954. Miss Stobaugh said she liked South Side when she attended school here and likes it now.

## English Teachers Better

Miss Beulah Rhinehart, English teacher, returned to school Monday, January 24, after a successful operation at the Lutheran Hospital.

Miss Mary McCloskey has undergone a second operation at the Lutheran Hospital.

## Police Congratulate Students For Conduct Before Net Tilts

The Fort Wayne Police Department offers its congratulations and thanks to all South Side High School students for their orderly conduct while waiting in line to enter gymnasiums for basketball games. The conduct, general attitude, and cooperation has improved almost one hundred per cent in the six years that the police have had officers at basketball games, officials state.

One of the finest jobs was before the Central-South Side game at North Side on January 19. Let's keep up the good work and keep Fort Wayne proud of the students of South Side High School!

## Marquita Baker Yager Resigns Duties As General Office Worker

Marquita Baker Yager, registrar in the general office, has resigned from her duties after four years.

Marquita entered South Side in 1942. She came from James Smart Grade School. Marquita enrolled in the business course and was a very good student. She was active in several clubs, some of which were GAA, Dance Club, SPC, and the Service Club. Marquita began her work in the school office when she was a sophomore. In 1946 she replaced Miss Vola Waldschmidt, who left to take another position. After graduating in 1946, she continued to work in the office.

Marquita is well liked by all the students as well as the teachers. Miss Pittenger said, "I am sorry to see Marquita leave, but in choosing to be a home maker, I feel she has picked a more attractive occupation."

Miss Pittenger also stated that Marquita always did very admirable work. All of the teachers agree that it is very pleasant to see her smiling face and hear her cheerful greeting

as they enter the office. Yes, as the excellent remarks point out, Marquita has done outstanding work for her school. She has made a great success of her occupation, but now she is leaving South Side to enter into another occupation—that of being a mother.

We wish her all of the success in the world, which she so surely deserves.

## Jerry Dreisbach Elected To Society

Jerry Dreisbach, senior B, was recently chosen a member of Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for high school journalists, by Miss Rovena Harvey, publications adviser. Jerry was general manager of The Times last semester and is now student adviser.

The requirements for this organization are character, leadership, and service. Jerry also had to be in the upper third of her class.

## Band, Orchestra Choir To Play, Sing Selections

**University Singers To Give Forty-Minute Program; Public Invited**

Indiana University's Men's Glee Club will be featured at the Music Department's assembly next Tuesday morning in the gymnasium. The University Glee Club, which will present forty minutes of the program, consists of forty men and is under the direction of Prof. George Krueger.

It is one of the outstanding groups of its kind and is now on concert tour. All parents are cordially invited to attend the performance.

The South Side orchestra will open the program with an excerpt from the "Sixth Symphony" by Tchaikowsky. Mr. Lester Hostetler, director of South Side's choir and chorus, will then introduce Professor Krueger and turn the program over to him.

As a finale, the South Side orchestra and band under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, plus the choir and chorus lead by Mr. Hostetler, will participate with the Indiana University Men's Glee Club in a presentation of Wagner's Pilgrim's Chorus.

A collection will be taken in the home rooms Tuesday morning in order to finance music department assemblies. In addition, monitors will be placed at the entrances to gymnasium to receive contributions from parents and guests.

## Forty Students Complete Last Semester Here

**73 Continue In Studies As Post-Graduates; Will Graduate In June**

Approximately forty students have completed their last semester here at South Side. These students are: David L. Archbold, Anna Louise Baumgartner, Evelyn Bennett, Paul G. Berghorn, Jacob C. Bill, Maureen Calder, Richard G. Campbell, Keith J. Carey, Christina J. Courtis, Jean A. Crouse, Barbara L. Gagle, Mary Jane Grabner, Shirley Ann Greene, Wallace K. Harrison, Emalou Holmes, Patricia Hotman, Richard L. Jenkins, Sylvia Lazoff, Ruth Makey, Charles W. Marahrens, Bonnie Lou Miller, Rollie D. Miller, Janet May Miyata, Daniel J. Mourey, Lillian W. Norris, and James Rhoda.

Others are Iva Dolores Russell, Margaret L. Shidler, Rita Jean Siegfried, Thomas E. Snoko, Charles R. Snyder, John Calvin Talario, Charles A. Thotus, Frank Edson Whiting, Doris J. Williams, Ruth Eileen Witmer, Gerald R. Yager, and James D. Young.

**P.G.'s Named**

The following students are post-grads: Mary Louise Amans, Dave Archbold, Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Joan Baxter, Bill Beery, Betty Brunner, Jeanne Brunskill, Robert DeBolt, Charles Doty, Gloria Ebersole, Robert Gilbreath, Robert Green, Linda Havert, Emalou Holmes, Richard Jenkins, Phyllis Jones, Helen Kain, Charles Kelsa, Irvin Kniffen, Dorothy McCaffery, Jo Anne McCarty, Nancy Parker, Carolyn Prill, and Rosalie Ramsden.

Others are Lou Ann Seng, Dolores Shoppell, Don Siebold, Eugene Smoley, Tom Snoko, Eileen Spencer, Joan Thump, Barbara Waggoner, Hallie Mae Waterfield, Mary Lou Welbaum, Noel Stouder, Jack R. Armstrong, Anna Marie Asimakopoulos, Carol Beerbower, Richard A. Brett, Margaret Brouwer, Thomas Byers, Virginia Christ, James L. Crouse, Jean E. Decker, Mary S. Dillard, Clark G. Filley, and Gloria A. Foster.

**More Named**

More are Vollmer C. Fries, Edith I. Hearn, Shirley M. Hemphill, Richard H. Hively, Ann Howe, M. Edward Hunter, David S. Johnson, Byron T. Jones, David W. Jones, Charles H. Keller, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Paul L. Krick, J. Douglas Lawrence, Sharon Adair Leegard, Helen Litchin, Virginia L. Miller, Robert James Mummma, Marianne A. Oechsle, Ben L. Preston, Barbara L. Rheinfrank, Jerry J. Rippe, Carolyn Scholer, Sue Ann Spears, Marilyn B. Stettler, Constance Weisman, and Geraldine Widney.

## So-Si-Y Holds Meeting For Organization Tuesday

So-Si-Y held its organization meeting Tuesday, February 1, in the Greeley Room. Marilyn Klomp, president, welcomed all the new members into the club. Helen Bennett then read a passage from the Bible and a poem for devotions.

Mrs. George Hacker, who is affiliated with the YWCA, gave a very interesting talk on "Personal Charm." Group singing was then led by Jane Heistand, music chairman, and the meeting was adjourned.

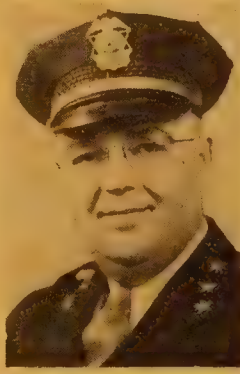
## PTA Discussion Group To Sponsor Round Table Talks On Trends Causing Juvenile Delinquency



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Reid Erikson



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Joe Plasket



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Chief Lester Eisenhut



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Rev. Frank Lansing



Charles Billiard



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Vaughn Livingston

The topic for discussion, scheduled for the second meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association study course, will be "Trends in Public Activities." Mr. Charles Billiard, English teacher, will serve as moderator. Discussionists will be Mr. Lester Eisenhut, Chief of Police; Reverend Frank Lansing, of the South Wayne Baptist Church; Mr. Von Livingston, attorney;

and Mr. Reid Erikson, director of the Civic Theater.

The general theme of the 1949 P-TA is "Present Social Trends." The group, under the chairmanship of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, is holding a series of four meetings in February. Roundtable discussions on the causes of juvenile delinquency are scheduled. These discussions are open to the

public.

February 15, the discussion will be "Trends in Entertaining." Mr. George Collyer will act as moderator, and Mrs. Merton Edgar will deliver the summary. Discussionists are Mrs. Ralph Fulton, president of the YWCA; Mr. Martin Nadig, Jr., director of recreation; and Miss Rosemary Pond, di-

(Continued on page 3)



Thursday—	
USA, Greeley Room	
Friday—	
Student Players, Greeley Room Basketball, Concordia, Here GAA Volleyball Ends Pep Meeting	
Saturday—	
Basketball, Tolleston, Here Hi-Y Dance	
Monday—	
Philo, Greeley Room GAA Volleyball Hi-Y, Y	
Tuesday—	
Meterite, Greeley Room Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range PTA Study Class, 7:45 Music Assembly	
Wednesday—	
Home Room Agents—Room 23 Senior Boys' Rifle, Range Travel Club, Greeley Room Times Agents	



## Criticism Welcomed By Members Of Times

The Times staff agrees with the following letter received by the general manager Monday morning:

"To The Staff of The Times:

"This is just a suggestion I hope you will find helpful during the subscription drive.

"More students would be willing to spend 75 cents for The Times if they didn't get so tired of seeing news about the same few persons all the time. Doesn't anyone else ever do anything interesting? Doesn't anyone else ever have interesting thoughts? What do the rest of the pupils do? Sit around and watch the 'big wheels' have all the fun?

"There are hayrides and parties given by other people that really are something to see but we never hear about them because The Times didn't choose to make their names news.

"We know that when we open each issue of The Times we will see the same names we saw in the last issue and the one before.

"I hope this will be taken as constructive criticism.

"A Disgusted Reader."

We on the Times staff realize that these statements are true. We see our faults, but how is this situation going to be corrected? We do not have a complete cross section of writers. That is, the classes, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman, are all represented by a writer or writers but not all of the smaller groups within the classes. It is hard for a person to write well about something with which he is not familiar. A senior cannot easily write on freshman happenings because he is usually in no way connected with them.

The above letter is in very good form and has well expressed its ideas. The writer, he or she, should be on the Times staff. In this way he would have the opportunity to put in a story the names of whom he thinks should be in. There are many staff meetings held in which everyone is invited to come and take up some phase of organizing the paper.

From now on writers will try to contact all the different groups of the school. To have a well founded paper has always been our aim. This has been and will be discussed to further length in a meeting tonight.

The Times has for a long while been open to criticism and suggestions. We did have a tin mailbox outside the door in which suggestions could be placed. This has not worked because someone has either pulled the lock off or else taken the box down and completely apart. From now on another mailbox will be on the general manager's desk in the Times room. We are always open to constructive criticism. Quill and Scroll send their criticisms and suggestions for a better paper, why don't you the students of South Side do likewise? And follow up your suggestions by writing about your friends or activities for The Times.

Remember the mail box is waiting for you in Room 16.

## Subscribe Now For Your School Paper

This is your paper. The stories are written by the students, about the students, and for the students. It is made up to inform you of the latest happenings in our school. This is the main reason why you should subscribe to the Times.

If the students and faculty do not read their school paper there are very few others who can be interested. The parents and graduates enjoy the Times, but it cannot be the excellent paper that it has been if the students, for whom it is written, do not read it.

Twenty-seven years ago last September, Miss Harvey started the very same school paper that we have now. The Times is run exactly like a big city paper. Through the years South Side's school paper has won numerous national, state, county, and city awards. Do you know that our paper has placed first in the United States and has won international awards? Yes, we really have a good paper which everyone can be proud of.

The many awards that have been given to the Times are a result of hard work for many hours by many students and our excellent faculty adviser. The success of the newspaper, however, depends upon the interest that the students take in their paper. If everyone, or nearly everyone, doesn't subscribe, our paper is not of any value. All of the ideas and work given by the students is a waste of time.

There is a complete preview or review of every event that goes on in the school. The news is accumulated with the greatest care and is nearly always correct. Every Times that comes out contains an editorial page with serious and humorous stories alike. Classroom antics, fads, movies, records, and outstanding personalities are featured. Since sports are so important at South Side, usually two full pages are devoted to the latest coverage of the success of our teams. Classroom news and feature stories are most interesting to all of us. The Times contains everything that is necessary for a good newspaper.

Aren't these enough reasons why you should buy a subscription to the Times? C'mon kids, seventy-five cents isn't very much to spend on something that you'll really enjoy, and it lasts all semester. Buy your subscription today from the Times agent in your home room.

### The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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#### GENERAL MANAGER

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Carol Roembeck  
Donna Roberts  
Ann Dygert  
Marvin Roof  
Bob Schmeling, John Stuntz  
Jim Knapp, Dan Sterner  
John Suelzer, Dick Bonisb  
Dietz Henricks  
Janet Forkert  
Helen Bennett  
Jerry Dreisbach  
Rowena Harvey

W is for "Winter" that's chuck full of fun;  
Its grandeur and beauty is sweet.  
I is for "ice" that melts in the sun;  
The snow-slush makes Winter complete.  
N is for "noise" which we all help make;  
Its echo rings loud through the hill.  
T is for "tobogganing" and the bumps that we take;  
The curving, the winding, the spills.  
E is for enthusiasm which you all display  
In weather so crisp and so clear.  
R is for "ready" to ride in a sleigh.  
With Annie or Archie, so dear.  
T is for "time" which is never enough;  
The hands on the clock go 'round fast.  
I is for "Iceland" and "icy" and stuff;  
And soon the Winter is past.  
M is for "merry", the spirit of all;  
And what fun we have in the snow.  
E is for "Eskimo", how we look when we fall;  
The snowman that nobody knows.

## Archers Relate Favorite Jokes

If you were approached by some person who said, "What is your favorite joke?" would you be able to think of one? It's really a hard task for most people, but fortunately there are a few South Siders who came up with some jokes (?). After a few hours thought on the part of Jim Beatty, this poem came into circulation.

Algy saw the bear,  
The bear saw Algy,  
The bear was bulgy,  
The bulge was Algy.

Helen Bennett said that she knew a dirty joke. Out of curiosity we asked what the joke was. She said, "Johnny fell into a mud puddle."—Ah well—it really is a dirty joke, isn't it?

The alphabet joke is Sally Stark's favorite joke. Don't worry about it if you don't see a point to it.

A B C D goldfish?  
L M N O goldfish!  
S M R.

Bob Schmeling was very considerate when we asked him for a joke. He immediately sat down at his desk and wrote and wrote. Here it is: Mrs. Lafunik and her husband Gregory, along with their son, went for a swim in the surf. While Mrs. Lafunik prepared lunch, Gregory and the boy went swimming. Mrs. Lafunik told her husband not to let the boy out of sight. When it was time for lunch, Mrs. Lafunik called her husband: "Oh Gregory, where is your son?" Gregory, standing up to his neck in the surf: "Here I am, swizzle pie!" "Where is our little dumpling?" asked Mrs. Lafunik. "Don't worry," said Gregory, "He's standing right by my side." Ha—Ha—Ha—

Stan Knapp wouldn't tell his favorite joke because of censorship, but he did come up with this one. "Every dog has his day, but the dog without a tail has a weekend." Clever, huh?

Oh—we mustn't forget Sharon McCreary's favorite joke.

The meeting it was sudden  
The parting it was sad  
She gave her young life freely  
'Twas the only one she had;  
Now she's resting peacefully  
Beneath the willow bough  
For that always happens  
When a freight train meets a cow.

To end all this, here's a good word of advice:

If you want to remember something,  
Tie a string around your finger.  
If you want to forget everything,  
Tie a rope around your neck.

## Temperature Readings Vary

The wintry weather in this vicinity has been pretty cool, but temperatures in and about South Side High School have registered warm and promising. Before continuing, we might add that anything above 115 is a mystery to us.

115—Real thing—

Nancy Duryee and Bob Locke  
Delores Gilmore and "Jeep"

110—Steady date—

Janie Hawer and Bill LeVay

105—Sizzling—

Linda Farnham and Wendel Cook  
Jerry Widney and Don Hunter

100—Boiling—

Amy Creek and Don Culler

97.5—Plenty hot—

Carol Sellers and Charley Stein  
Joella Seibert and Frank Whiting

95—Many Dates—

Kay Groves and Bob Sinn  
Vicky "Turp" and Tom Shaw

Cindy Connell and George Edwards

90—It's warming up—

Doug Lawrence and Mary Louise Amans and Byron Carrier

85—Getting chummy—

Bill Pierce and Sue Strobel  
Andy Anderson and Sandra Brown

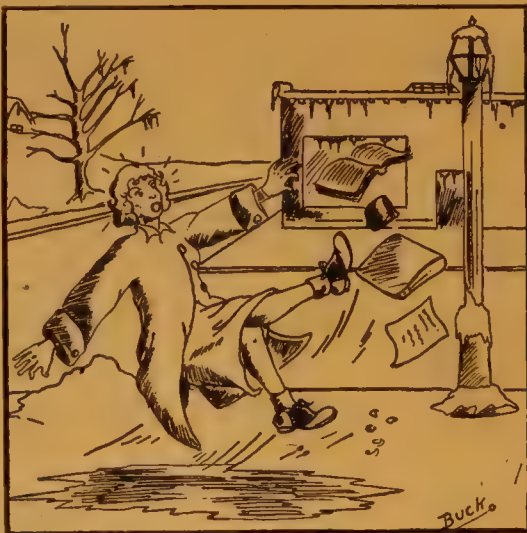
80—Real good friends—

Jean Fletcher and Skip Fleisher  
Jo McCarty and George Lahey

75—Friends—that's all—

Kamrad Gossman and Jackie Hurt

## Slippery Weather Spills



Buck

## Biographical Sketches Of Inexperienced, New Frosh

Well, here it's "freshman" time again and our halls are filled with bewildered, open-mouthed greenies who are finding that life gets tedious. However, just to prove to you "youngsters" that we are really glad you're with us, we are going to take time out to get some information about what your hopes and fears were toward coming to South Side.

Our first victim was Marilyn Holzworth. In grade school, she was interested most in mathematics. In South Side she wants particularly to join the chorus group. When asked what her first impression of South Side was, she said that it was so-o-o-o big.

We had just finished with Marilyn when her friend Carol Hubart arrived on the scene to go over to Miller's. We also delayed Carol long enough to find out that she liked English best in grade school. Carol too wanted to join our chorus group and later the Vesper Choir. The only thing that she fears are the seniors. Let's hope she doesn't in a couple of days. After all, the seniors are pretty nice. (Plug).

After leaving them to their lunch, we thought we would stop Robert DeHaven who was in quite a hurry. It seems that some boys were chasing Robert. Wonder what for? We found out that in grade school Robert did quite a bit of art work and hopes to continue this type of work throughout his four years at South Side. He also wants to go out for football.

When asked if anything embarrassing had happened to him he replied that plenty had! We found later that he already had been pushed into the girls' locker room and had been sat on the fountain.

A few minutes later Betsy Waterfield came whizzing down the incline. These freshmen, always in a hurry! Oh well, we found out that in grade

school Betsy liked gym best. She said the thing she most feared at South Side was getting lost. This she did on her first day.

Rambling through Millers we interrupted Jim Berg and Bill Yoder from their lunch. Jim's favorite subject in grade school was mathematics. He was afraid of getting lost on his first day, but said that he found his way all right. His most embarrassing moment was when his coat was thrown on the gym floor.

Bill said that he liked athletics in grade school. When asked what he feared about South Side, Bill said his brother John. You see, John threatened to initiate him. Bill is the one and only freshman who wanted to get an education. He also wanted to join the Rifle Club.

While strolling through the gym, we saw Sharon Morris. She was interested in speech in grade school and wants to join Wranglers here in South Side. Her most embarrassing moment was when she went into study when she was supposed to be in chorus.

Donald Rhodes and David Bryant just bumped into us in center hall. It seems that Donald did quite well in shop work and hopes to continue it here in South Side. He said that he was very chagrined to find himself sitting on the fountain on the first day. David said that he was active in math and speech in grade school.

And last but not least we ran into Carol Timma. She is another of those shy frosh who believes that all of the seniors are monsters who have ice cubes for hearts. Carol was active in speech and wants to join the chorus.

The moral of this story is—make hay while the sun shines. In other words, take advantage of all the opportunities that are just waiting to be picked.



Kelly Koed

Another semester is over, and its passing is mourned by no one. But we did have a lot of fun. The kids in a certain English class had a time for themselves when they acted out the play, "A Night at an Inn." They really acted it out well, too, even to the extent of falling down on the floor when they were "shot." Much furious brushing off of clothes then took place!

Does everyone know two of our best looking seniors are aspiring singers? Stanley Knapp and Phil Salzman are

future Frankies, of that anyone who was in their English 7 class can testify! Sigh, sigh, sigh!!

Some amoozin' but confoozin' things have been happening in chemistry. Virginia Miller got very excited one day and stepped into the wastebasket. Seems Virginia was very confused! She couldn't understand how she got there! Marilyn Krouse got ahold of the wrong bottle and nearly asphyxiated the whole class. She assures us it was an accident though.

Let's hope Ned Stinson can manage to stay awake during English class this year. Maybe No-Nod would help.

Most everybody was present at Wranglers dance after that exciting (?) game with Crawfordsville. The girls really went for those lovely white mums. They made a hit with the fellas too (the flowers that is). Norma Campbell and Donna Jean Berning were lucky enough to win the attendance prizes. Some people have all the luck! But everyone had a good time anyway.

Come to think of it, there is only one sour note we can remember about last semester, and that is — you guessed it—that report card!

If Peter Lawford asked you for a date?

1. Quit dreaming  
2. Accept him  
3. Drop dead

If you got an A+ from Mr. Makey?

1. Take his temperature  
2. Take your temperature  
3. Pat yourself on the back

If you found one thousand dollars?

1. Put it in the bank  
2. Treat Mr. Gilbert's classes to chewing gum  
3. Buy a new moosehead for center hall

If the team won the state championship?

1. Throw a big party  
2. Get Mr. Stebing a gold-plated whistle  
3. Find out what happened

If you lost ten pounds?

1. Eat bigger and better boxes of wheats  
2. Shout for joy  
3. Get your penny back

W is for "weather man" who usually is wrong;  
He says snow and then it will rain.  
O is for "octave" in the "Stormy Weather" song.  
N is for "news" of sleet, rain and fog;  
D is for "darn it," I'm stuck in the bog.  
E is for "enough" of this weather—we've had;  
R is for "rain" which surely is bad,  
L is for "lanyard" for the weatherman's throat;  
A is for amphibious. These days you need a boat.  
N is for "nuisance" this poem is to all;  
D is for "dormant" as my pencil does fall,  
And now my poem is complete.

## How Not To Be Good Date Bait

Gee, my friend, Susie, just called to tell me what a wonderful time she had last night. She went out with a "Blind Date" that was just a dream. Now, why can't we have luck like that? Oh well, we all can't have everything.

Here are a few suggestions for those of you who get stuck with a usual "Blind Date." With the aid of these you are sure to make your "Date" forget you ever existed.

TO BOYS

Be sure to tell your date the wrong thing to wear. Going to a sport dance in a formal is something every girl would just "love" to do.

Always call for her either thirty minutes early or thirty minutes late. We're sure she wants to greet you without any makeup on or makeup that has been smeared from waiting so long.

Don't forget to wear your dirtiest sweater when you think she is going to wear a lovely silk dress.

Last but not least, if it's a "Blind Date," be positive you're at least four inches shorter than the girl.

TO GIRLS

Make your "date" wait at least thirty minutes before you appear.

Stop and talk, not less than fifteen minutes, to a group of girls who know all the latest gossip. He'll love this, especially if you pay no attention whatsoever to him.

Be sure to greet a "Blind Date" with "ugh" or something similar.

If you don't particularly like the fella, embarrass him by doing silly things, complain about everything he does, and demand your own way; you know, make him feel miserable.

Follow these suggestions and you'll be, as the saying goes, "Out of sight, out of mind."

## Kellys Have Varied Opinions On Vital Subject: Homework

Homework seems to be quite a problem for many people. Everyone seems to differ on the amount of time that should be spent on homework each evening.

In the locker room Jean Jones said she has never spent more than two or three hours each night on her subjects. Mary Rensie who came up behind Jean doesn't think a teacher should assign more than twenty minutes of work. She usually has to spend about one-half hour on each subject though.

Mr. Gilbert said in class one day, "If my chemistry students would spend thirty minutes an evening on chemistry alone I would be very happy. That is including the radio, telephone, and Latin assignments."

Coming down the hall with his favorite girl was Dick Saaf who briefly stated he does no homework. Gene Towns overheard this conversation and told Dick that he thinks at least an hour or an hour and a half should be spent on each subject. That was some joke coming from Gene.

In the study hall Dick Jenkins was studying like mad. He thinks all of his studies should be done in the study period so he doesn't have homework.

When Dean Davis was asked about homework he said, "What's that?"

Coming around the corner was Phil Antibus. He ran right into Joanie Frank. They both agreed that there should be no set time, just work on homework till you get it done.

Janie King has a problem; she never has any time to be with her family, because she always has to study. She thinks there should be time provided in school so that there is no homework at night.

Mr. Havens insists that there's no set time limit for each subject, but one should work till his assignments are completed well.

Grace King and Lois Lageman were talking, and they both agreed that about one-half hour should be spent on each subject.

In the center hall Bill Pierce answered the question very seriously, "I don't know; I never tried."

Arnie Hoffman and Aldy Carpenter think about two hours should be spent on school work in the evening.

Joan Coblentz came up to the boys to talk and said she works real hard until she finds something else to do.

## Post Civil War Era Time Of 'Yellow Sky'

Gregory Peck is back again walking bow-legged and shooting from the hip in the very western movie, "Yellow Sky." Gregory leads a band of men who, after the Civil War, weren't ready to put their guns away. They thought robbery was more exciting than working, (more profitable too); so they robbed a bank and then headed across the desert to escape from the U. S. Cavalry. Later they stumble into the ghost town of Yellow Sky, where, as always in westerns they meet the heroine of the story. In this case she is Anne Baxter. Greg falls for Anne and this is where all the trouble starts, so we advise you to see the movie to straighten it all out. The cast includes Richard Widmark, John Russell, Robert Arthur, Charles Kemper, Henry Morgan, and Bob Adler, who are all part of Gregory's gang; and James Barton who plays Anne's old Grandpa.

All the loyal fans of Frank Sinatra will flock to see his latest, "The Kissing Bandit." In this movie, Frankie plays Ricardo, a boy from Boston, who travels to California to join his late father's partner, Chico, who is played by J. Carrol Naish. (This whole movie takes place back in the days when California was still under the Spanish crown.) Chico has been having bad times and Frankie promises to take his father's place. Trouble is, Frankie's father was known as the Kissing Bandit. He kissed every woman he robbed, and made them faint. When Frankie hears this, he's terrified, as he can't ride a horse, never kissed a woman, and doesn't believe in robbery. He is finally sold on the idea by Chico and he commits his first robbery by holding up the coach of the governor's daughter, Kathryn Grayson. He even almost kisses her.

If you can't guess what happens now, you had better see the movie to find out. As usual there are a lot of songs in the movie. There is also a very good dance done by Ricardo Montalban, Ann Miller, and Cyd Charisse. The movie is filmed in beautiful Technicolor which makes it very enjoyable. For lots of music, a light plot, and a wonderful cast, don't miss "The Kissing Bandit."

## All Time Favorites

Archers and Archerettes generally enjoy a review of all their favorite melodies that have somehow been forgotten through the introduction of all the many, many new dream tunes.

We all agree of course that "Moonlight Serenade," waxed by Glenn Miller, deserves a big blue ribbon and first place in all record tabulations around the country. Even though Tex Beneke has taken over Glenn's old band, Glenn's artistry will never be forgotten.

Another all-time favorite that will always hold a tender note for all who seek it is the Rodgers and Hart's creation labeled "Blue Moon." If a few of you lucky souls were able to see the rather current movie film, "Words and Music," you must have simply drooled over the way Mel Tormé poured out his heart and soul over "Blue Moon."

The other day as we were sorting stacks and stacks of ancient platters we came upon many old time favorites, a few of which were labeled "Make Believe," "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "Lover Come Back to Me," "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do," "Body and Soul," and the everlastingly loved "Stardust."

"Close as Pages in a Book" and "Prisoner of Love" will hold everyone's tender passion as long as they exist, which will be to eternity as far as we are concerned.

Tommy Dorsey's "Gettin' Sentimental" album always has and always will top the albums of all time favorites.

## Dress Warmly For Ole' Man Winter

In the winter time, outfits change frequently because of the many different types of winter activities.

To keep nice and warm while trudging through the snow to school early in the morning, plaid scarves looped over around the neck of your coat add color. They also keep your collar high around your neck. It is fun to make aryle or cable mittens for winter warmth.

It is fun to forget your age every once in a while and dress in ski pants to make a snowman. The snowman usually ends up wearing your hat and plaid scarf around its neck.

For winter sports like tobogganing, ice-skating, or skiing, big wool socks keep your feet warm as toasty.

For parties and dances, those big beautiful angora mittens are real popular even if they do shed all over. All kinds of pretty silk scarves around the neck look neat.

Under a coat, sweaters and skirts are still the winter school dress. This year, stoles, turtleneck sweaters, and blouses are worn by many.

At dances, those iridescent tuffeta dresses are quite the thing. It sounds swell to hear them rustle when you walk. These different ideas are intended to help you know what to wear in the winter for work, play, sports, school, and parties.

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## PTA Discussion Group To Sponsor

(Continued from page 1)

rector of the young adult group of the YWCA.

"Trends in Social Expenses" is the topic for February 22. Mr. Earl Sterner, Latin teacher, will act as moderator, and Mr. Verlin J. Harold will give the summary. The discussionists will be Mrs. Charles Dare; Mrs. John Heistand, wife of Reverend Heistand of the Grace Reformed Church; Mr. Edward Thomas, attorney; and Mr. Beach Hall, of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

At each of these meetings, there will be a short musical program by the Music Department under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler.

The committee in charge of these study groups consists of Mrs. Elmer Voelkel, wife of Doctor Voelkel of the Plymouth Congregational Church; Miss Edith Crowe, director of the health department at South Side; Mr. Charles Billiard; Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Mrs. Lee Wilks, president of P-T-A, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, chairman.

The discussion held last Tuesday in the Greeley Room was "Trends in the Home." Miss Van Gorder served as moderator, and discussionists were Mrs. Robert Whitaker; Mrs. Manfort Barr; Mr. Maurice J. Cook, principal of Bloomingdale School; Mr. P. O. Lawrence, purchaser from Wolf and Dessauer; and Mr. Jake McClure, social science instructor.

Music was presented by Marilyn Stettler and Connie Weisman, soloists, accompanied on the piano by Dorcas MacKay. The mixed quartet also sang.

Refreshments were served by the committee, of which Mrs. N. C. Filley is chairman. Assisting her were Mrs. Fred Dimke, Mrs. Lester Helms, Mrs. Fred Allman, and Mrs. John Pierce.

The meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the Greeley Room.

## Philo To Organize At First Meeting

The organization meeting of Philo will be held Monday, February 7, at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. All 10A to 12A girls who are interested in literary activities and who received a grade of B or better in English last semester are invited to attend.

The officers for this semester have been chosen. They are: president, Frances Waterfield; vice-president, Ann Wichman; secretary, Lee Alys Kerr; treasurer, Nancy Barr; sergeant-at-arms, Norma Bodenhorn; and program chairman, Jerry Dreisbach.

Those elected to the art committee are Susan McNabb, chairman, and Sally Stark, Caroline Newkirk, Mary Jane Peirce, and Phyllis Hasse.

Carolann Sellers is chairman of the scrapbook committee. Those who will assist her are Sharon McCreary, Gloria Beckman, and Linda Farnham.

Point recorders are Carol Dyer, chairman, and Alice Craig and Mary Jane Swain.

The publicity committee will consist of Betsy Roe, Anne Evans, and Jean Jones.

Lorraine Fryberg, Dorothy Lowe, and LaDonna Schweizer will be the pianists.

Carolyn Gipe, Carolyn Wedge, Carol Sielaff, and Bev Morris will serve as cheerleaders.

Official typists will be Jean Decker, Gloria Klopfeinstein, and Helen Litchen.

Donna Jean Berning and Rosemary Liechty will continue as Thespian chairmen, and Jerry Kierspe and Carol Roembke will keep their jobs of song leader and music chairman respectively.

## Philo Presents Annual Musicales

An enjoyable program was presented Sunday at the annual Philo Musicales which was held this year at the home of Lois Mossman.

Carol Roembke, Philo music chairman, arranged the program and announced the numbers.

To open the program, Jane Heistand and Marilyn Rheinfrank, accompanied by Jerry Dreisbach, played a violin duet entitled "A Wayside Rose."

Next Dorothy Ledford sang Jerome Kern's "Make Believe." She was accompanied by Jane Heistand.

There were several piano solos, including Dorcas MacKay with "Un Sospiro" by Franz Liszt, Carol Whitehouse with Greig's "Concerto in A Minor," and Carol Lambert with "Malaguena."

Other instrumentals included a piano duet played by Jerry Dreisbach and Peggy Bridges. It was a sextette from "Lucia de Lamermoor."

Jean Jones, accompanied by Lois Mossman, played a flute solo, "Minuet" from "Arlesienne," and Lorraine Fryberg played "Romance" on the violin, with Jerry Dreisbach accompanying.

The Philo Octet was accompanied by Lorraine Fryberg in singing "O Lord Most Holy" and "Summertime."

Dorothy Lowe provided piano music while refreshments were being served.



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**WALKER BECOMES NEW TOASTMASTER CLUB PRESIDENT**—Mr. Ernest Walker was recently installed as president of the Fort Wayne YMCA Toastmaster Club 159. Pictured above, left to right, are Frank Noble, retiring president; Harry A. Wendert, vice-president; and Ernest Walker, incoming president.

## Home Room Divisions, Changes Announced

The freshmen coming from the various grade schools have been divided into four home rooms. The home rooms are Miss Erma Dochterman, Room 26; Miss Rosemary De Lancey, Room 92; Miss Pearl Rehner, Room 138; and Mr. Lester Hostetler, Room 28. The post graduates have been absorbed by senior home rooms.

Miss Edith Crowe has taken Home Room 74 and will keep it until Miss Mary McCloskey recovers from her operation.

## Dancing Planned For Fifth Period

A program of dancing and a social hour is being held fifth period from 12:45 to 1:20 in Room 170. Records are donated by the students and played on South Side's phonograph. In order to pay for the phonograph, an admission price of five cents is required, one cent of which goes to the government as tax.

This program is another attempt to relieve congestion in the halls. If enough students patronize, it may be continued until Spring Vacation.

Mr. Earl Sterner is in charge during the month of February.

## Movies Featured In Hi-Y Program

Movies will be shown at Hi-Y's next meeting, Monday night, in the YMCA at 7:30 p. m. The names of the movies have not been announced, but they will be posted on the blackboard in the study hall Monday morning.

New members will also be accepted at this meeting and at only one more meeting thereafter. Dues are 65 cents and must be paid to become a member. All juniors and seniors are invited to join.

At last week's meeting of Hi-Y, further plans for a trip to Washington, D. C., were discussed. Any member who would like to make such a trip should see Mr. Robert Weber in Room 76. A deposit of at least \$5 is required to be considered in the plans for transportation and meals.

## Meterites Ready Program Plans

The second meeting of Meterites will be held in the Greeley Room next Tuesday, February 8, at 3:30 p.m. All freshmen and 10B's may join if they have a grade of B or above in English.

The program will include the 9A Book Review Contest.

At the organization meeting January 25, Joyce Roark, the new president, introduced the following chairmen: Lois Schmidt, house; Barbara Evans, talent; Beverly Stern, publicity; and Marilyn Head, program.

The semester's plans are incomplete, however. February 22 is the date set aside for the 9B Poetry Memory Contest. On March 8 the Short Story and Poetry Writers will comprise the program. The 10B Drama Group will give its play on May 17, while May 31 will be the Annual Recognition Service. Plans are also being made for a joint meeting with Philo.



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## Math-Sci Names Program Speaker

Another enjoyable meeting of the Math-Science Club is to be held Friday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

An interesting program has been planned. The featured speaker will be Mr. Paul Fulkerson, who is the chief chemist at the Three Rivers Filtration Plant. Mr. Fulkerson will discuss our Fort Wayne water supply and the special purification processes it must go through in order to become usable for drinking purposes.

Also installation of the following newly-elected officers is to be held: Phil Salzman, president; Joan McCarty, vice-president; Jean Gorrell, secretary; and Wendel Cook, treasurer.

A round of delightful entertainment and refreshments will follow the talk an installation of officers. Several students have worked hard and faithfully to make this meeting a success. Among them are the following: Publicity, Richard Lacerte, Stan Knapp, and John Suelzer. Program, JoAnne McCarty, Mary Catherine Haley, and Beach Hall. Refreshments, Dick Bonisib, Ruth Allmandinger, and Jim Beatty. Games, John Stuntz, Gordon Kruse, and Phil Hoffman. Music, Mary Beeler, and Don Erwin. Arrangements, Bob Wright, Marvin Roof, and Bob Barbieri.

Miss Fiedler and Mr. Whelan cordially invite all juniors and seniors who are interested in either math or science to enroll in the club.

## Discussion Given By Travel Club

Travel Club started the new semester with their first discussion on Africa, January 26 in the Greeley Room at 3:30.

The particular discussion was on the geography of Africa. Nancy Barr gave an interesting talk on the deserts. Dona Schrecongost gave a report on the climate of the continent. Mary Green told the club about the mountains, and James Steigler reported on rivers and waterways.

The club then participated in three games which were led by Jim Tobias.

## Freshman Named Page

Jane Hattendorf, a freshman, was appointed a page by Allen County Senator Dorothy Gardner. She served as a page in the Indiana Senate Thursday and Friday of last week.

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## Wranglers' Hop Large Success

Four hundred South Side students recently attended Wranglers after-game dnace which was held last Saturday evening in Room 170.

"In a French Cafe" was the name chosen by the committee chairmen. Ruth Makey served as general chairman for the event. Jimmy Stier played for dancing from 9:30 until 11:30. The orchestra was obtained by Tina Lazoff. Jack Armstrong and Ivan Lebamoff handled publicity. Decorations followed the theme by using candles, stars, and champagne glasses. Alan Bloom was chairman of decorations.

Attendance prizes were given out during the intermission. Norma Campbell and Donna Jean Berning were the winners. Connie Weisman entertained the group by singing solo numbers.

Each girl present received a beautiful flower donated by Hoffman Florists.

## 36 Work Shop Elects Board Of Directors

Ann Wichman, Vickie Turpchinoff, Ronald Gettel, Jack Armstrong, and Bob Wright were elected to 36 Work Shop's Board of Directors, Thursday, January 27. These five students will select one of their group to preside over meetings, one to act as vice-president, one to be secretary, and another to take care of finances. The board may be expanded if its duties become too complicated. The board has the power to appoint all committees.

Jack Armstrong addressed the large group with a short speech welcoming all new members. Ramona Eme, Carolyn Gipe, Phyllis Hasse, and John Suelzer, representing the divisions of crafts, writing, art, and presentation, gave talks explaining the work their division performed. These talks were for the benefit of the great many new standing members who will sign up under the various groups at the next meeting, February 10. Since attendance will be taken, new and old members are urged to be present.

## Boosters To Sell

The Booster Club will sell refreshments at the Concordia-South Side and the Tolleston of Gary games here at South Side on the nights of the fourth and fifth. The refreshments will consist of candy, popcorn, gum, ice-cream, and pop.

## Job's Daughters Ready Plans For Banquet

Plans for the formal banquet and inspection, to be held February 11 in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, were made by the Job's Daughters at the business meeting Tuesday night in the Bethal Room of the Cathedral.

A Valentine theme will be used throughout the decorations and program. Reservations for the banquet, which will cost \$1, can be made by contacting the Honored Queen, Miss Barbara Flowers, or the Guardian, Mrs. Bion Obetz.

## Movies To Be Shown

The movies "The Traitor Within," "Miracle Money," and Kodachrome slides showing "Cancer Cells," are being shown today to Miss Edith Crowe's and Mr. Dorcas Yoder's health classes.

Tomorrow the movies "Does It Matter What You Think?" and "Public Opinion" are to be shown to Mr. Wilbur Wilson's Government 2 classes.

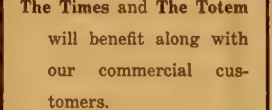
Mr. Clarence Murphy's economic classes will see "Work of the Stock Exchange" next Monday.



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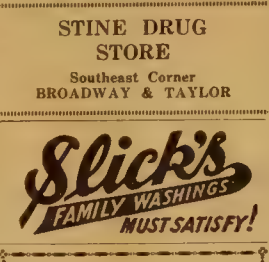
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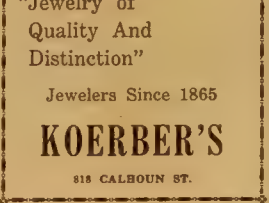
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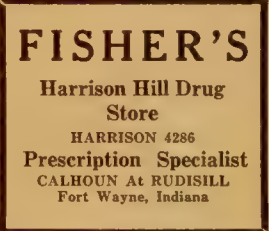
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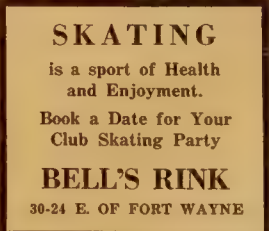
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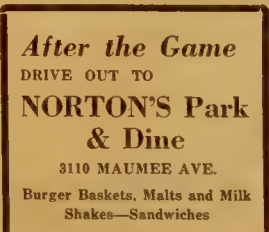
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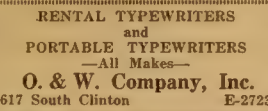
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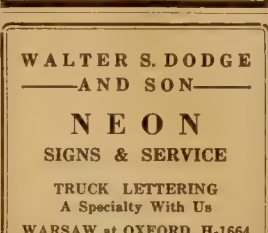
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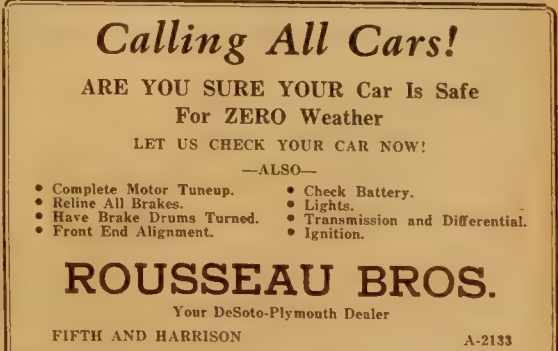
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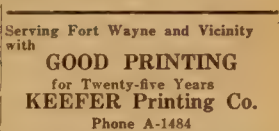
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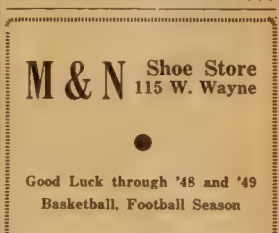
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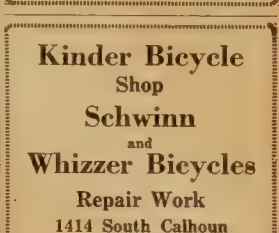
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# Green Bows To Red In City Fray; Series Standing Is 1 Win, 2 Losses

## Redskins Take Overtime Fray By 3 Points

North Side Goes Into Commanding Lead In Race For City Crown

Jerry Gibson's heave and prayer shot with about 30 seconds of play remaining sent the Redskins into overtime, where they came out on top over the Archers, 43 to 40. The victory, the Redskins' fourth as against one loss in city series play, enabled the North Siders to assume a very commanding position in the city race, where only a very unlikely combination of North Side defeats and their contenders' victories could halt the Redskin championship drive.

The defeat was an especially bitter potion for the Green to swallow as they held an apparently comfortable lead with about a minute of regulation play left, only to see the inspired Red team fight back courageously to knot the score at 36-all and send the game into overtime.

### Green Plays Well

The South Siders also came up with one of their best games of the season, but were matched by the big Red team in a tussle that was a top notch contest all the way and marred only by the too frequent whistle tooting of the officials who refused to let the boys go and play a little.

The Redskins were led by their famous, or infamous depending on your partisanship, one-two punch of Lefty Grant and Bob Conway, who contributed 15 and 14 points respectively to the North Side attack. The towering North Siders used their height advantage to a much greater degree than in their first duel with the Archers and this advantage was a contributing factor in the second half and overtime surge of the Redskins.

George Bowers' hot second period shooting kept the Archers from rolling up too great a margin at halftime, and Chuck Ellenwood added a great deal of rebounding strength to the North Side lineup.

### Beery Stars

Bill Beery was the South Side sparkler as he dumped in 13 points and was the offensive spark all the way. Dick Saaf also turned in a brilliant pinch hit performance as he led the Green in the fourth quarter with six points tallied.

South bounced in front opening the first quarter before Bob Conway drove in for a layup and followed with a successful free throw attempt to tie the score at 6-all at the end of the first 11 minutes of play. Conway's fine driving ball game was in direct contrast to his dull showing in the first Archer-Redskin encounter and once again flashed his brilliance against the South Side team.

### Lead At Half

The second quarter was a succession of ties at 7, 9, 11, and 13-all, before the Archers forged ahead at halftime 19 to 15 on Beery's tip in and Lawrence's midcourt set shot. Beery's 7 points paced the Archers in this stanza and Bowers, who seems to delight in turning in his best performance against South, garnered 6.

The Archers maintained their four point edge in the third quarter as it ended South 27, North 23. For the first seven minutes of play in the fourth quarter it looked as though the final South margin would remain about the same as they fought off one Redskin threat that drew within one point at 29 to 28, and moved away again at 36 to 31, before the Redskins exploded for five straight points against the helpless Archer defense.

### Gibson Ties Count

Grant converted from the foul stripe, followed by a set shot from about fifteen feet by Conway, to bring the score to 36 to 34. Then with about 30 seconds to play, Gibson, North's man of destiny, hit his only fielder of the evening on a tremendous set shot.

There was still time for an Archer score as the Green cagily watched the clock to get away one good shot before the final gun, and Dick Saaf shot it from near the center circle against the desperately pressing Redskins. It missed and bounced back and out to Beery who fired the final shot that also missed.

There was the brief intermission before the overtime period began as the teams grabbed some badly needed rest and listened to their final instructions. Meanwhile, the frenzied capacity crowd was bemoaning the many little "ifs" that would have enabled their favorites to win in the regulation time.

### Red Draws Away

North Side seemed to draw strength and inspiration from their snatching away of what appeared to be a sure Archer victory, and opened fast to take a 39 to 36 lead as Conway made a free throw and Grant rebounded beautifully. Schlatter converted a free throw attempt to give North a four point advantage until Beery coolly converted on both his free throws to make it 40 to 38. With a little over a minute to play, Grant added a free throw for North 41 to 38, but Beery rebounded to bring the Archers back to within one point until Grant broke through to clinch it for the Redskins.

Although the game was spirited at all times and the questionable officiating on both sides could have led to bitterness, sportsmanship prevailed as it almost always does at these hotly contested city series clashes. The Archers literally lost the game at the



WATCH THAT BALL—Shown above are two Archers working hard to keep their man in check during the North Side-South Side game. South lost the game and their chance to lead the city series. The South Side players from left to right are Doug Lawrence and Gene Towns.

## Alumni Take Second Place

Doehrmann, Schultz, Nye Pace Team To Win, Loss

The South Side Alumni captured second place in the annual Alumni sound-robin basketball tourney held at North Side Monday night, losing to Central in the opener, 48 to 37, and winning over North Side in the second game, 34 to 26.

Central led all the way in the first game, as South Side got a slow start and never did really get going. South started a small team and never found Central's scrappy team easy to handle. South lost a number of field goals by not being able to keep up with Central's long passes and their famous fast break.

Lloyd Doehrmann was the only Archer who seemed to be able to score against the Tigers. He hit four field goals and four free throws for a total of 12 points. He did a good job on the pivot, setting up easy baskets for his teammates, and did a good job of rebounding off of both backboards.

The second game was a low-scoring affair, as it took four minutes before either team scored. Neither team could hit from out and made it worse by not being able to hit lay-ups. During most of the game, both teams amused the crowd with their acrobatics. All the players were sweeping up the floor instead of getting it dirty.

It was mostly the efforts of big Fritz Schultz and Bob Nye that kept the Archers in the game. Schultz looked good all the time he played and was especially effective under the basket. He and DeNeal Hartman did a good job of rebounding and were both robbed of many nice tip-ins. Schultz led the Kelly team with 13 points while Bob Nye contributed 8 points, almost all of them in the first quarter.

Central staged a rally to beat North Side, 49 to 39, and copped first place honors.

Foul stripe, where they converted only 10 out of 27 shots.

Archer scoring was as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Beery	3	7-12	13
Towns	2	0-2	4
Rodenbeck	3	1-2	7
Brett	2	0-3	4
Lawrence	2	0-1	4
Saaf	2	2-7	6
Fryback	1	0-0	2
Skole	0	0-0	0
Underwood	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	10-27	40

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## Sportsettes

Thanks loads and loads to those girls who so willingly gave their time to make the GAA Recognition Banquet a big success. Special mention should go to the decoration and clean-up committees. We appreciate your work that was so very well done.

The Senior 1's now have a firm hold on the Upperclass GAA volleyball crown with 7 straight wins. Even if they lose the next four games, they can still be assured of second place in the whole tourney. Right now second place is held by the Junior 2's and Sophomore 1's with four victories apiece.

Everyone finally got to see the two thousand point pins. Marilyn Burnham, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Dorothy Trempe, Beth Waller, and Doris Williams are the lucky owners.

In Freshman GAA, Team 5 has a slight hold on the crown with 3 wins and a tie. Team 2 follows very closely with 3 games to the good.

Seventh period gym office would be so quiet if Jenny Hey were not in there. It seems the other two office girls hardly say anything, just quiet individuals, but Jenny keeps talking and talking. Now have a heart!

There appears to be quite a struggle for the high point award this year with two girls easily reaching 2700 points, which will be higher than last years final total. The competitors are Marilyn Burnham and Dorothy Trempe.

Why does that seventh period office girl with the initials of N. M. always insist on taking the slip into study hall? Who is in there that is so interesting? The other girls would surely like to know. Come on, Nancy, tell them.

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## 100 Attend GAA Potluck Feed

Close to one hundred girls attended the GAA Recognition Potluck Banquet held on January 17. Thirty-five of these girls received awards, and six girls received the new 2000 point pins.

After the dinner, Miss Pittenger said a few words to the members. As main speaker, Mrs. Kenneth Castor, a former graduate of South Side, told how her studies here have helped her in her career of nursing. Joan Clauser led the group in song. Then Miss Pohlmeier and Mrs. Keegan gave out the awards.

Special guests were Joan Corn, Central GAA's president, and Peggy Whonsetler, North Side GAA's president.

Six Seniors Earn Pins  
Only six girls had 2000 or more points for the GAA pins. They are Marilyn Burnham, 2316; Dorothy Hollman, 2072; Helen Kain, 2277; Dorothy Trempe, 2380; Beth Waller, 2118; and Doris Williams, 2068.

Altogether ten girls received their large letters, having 1500 or more points. The seniors are Jean Bruns-kill, 1779; Gloria Ebersole, 1803; Joan Giffin, 1583; Norma Ruth Logan, 1572; Virginia Nolt, 1605; Dolores Russell, 1535; Barbara Waggoner, 1530; and Eileen Spencer, 1502. Ruth Ehle with 1512 points and Ann Koenecke with 1691 were the only juniors awarded large S's.

The girls earning the arm emblem are Winnie Crawford, Mary Gebhardt, Janice Hansen, Sue Briner, Janice Epple, Patti Grubb, Joanna Holbrook, Grace King, Dorothy Reed, Carole Roberts, and Betsy Wehr.

Eight Freshmen Given Numerals  
The eight freshman girls having a minimum of 300 points are Maxine Blanks, Shirley Dare, Mona Erhardt, Rosalie Pitch, Alice Igney, Betty Lahrman, Nancy Roark, and Wanda Williams.

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## Archers Defeat Crawfordsville By 21 Counters

Beery, Lawrence Pace Stebmen In Last Half Rally That Wins Game

After a slow start, the South Side Archers showed too much class for the Crawfordsville Athenians and came through with a resounding 44 to 23 victory.

The Stebmen started off in the first quarter playing a slightly new style of ball. Doug Lawrence and Bill Beery started shooting from away out and tried to draw out Crawfordsville's defense. The Archers couldn't hit anything from the field, but Lawrence and Norm Fryback each hit rebound efforts. Gene Towns made the only other point for the Greenmen in the first quarter on a free throw. Crawfordsville was held scoreless from the field in the first quarter, but managed to hit four gratis tosses to make the score 5 to 4 in favor of South Side as the first period ended.

The second quarter was practically a repeat performance as once again neither team could hit with any consistency. Bill Beery finally entered the scoring with a brace of free throws and Doug Lawrence scored the only Archer field goal of the quarter on another rebound shot. Paul Underwood and Gene Towns rounded out the scoring for South with a free throw apiece. The Athenians hit two fielders and a free toss to trail only 11 to 9 at halftime.

The final period proved to be what all of the Archer fans had been waiting for. The reserves who entered the game made up for the poor first half by scoring 20 points in the fourth quarter. Tom Skole and Dick Saaf each scored a pair of field goals, and Lawrence, Beery, and Fryback each hit a two pointer. Several foul throws completed the scoring in one of the best scoring quarters the Archers have had this season.

South Side hit a total of 15 out of 83 shots, but they made 12 of them out of 46 in the second half. Crawfordsville was held to a total of 11 out of 42 shots.

South Side scoring:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Towns	0	2-4	2
Beery	5	2-5	12
Saaf	2	0-0	4
Skole	2	0-0	4
Fryback	2	1-2	5
Rodenbeck	0	1-3	1
Ellenwood	0	0-2	0
Lawrence	4	2-5	10
Hettler	0	1-1	1
Underwood	0	4-6	4
Brett	0	1-1	1
Totals	15	14-29	44

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PINCH HITTER WITH 1000 BATTING AVERAGE—It may not fit the sport but the title of the "perfect pinch hitter" certainly fits Dick Saaf on the basketball court. His great play against North Side along with many similar performances this year rate him as one of South's top relief men. Dick is a senior and has been a stellar basketballer for four years, after leading his teammates to many victories at Hoagland Grade School. The role he has taken in the final minutes of several games this year have been the most encouraging of anyone on the team. Saaf will undoubtedly see plenty of action in the remaining games of the season and also in the rapidly approaching Sectional.

## Student Teams, Refs Are In Pep Session

Tomorrow there will be a pep session in the gym in preparation for the South Side vs. Concordia basketball game.

The main feature will consist of a demonstration by the members of each chosen team. A drawing will be held to determine which two teams will play and a tournament will be held. The games will last three or four minutes and the students will do the refereeing.

Phil Hoffman will interview the student officials as well as the other students who represent the regular players on our basketball team.

Tina Lazoff will discuss the hiring of basketball officials for our games.

The students will participate in the usual yells and songs, and, after the singing of the Alma Mater, will go to their first period classes.

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# Kellys To Vie With Gary, Concordia Fives Over Week-End

## Tolleston Team After First Win Over Archers

Four Tall Men Lead Blue Raiders; Wallace Brothers Usually Star

Gary Tolleston's Blue Raiders invaded the South Side court for the second time in three years, and will be out for their first victory over the Archers. The Raiders seem to have just the team to topple the Green and White. Although they have a record of eight wins and five losses, the Blue and White have victories over Gary Mann, city champions, well regarded Emerson, and Whiting. Tolleston also holds a 40-27 victory over Concordia, the team the Archers play the night before. The Raiders, however, were defeated by LaPorte and South Bend Washington, two teams who were soundly beaten by the Archers. The Raiders have plenty of height and speed and are really hard to handle on their better nights. The two dangerous men in the Raider attack are Jack and Gene Wallace, forward and guard respectively, who stand 6-0 and 6-2. The Blue and White have a fine center in six foot, four inch Dane Scott, who is a good rebounder and a capable point getter. The other big man on the squad is six foot, two inch Bob Volk. The only man under six foot on the starting five is speedy Bob Charochak, five foot, eight inch forward.

The lineups are as follows:

Tolleston	South Side	
J. Wallace	F	Towns
Charochak	F	Beery
Scott	C	Rodenbeck
G. Wallace	G	Brett
Volk	G	Lawrence

## Kelly Seconds Drop Redskins

South Side's reserves decisively defeated North's Redskins in a somewhat ragged engagement at the Redskins gym, Saturday night, 23-18. The game was never too one-sided, as both teams alternately suffered hot and cold moments.

The first quarter netted the Archers more points than any other, as North was noticeably lax on defense. However, the two teams traded buckets until the gun ended the canto, which found the Green at a two-point advantage with the score at 7-5.

In the second round, the Redskins picked up somewhat on defense, but let the Kellys outscore them 9-5. It was Tom Skole who was the big offensive gun for the Green, pouring in three field goals in this period. As the half came, the score still had a Greenish tint at 16-10.

Jerry Ellenwood was the only Kelly able to convert for the Archers in the third quarter, with a field goal and a free throw, but his team-mates managed to keep their opponents on even terms as frequent fouling marred the play. At the end of the third, the score was 19-13, in favor of South.

The scoring for the Archers:

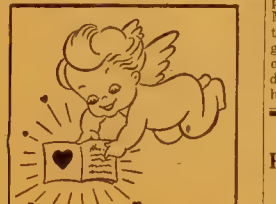
	G	F	T
Ellenwood	1	4-7	6
Hettler	0	3-4	3
Loomis	0	1-2	1
Skole	3	2-2	8
Tsiguloff	2	1-1	5
Totals	6	11-16	23

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ARCHERS TO MEET CADETS TOMORROW NIGHT—The Concordia Cadets, pictured above, although in-and-out during the season, are approaching top strength. They will meet the Green tomorrow night in what promises to be an exciting game. Left to right, front row: Ralph Bradtmueller, Jack Scherer, Wayne Zink, Duane Clark, Harry Preston. Middle row: Mack Goegelein, Jim Slack, Bill Berning, Augie Luptkeman, Jack Daniel. Back row: Bud Goette, Edwin Walda, Norm Kellogg, Otto Fuhrman, Harold Ramm.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

North Side's Redskins practically clinched the coveted city crown with that thrilling overtime they took from our hard-luck Archers last Friday night. They need only a win over Central tomorrow night to clinch the title. There will be plenty of "ifs" and "ands" in many an Archer fan's mind about that game. That four-point lead with 11 seconds to go looked as good as gold to most fans, but those Redskins weren't to be denied. They came marching right back to tie up the ball game and send the Green into their first overtime game in two seasons.

The number of undefeated Indiana prep quintets was cut again last weekend when Auburn's vaunted Red Devils were finally stopped. Their win streak was stretched to 16 in a row last Friday night at Decatur. Then they returned to their home stamping grounds on Saturday night and found them little to their liking as they were literally ground into the hardwood by those gigantic Mishawaka boys by a 51 to 45 count. Auburn was never in the ball game and at one time in the fourth quarter they were 14 points in arrears.

Monroeville's veteran Cubs still reign as kings in Allen County hardwood circles. Although they had some trouble in beating New Haven and Leo, they still look like almost a sure bet to keep their Fort Wayne Sectional title and maybe the Regional. However, overconfidence might catch up with those high-ranked Bruins and cause their downfall. They have won eighteen in a row without a miss and should finish out the regular season unbeaten. South and Central, both aggressive and ball-hawking outfits, could very easily knock them off if they would catch the Cubs a little off-balance as they were in the recent county tourney. I don't believe however that North Side, even in view of their good showings of late, has got the all-around good play that it will take to dump those hard-driving county champions.

**DOTS AND DASHES:** Concordia might surprise the Green tomorrow night. They've been improving rapidly of late. . . Karl Powell, peppery Harlan forward, and Dick Reinking, high-scoring Monroeville forward, have been running neck-and-neck for county scoring honors. . . Central has been having the same trouble the Green has had, losing too many close ball games. . . North's won five straight, a record for Fort Wayne preps this season. . . Anderson and Muncie Central both stubbed their toes last weekend. . . Lafayette Jeff's going to be plenty tough to knock off that Indiana prep throne. . . Evidence is the 60 to 31 shellacking they handed Marion last weekend.

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## North, Cadets Win In Tough Prep Contests

C.C., Central Bested By Butler, Huntington Fives Over Weekend

North Side's Redskins refused to let down the offensive over the weekend, as they romped to a 64-45 decision over South Bend Adams, Saturday, at the Red goalhall.

The victory was the fifth straight for Coach Clair Motz's men, in the Northern Indiana Conference, against two losses. Jim Grant was high scorer of the evening with 22 big points, and Bob Conway contributed 10 for the Redskins.

Henry Hukill dropped in 12 points for the Eagles, as the Red held the losers off with brilliant defensive work. North held quarter leads of 19-11, 36-16, and 49-28.

**Tigers Drop Thriller**  
Central's scrappy Tigers almost upset the proverbial applecart in their engagement with an improved Huntington club at the South goalhall, Friday night.

Huntington waxed hot in the early stages of the contest, and were at a 14-5 first-quarter advantage, and led 23-15 at the half.

It was the third quarter and Jim Ford that saw Huntington's lead whittled, as the gun found the score at 35-33 with the Vikings barely on top. In the fourth quarter, the Bengals, in the person of Fred DeArmond, caught fire, and hopped into a surprising 46-40 lead. The rest of the period was nip-and-tuck with the Vikes finally narrowing the gap to 50-48, and then all mayhem broke loose as Dick Hendricks made an amazing one-hander with three seconds to go.

It was then that Charley Bromelmeier fouled Hiers of the visitors, and the lad from Huntington calmly sank his free throw and Central's chances. As the gun barked, the score totaled 51-50 in favor of Huntington.

Ford and DeArmond were high for the Tigers with 14 and 13 respectively. Hendricks and Woods led the victors with 16 apiece.

**Cadets Win Easy**  
In a decisive and surprising victory, the Concordia Cadets defeated the favored New Haven Bulldogs, 53-37 at the New Haven gym, Friday night.

The Cadets blew alternately hot and cold, but were impressively leading at the end of the first half, 34-15. The Cadets started using substitutes freely in the second half, and were still out in front at 45-26, as the third period ended.

Starting a rally in the fourth period, New Haven showed lots of determination, but were too late as Concordia's lead proved too overwhelming.

Daniel and Berning were high for the Cadets with 14 and 16 points respectively, and Ellenberger marked up 9 for the Bulldogs.

**Irish Beaten**  
In another out-of-town adventure, Central Catholic's Irish lost to Butler's Windmills, 42-36. The Windmills trailed by 12-10 at the first quarter, and were still behind at halftime, with the score 22-18.

In the third quarter, the Windmills all but blew their opponents from the floor, as they outscored the visitors 15-8, to grab a 33-30 lead. Central Catholic's accurate foul-shooting saved them from being swamped.

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## Tsiguloff, Ellenwood Lead Reserve Team

Alex Tsiguloff is still leading reserve scoring, and he is closely followed by Jerry Ellenwood.

	FG	FT	TP
Tsiguloff	29	8	66
Ellenwood	22	20	64
Loomis	20	13	53
Hettler	13	21	47
Skole	13	8	34
McIntosh	6	3	15
Spore	4	3	11
Miller	4	2	10
Sweet	1	2	4
Ruble	1	0	2
Davis	1	0	2

## Reserves Beat Stubborn Blue

Score 30 To 11 Tally; Ellenwood Leads Green

South's rushing reserves scored a tremendous victory over Central's reserves 30 to 11. South had little trouble in trouncing Central, their old city rival. The Green held leads at the quarters 4 to 3, 11 to 9, 24 to 9, and 30 to 11.

The Green started out slow as it was shown by a small 4 to 11 score at the end of the first quarter. It was started off by Merle Hettler, who sank a long push shot. Then Central took the lead with a free throw by Shearer and a field goal by Brown. Tsiguloff hit a lay-up before the quarter ended and South led 4 to 3.

**Ellenwood Hits Four**  
In the second quarter, the Green still couldn't break away as the Blue kept right with them. Ellenwood sparked the Archers in this quarter scoring four points. The Green pulled into a 8 to 3 lead, but the Tigers fought back and tied it up at 9 all. Tsiguloff hit a nice field goal which gave the Green the edge in this quarter. Bates and Carnes led the Tigers in this quarter. The half ended 11 to 9 with the Green on top.

After the Archers had been given a good talking to by their able coach, Glen Stobing, they really started rolling. The Green held the Tigers to 2 points in the second half. In the third quarter, the Blue did not score a single point, while the Green tallied 13. Five of these points were scored by Tom Skole, who hit a set shot, a push shot, and a free throw. Tsiguloff scored four points in this quarter as he hit two lay-ups. Ellenwood and Loomis also scored in this quarter.

**Outscore Tigers**  
In the final quarter the Green scored six points to two for Central. It was started off by Jerry Ellenwood, who hit a beautiful tip-in. Then Central scored their first point for two quarters as Carnes sank two free throws. Jack Miller, flashy substitute guard, hit a one-handed push shot from way out. Skole ended the scoring with a free throw.

The Green looked very good in the second half as they moved the ball very well.

The scoring was as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Skole	2	2-4	6
Ellenwood	3	3-3	9
Loomis	1	0-0	2
Hettler	1	1-4	3
Tsiguloff	4	0-1	8
Miller	1	0-0	2
Totals	12	6-12	30

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## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

The long and difficult path to the championship is completed for the winners of the three weight divisions in the intramural basketball competition, with the Robins, Wheels, and Dogs coming out on top in the heavy, middle, and lightweight classes respectively.

The heavyweight division entries were split up into five separate divisions with three noon hour and two night leagues playing. The Robins, after winning in their own league, had to defeat the other champs in the playoffs. The Robins team was composed of Jerry Rippe, Don Koehlinger, John Koomjohn, Joe Chandler, Dean Smith, Kent Wembert, and Dick Jenkins. Their final opponents, the runner-up Knobs team, was made up of Kyle Sell, Stan Collyer, John LaBrash, Dave Shookman, Keith Darby, and Bob Day.

In their final elimination contest the Robins maintained a slender lead throughout to edge the Knobs 36 to 33. The Robins also held a three-point bulge at halftime as they led 20 to 17. Wembert led the Robins' scoring attack with five fielders and two free throws for 12 points. Stan Koehlinger was the high scorer for the Knobs with 14 points. The middleweight champion Wheels quintet also had a long, hard path to the championship before winning out. The Wheels squad had Ed Effinger, Billy Edwards, Dick Van Horn, Luben Lazoff, Bill Kenline, Tom McNabb, Dick Clark, and Jim Moore.

In their championship game against the second place Bullets the Wheels had a surprisingly easy time as they coasted to a 29 to 12 victory, after holding an intermission advantage of 19 to 4.

The scoring was pretty evenly divided among the Wheels as Effinger and Kenline were high with six points each. Chapman contributed four points to the Bullets losing cause as he paced their scoring. The lightweight winners, the Dogs, wound up action a week earlier. The Dogs starting five consisted of Jerry Pontius, Bob Davis, Jim Feber, Don Feber, and Jerry Schaper.

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## City Race Tilt Of Importance To Contestants

Berning, Zink, Daniels Expected To Star For Cadets; Lineups Given

The up and coming Concordia Cadets will enter South Side's goal hall Friday night. This will be the Archers' fourth start in city series play and the Cadets' second start. Both teams will need to win to maintain a fifty-fifty record as Concordia dropped its only other city encounter to Central Catholic.

Concordia has never been lower than third in city series competition in the last three years, but this year's team is considerably smaller and more inexperienced than the teams of the past. Bill Berning, a six-one guard, and Wayne Zink, another five-ten guard, are the only ones returning from last year's tournament squad. Jack Daniels, another senior standing six-one and playing center, saw some action last year and has been one of the top scorers for the Cadets this season.

With these three boys as a nucleus, Ron Gersmehl, the Cadet coach, has been substituting freely to find a combination which will click by tournament time. Concordia is employing the same method of attack that they have used in years past. Short passing and fast breaks are the main fundamentals of their offensive attack. Ralph Bradtmiller, Harold Ramm, and Harry Preston, are a few of the boys who have been called on more consistently for starting assignments.

Concordia gained an impressive win over the New Haven Bulldogs last week and gave indications that they might be plenty hard to stop. Both teams are expected to be in good physical shape for the game. The Archers should be keyed for this game and rebound from their overtime loss to North Side last week.

Probable starting lineups:

Towns	F	Zink
Beery	F	Berning
Rodenbeck	C	Daniels
Lawrence	G	Bradtmiller
Brett	G	Fuhrman

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## Call For Archer Thinlies Made By Coach Collyer

Coach George Collyer has issued a call for all boys not out for basketball, who wish to try out for the track team, to report to him in Room 8 Friday, February 4, at 3:25 p.m. All underclassmen are especially urged to try out, for they will be the stars of future Archer squads.

The Alaska moose, weighing more than 1,400 pounds, is the largest of deer.

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# 1949 FEBRUARY 1949

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This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information  
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	★	1 QUALITY WE Phone DELIVER H-3130 CLEANERS 2827 Broadway	2 THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. 1628 Hoagland H-3118 QUALITY COAL Harry J. Collier Proprietor	3 MABLE BEAUTY SHOP 2143 Fox Ave. H-8588	4  Beat Concordia	5  LET'S GO
6 JEFFERSON Theatre Saturday Midnight, February 5, through Wednesday, February 9 A RIOT OF LAUGHS!!! "June Bride" BETTE DAVIS and ROBERT MONTGOMERY HIT No. 2 Your Not So Tough Dead End Kids and Nan Grey Also PLUTO COLOR CARTOON	7 Compliments of LETHA'S BEAUTY HOUSE E-2887 106 West Jefferson	8 BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service 1804 Broadway A-0822 Office A-9205	9 Why was Jean Jones' face so red when a certain J.L. was men- tioned in speech class?	10 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	11 NIEMEYER INSURANCE 606-8 GETTLE BUILDING A-1169 General Insurance	12 Beat Central! 
13 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	14 Say it with Flowers Send her a BOUQUET or CORSAGE from BROADVIEW H-3346	15 GEISERS PHARMACY 3004 SOUTH WAYNE H-5187 Courtesy and Service	16 Beaver Beauty Salon Featuring Distinctive HAIRSTYLING, COLD WAVING, MACHINE, MACHINELESS PERMANENTS, TINTING FACIALS CALL H-3363 Evenings by Appointment 2814 BEAVER AVENUE MARTHA HEIDT Owner and Operator VIOLET BAUMGARTNER Operator	17 OXFORD PHARMACY Hanna at Oxford Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone H-1373 HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLIES H. HUTTINGER, Prop.	18 Go You ARCHERS 	19 TROY LAUNDRY 1717 South Calhoun H-1315
20 SCHMEDING BEAUTY SHOP Complete Beauty Service 2544 South Anthony H-1851 Phone for Appointments	21 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP 3616 South Calhoun St.	22 HALLS DRIVE-IN Now Open for Breakfast 6:30 Daily Closed All Day Wednesday	23 LET'S WIN  Tournament Time	24 ROXY RESTAURANT 136 WEST WASHINGTON A-5280	25 We find that Ruth Ann Whitbey and Dick Smith are doing O.K. to- gether.	26 Kuhne & Company Incorporated 723 Court Street A. W. SUELZER, Pres.
27 WATERFIELD & Company -Insurance- Central Bldg. A-8331	28 If you have any information you want put in, drop it in the Times Box.	★	★	★	★	★
★	Every sign of the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Cal- endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage					★



## Dorcas MacKay Given Plaudits By Philharmonic 'Pop' Audience

By Anna Wichman  
Saturday, January 29 saw a host of South Side's teachers, students, and friends move to the edges of their seats as the side curtains of the Quimby Auditorium parted, and Dorcas MacKay crossed the stage in front of the Philharmonic Orchestra to seat herself at the grand piano.

**Packed House**  
A packed house of enthusiasts, gathered there to hear the long-awaited Pop Concert, watched expectantly as the youthful guest pianist, with perfect composure, fastened her eyes on Igor Buketoff, conductor, while the orchestra, at a sign from him, began the first movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor."

Dorcas played with complete confidence and skill that speaks of long hours of arduous practice. Her familiarity with the work and her polished touch were assuredly appreciated by an audience of nearly three thousand music lovers, from trained musicians to attentive adults to delighted small fry.

Dorcas' recapitulation of her experience was very interesting, and amusing in places. In comparing this appearance with her debut with the Indianapolis Symphony, she says, "I had a feeling of heavy responsibility because it was my home orchestra and there were so many friends in the audience counting on me."

Dorcas didn't know then, and she can't describe now her feelings during the course of the evening. However, she does remember distinctly keeping her hand warm over the register and "stomping about the dressing room" where she waited by herself from eight o'clock until the end of the over-

ture to the "Barber of Seville," her cue to go on.

**Good Assistance**  
She is exceedingly grateful to her teacher, Miss Monica Marshall Agnew, and to Mr. Buketoff, both of whom gave her unlimited assistance and encouragement. Mr. Buketoff showed his pleasure after each rehearsal by playfully hitting her on the head with her music. She had three rehearsals with the orchestra and one hearing with Mr. Buketoff. She adds that she greatly appreciated his continual encouraging smiles during the performance.

**Presented With Roses**  
To climax her appearance, two beaming young ushers filed onto the stage as the guest artist was taking her final bows, to present her with three huge bouquets of American Beauty roses. She accepted these most graciously and continued to acknowledge the eager applause of the audience.

## Archers Enroll 95 New Frosh

Of the ninety-five new freshmen this semester, forty-four came from Harrison Hill, seventeen from Hoagland, thirty-one from James Smart, and one each from three other schools.

From Harrison Hill are Alice Jean Alvather, Margaret Joanne Beck, Dolores Elaine Benz, James C. Berg, Tom Brown, Michael Stephen Bruton, David T. Bryant, Glenn D. Charles, Kaye Darby, Patricia Scott Gardner, Barry Gemmer, Carole Gehart, Nancy Gilbert, Linda Sue Gray, David Grazier, Max Harrison, Sharon Lee Hillard, Ellen A. Hoham, William Ralph Jaxtheimer, David Jones, Philip Lee Kenner.

Mary Fan Kiracofe, Karen Uleta Kirbach, Philip Steven Knapp, James Warner Lindley, Carol Ann Meads, John R. Mitchell, Sharon Kay Morris, Russell T. Mumma, Robert Bruce Nelson, Carole Ann Ormiston, Carole Ann Patberg, Margaret Quinell, Ilene Saul, Robert Boune Seitz, James Smith, Marjorie Ann Smith, Patricia Smith, Arlow Spindler, William Wayne Thorn, Beverly Timbrook, Carol Timma, Elizabeth Anne Waterfield, and Bill Yoder.

There are seventeen from Hoagland. They are Alma Jean Anderson, Donald Richard Ault, Walter Ronald Baier, Batscha Ann Burchard, Josephine Helen Burns, Wynn Scott Cupp, Delbert Dailey, Floretta Ford, Maurice J. Forkert, Frank D. Fray, Barbara Jean Glenn, Marilyn Joan Holworth, Carol Hubart, Jack Lee Johnson, Albert C. McClure, Don Meredith, and Marlene Schmidt.

From James Smart School there are thirty-one new freshmen. They are Marilyn Clymer, Mary Helen Craig, Jeannine Deeter, Robert John DeHaven, Barbara Finrock, Iris Fitzhugh, Wanda Jean Golliver, Robert Hetzner, Carol Ann Heuer, Shiril Hille, Phyllis Jean Huffman, Ronnie Inman, Carol Jane Kitzmiller, Kenny Krick, JoAnn Kinsay, Elva Marie, Marlene McDonald, Jim McGinley, Norma Jean Meagher, Sandy Munger, Norma J. Neukam, Barbara Ann Oelfke, Glenn Oyer, Donald Littlejohn, Carolyn Ann Phillimore, Don Stanton, Rex Stinson, Robert Strodel, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Delin D. Way, Jr., and Delores Way.

Other new freshmen are Donald E. Rhodes from Adams, Joan Gay Schemmhorn from Washington, and Richard Berg from Pattengill Elementary, Detroit, Michigan.

## Any Parties Coming? Put News In Mail Box

Been to any super parties lately? What about dances? You have!! Did you have so much fun you'd like others to know about it? Yes? Well, all you have to do is write it on a slip of paper and drop it into the new mail box which has recently been installed right inside the door of the Times room on the bulletin board.

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 18.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 10, 1949

Price Ten Cents

## It Comes Next Monday



## Poetry Reading Contest Monday

Wranglers will hold the annual Poetry Reading Contest Monday in the Greeley Room. Ronnie Gettel is chairman of the event.

Each contestant will give a poem of his own selection and then will be given a poem to be read which he has never seen.

All freshmen who are interested in joining Wranglers are urged to enter this contest and pay their dues. They are to sign up in Room 190 before Friday.

Tina Lazoff, club president, announced that the humorous declamation contest will be February 28. Pupils may sign up in Room 190 now for this contest.

## Officers Installed By Philo Group

The installation of officers was held at the Philo meeting Monday. The principal officers gave short talks explaining their duties.

Mary Jane Swaim welcomed the new members, and Carolyn Scholer told the group about the plans for the coming semester.

The treasurer, Nancy Barr, announced that the dues of all new members must be paid by February 21 so that they may be initiated at that meeting.

The singing of the Philo Parting Song closed the meeting.

## Orders For Sectional Tickets To Be Taken

### February 11 Marks 9B Totem Deadline

Tomorrow, Friday, February 11, is the last day of the Freshmen Totem campaign. All new freshmen must subscribe by tomorrow if they wish to have their names engraved on their yearbook free of charge. The freshmen Totem agents and their home rooms are: Maurice Forkert, 26; Barbara Finrock, 38; Sharon Morris, 92; and Betsy Waterfield, 138.

All Totem agents should get their home rooms paid up as soon as possible. Subscriptions must be paid in full before spring vacation.

## Meterite Review Program Given

A 9A book review was held by Meterite Club Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

Joan Bixler reviewed the book, "Seventeen" while Jackie Leigh gave a talk on "I Heard of a River." "Secret Garden" was reviewed by Barbara Evans and Judy Wilks reported on "Her Father's Daughter." Jackie Leigh played a selection on the piano.

## Mary Peirce Elected President Of Library

Mary Jane Peirce has been elected to serve as president of Library Club for this semester. Those who will assist her are: vice-president, Nancy Barr; secretary, Sue Bergman; point recorder, Rose Marie Maggart; and sergeant-at-arms, Jim Reinhard.

These officers, who have been elected by the library assistants during the week of January 17-21, will be installed at the next Library Club meeting, February 16, at 4 p.m. in the Library.



**Thursday—**Wo-Lo-Ma, Greeley Room  
**Friday—**Math-Science, Greeley Room  
GAA Tumbling Starts  
**Saturday—**Basketball, Central, There  
**Monday—**Wranglers, Greeley Room  
GAA Tumbling  
**Tuesday—**So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
PTA Study Class, 7:45  
Hi-Y, Y  
**Wednesday—**Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Camera Club, Greeley Room  
Times Agents in Room 24  
Library Club, 4:15

## Times' Subscription Goal Of 1400 Needed For Cup Possession

Friday, February 18, Ends Circulation Race; Everyone Subscribe!

February 18 is the end of the Times subscription campaign. To gain possession of the circulation cup from North Side, South Side must make its goal of 1400 subscriptions. Both outside subscriptions and student subscriptions are needed to pass the goal.

Outside subscriptions cost \$1 for a school year. The rate for students is 75 cents per semester. This must be paid by spring vacation if an initial payment of 25 cents is made now.

Agents who now have 100 per cent home rooms are Sue Briner, Judy Wilks, Bethany Hoot, Forkert-Gilbert, Sandra Loos, Frances Waterfield, Helen Litchen, Donna Roberts, Helen Bennett, Sonia Evanoff, Janie Hawver, Jerry Dreishach, Donna Roebel, Barbara Bain, LaVerne Christ, Sue McNabb, Phyllis Jones, Kay Livingston, and Carol Sielaff.

Following are the home room agents and the per cent for their home rooms:

Book 1—Headed by Dick Solomon		
Room	Agent	Pct.
4	Sue Briner	103
6	Joy Wilks	95
8	Anna Gorrell	80
10	Kay Livingston	100
12	Bethany Hoot	115
14	Carolyn Scholer	80
22	Cindy Connell	60
26	Forkert-Gilbert	105
28	Sandra Loos	94
Average Per Cent		93.
Book 2—Headed by Nancy Karns		
30	Joan Clauser	50
32	Joanie Frank	82
34	Frances Waterfield	107
36	Bob Voelkel	75
38	Barbara Finrock	88
44	Mary Beeler	74
46	Laurel Rothert	71
52	Helen Litchen	100
54	Dottie Fairly	76
56	Donna Roberts	117
Average Per Cent		84.6
Book 3—Headed by Sue Briner		
58	Nanette Edmonds	65
60	Nancy Plasket	83

(Continued on Page 3)

## Freshmen Tour School Building

The eight A graduates of the various junior high schools visited our fair halls on a tour of inspection the Thursday before the new semester. The purpose of the tour was to acquaint the new freshmen with the schedules, rooms, and general rules.

### Welcomed By Heads

From 2 to 2:30 p.m. the group met in Room S. They were welcomed by our dean, Miss Pittenger, and our adviser, Mr. Sidell. They were given Times information by a staff member. Mr. Snider then gave very helpful general information about the school. From 2:30 to 3 p.m. the girls met in the gymnasium while Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier told of the athletic activities. During this time, the boys made a tour of the building in charge of Doug Lawrence and Dick Brett. From 3 until 3:30 p.m. the boys remained in the gym and listened to talks given by Mr. Briner and Mr. Scott. The girls made a tour of the school in charge of Bonnie Schemmhorn and Dorothy Tremple. At 3:30 p.m., the boys went to Room 112 and the girls to 114. Here they were told of the different school activities by John Suelzer and Tina Lazoff. Cakes were served in Room 114 by the Booster Club at 3:45 p.m.

### Tour Explained

The tour of the building started at the front entrance. The guides explained that the room numbers run clockwise and that all numbers below 100 are found on the ground floor. The group went first through the Times room and then the health room (22) and art room (26). The vocal music rooms, the shop rooms, and instrumental music rooms were next seen. They then continued through the locker rooms and study hall, botany room and conservatory, home economics room, and the library. The new freshmen proceeded up the front incline to the east side of the building to see rooms 138 to 146, the locker rooms and lavatories. Room 170 and the business and speech rooms were then seen. The offices and dispensary were visited before the group journeyed down the hall to the Greeley Room, room 114, and the cafeteria.

## Three Students Here In "Indian Captive"

Three Archer students, Max Hobbs, Tina Lazoff, and Glenn Charles, have parts in the Children's Civic Theatre production "Indian Captive." The first of three performances will be played tomorrow evening, and the other two shows will be Saturday morning and afternoon.

Max Hobbs takes the part of "Cornplanter," a Seneca chief; Tina Lazoff is cast as "Eagle Feather," Cornplanter's violent-natured wife, and Glenn Charles, a freshman B, is playing "Redbill," a small Indian boy.



**PRIZE OF SOUTH-NORTH CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN**—The cup pictured above is the treasured prize which has been passing between South and North for 21 years. The cup is awarded to the school which gets the most subscriptions for its school paper. North Side is now in possession of the cup.

## Gettel Elected SPC President

Ronald Gettel was elected president of SPC at the meeting Friday, February 14, and Jerry Kierspe was chosen vice-president. Last semester's secretary-treasurer, Connie Weisman, will continue to serve for this semester.

"Bargains in Cathay" was the name of the play presented at this meeting. The cast included Mary Jane Swaim, a salesgirl; Dick Lacerte, her fiancé, a poet; Ronnie Gettel, a store owner; Connie Weisman, a department head; Ann Wichman and Norma Campbell, old maids; Jim Crouse, a floor walker; and Lowell Dare, delivery boy.

## So-Si-Y Will Hold Initiation Services

So-Si-Y will hold their membership party and formal initiation ceremonies Tuesday, February 15, in the Greeley Room.

Pat Denly is chairman of the program and is assisted by Carol Dyer, Norma Bodenhorn, Nancy Barr, and Sally Shauf. LaVerne Christ is in charge of the initiation and Helen Bennett will have the devotions. Refreshments will be served.

At this meeting, it is to be decided what to do about the war orphan. All members are urged to attend. Dues can still be paid at this meeting.

## SPC Holds Induction, Dance For Members

South Side drama students were initiated into SPC at a meeting held Monday, January 24, at North Side.

A play entitled "Fame" was given by South Side's initiates. The cast included Norma Plumley as Mrs. Mulligan, Jim Crouse as Pat Mulligan, Carolyn Gipe as their daughter; and Marilyn Roth as Mrs. Murphy, Carole Roberts as Mrs. Kelly, Janet Thomas as Molly, and Pat Pritchett as Mr. Fish, neighbors.

The rest of the initiates served as prompters and prop committee men. Connie Weisman, assisted by Donna Jean Berning and Rosemary Leichy, directed the play.

Norma Plumley, Jim Crouse, Carolyn Gipe, and Carole Roberts received recognition for good performances. Central placed first in the judging for the best play. South Side placed second with North Side third.

After the program, a dance was held in the North Side cafeteria.

## Teen Dance To Be Held Sunday At Prom Terrace

So successful was the Teentimer Dance held last Sunday from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Prom Terrace that another will be held this Sunday.

Mr. Johnny Apt, manager of the Prom Terrace, commented on the orderly conduct of the teenagers and said that any suggestions as to the betterment of the dance will be considered.

Besides the dance, contests such as bandleading and singing are held. The winner of last Sunday's singing contest is Charlie Imler of Central High School. Tom Eckart of Central Catholic High School was second. The other participants were Wanda Brudi of North Side and Rosemary Smuts of Lafayette Central.

Busses for ten cents a round trip may be taken from the transfer corner at 2:15 p.m. Refreshments are sold and admission is thirty-seven cents plus tax.

## Problems Of High School Age Social Life Will Be Topic Tuesday Of PTA Discusson



—Staff Photo  
Mr. George Collyer

The topic for the next meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be "Trends in Entertaining" to be held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

These round-table discussions are part of a program for study of the cause of juvenile delinquency, under the direction of Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

The moderator for this discussion will be Mr. George Collyer. Discussonists are Mrs. Ralph Fulton, president of the YWCA; Mr. Martin Nading, Jr., director of recreation; Miss



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette  
Miss Rosemary Pond

Rosemary Pond, director of the young adult group of the YWCA; and Mrs. Merton Edgar, a parent, who will deliver the summary.

Refreshments will be served by the committee headed by Mrs. William Hettler, of the Junior department. Members of the Concert Choir will provide a short program of music under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler.

The concluding meeting of this group will discuss "Trends in Social Expenses" February 22. Mr. Earl Sterner will serve as moderator for this discussion and Mrs. Charles Dare;



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Mr. Martin Nading, Jr.

Mrs. John Heistand, wife of Rev. Mr. Heistand of the Reformed Church; Mr. Edward Thomas, attorney; and Mr. Beach Hall, of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, will be discussonists. Mr. Verlin Harrold will give the summary.

Mrs. Glenn Roberts of the Senior Department and her committee will serve refreshments. The String Ensemble will provide the music under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond.

The discussion held last Tuesday in the Greeley Room was "Trends in Public Activities."



## Frosh Beginning Four Years Of Study Should Take Heed Of Advice

Way back when (it was really only a short three years ago) we were freshmen. Oh, how we wished there were someone to give us a little friendly advice on the wiles and ways of high school life. But there was not. We had to learn the hard way by making several costly mistakes and missing out on something we wish we hadn't. Perhaps this will prevent that from happening to some of you freshmen.

This is not the advice of a worldly adult by any means. It is merely the suggestions of upperclassmen who took several semesters to learn the down-to-earth facts which if only discovered earlier would have made their freshman year so much more satisfying.

To really get the most from your subjects, start out with an open mind. Forget all that has been said about how mean so-and-so is, or how easy whooz-it is, or what an awful subject that is. Upperclassmen consciously and unconsciously spread propaganda, but don't you believe it. When you hear both sides of the story you discover that so-and-so really wasn't so mean. Actually, John Doe had acted up in his class and didn't get away with it.

So do not take another student's word about a teacher. There are too many factors which affected his opinion. Perhaps the two personalities did not click together, or Latin was not his best subject. That all makes a difference; however, the circumstances are not the same in both of your cases, so form your opinions by yourself. After all, you are the person taking the course, not your friend.

This is beginning to sound like one of those editorials you have to wade through, but please don't give up. For some reason it has become very important to us that you get a good start here, and every little suggestion helps.

The place where many freshmen hit a snag is in study. Take it from us, study is a mighty good thing to do. You never realize that high school work is any different from grade school till you hit examination time. As the teacher explains what your final test will cover you begin to realize how you have been playing around. Then it is too late. Study now, as you go. If you lose out on just a few days' lessons, you are likely to be lost for the rest of the semester. Get every lesson down pat. Even though we are older and should know better, we upperclassmen too often rely upon our notes to recite. We have not actually made the knowledge a part of us. Please do not get in that habit. It is bad!

Moreover, on the same topic of study, remember this. In nearly every class there are certain reports that you know must be made. Get in the habit of doing them early. The teachers don't like to be grading all the reports the same night any more than you will enjoy burning the midnight oil on the last night so your report will not be late. (That is another thing, late work does not leave a good impression.) So read your books and write your themes now, before the mad rush begins.

Another question which comes up in the minds of freshmen concerns the extra-curricular activities. South Side should be greatly complimented on the fine opportunities it offers us through these activities. One might say that you get more training for living with people from these activities than from any other one thing in high school. Look over the clubs to find out what appeals to you. Be careful not to join too many, for there can be too much of a good thing when your efforts are too widely spread out, but do be sure to join at least one club.

Lastly, make new friends. Remember that first day when you met so many new people who seemed to be so nice? By this time you probably know their names, but do you really know any of the people? Never limit yourselves exclusively to your old friends. Take new ones in and enlarge your circle. Don't continue to be the girl or boy from Smart, Harrison Hill, or Hoagland. We are all students of South Side now. You will soon discover that the many friendships you form are what make high school so wonderful.

Well, we are finally all done and much happier now that we have had our say. Maybe this will not help some of you at all. However, we hope it does. Maybe you are destined to find out the hard way. But keep this in mind. Part of it may come in handy, if you stop to think what it really means and notice the many, many examples around you bearing out these statements.

## Behavior In Cafeteria Must Be Improved

South Side has a cafeteria of which its students can well be proud. The food and facilities are excellent. Yet our cafeteria can only be as good as the students themselves make it. If everyone insists on saving places for his or her best friends, our accepted cafeteria-style of eating can not be carried through.

Our school eating-place is adequately supplied. It is large enough to seat all the students who care to eat there. Each person has a choice of various foods to buy. The food is excellently prepared by cooks who know the eating desires of high school boys and girls.

If we are to keep this fine cafeteria, we must obey the rules that are set up. Every project that is well organized must have rules, and this applies to our cafeteria as well. It should be remembered that the cafeteria is a place to eat and not a study hall or game room. We have been asked by the cafeteria staff to respect the rights of other students and teachers. Still there are some people who insist on spreading their belongings over the entire table, or being a bother to other people. Mr. Snider suggested that we watch our actions in the eating place provided by the school. It is up to us to do something about it.

These requests are small enough that every student can take it upon himself to be just a little bit more considerate of the other people eating. This place has been provided for us. Let's make use of it in the proper way.

The "Moonshine" made in the hills of Kentucky is thrown out if it isn't strong enough to take off a fingernail.



Andy loved his girlfriend,  
His love he wished to show.  
So Andy bought some candy  
For "Cupid's Day", you know.

## Abe Lincoln Lives Up To Standards Of Good Scout

Just like the native New Yorker who has never seen the famous Fifth Avenue Library, many a Fort Wayne native has never seen nor heard of the Lincoln National Life Foundation. This is housed in the building of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. This library and museum of everything Lincoln is the center of Lincolnians in the United States and has the largest collection of organized information ever gathered about any non-Biblical character.

Abraham Lincoln, the inspiration for this Foundation, is one-quarter of the way a Hoosier, for exactly one-fourth of his life was spent in Indiana. It was his formative years that he lived in Indiana, and it was here that he developed those characteristics which make him the most widely respected and revered of American national heroes.

These characteristics were recognized by the founders of the Boy Scouts of America who set up Abraham Lincoln as an example for all Scouts. Boy Scout Anniversary Week is annually the week including Lincoln's birthday, February 12. Also an embossed profile of Abraham Lincoln appears on the cover of the Scout Handbook.

Perhaps no other man fits better than Lincoln the ideal expressed by the Scout Oath and the twelve Scout Laws. Throughout his entire life Lincoln was the personification of the Scout Oath, "physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

Lincoln's physical strength has become almost legendary. From the age of seven he was expert at handling the ax. A neighbor of the Lincoln's said, "Abraham Lincoln could sink an ax deeper into wood than any man I ever saw." Another neighbor of Lincoln recalled seeing Abe lift and carry some distance "a chicken house made of poles, pinned together and covered, that weighed at least six hundred pounds, if not more."

Lincoln's mental alertness is quite evident in his Gettysburg Address,

## Cupid Capers

Valentine's Day is the day when all hearts get together (leastways they're supposed to). To most people this day is not amusing, or so they said when asked for amusing incidents that happened on Valentine's Day. One fellow said he wasn't very amused, therefore he couldn't think of any amusing incidents. But a few out of the many that were asked came forth with some sort of answer.

Pat Andorfer said she received an amusing valentine from an amusing person, once. "It kept opening up until there was a three foot by three foot picture of Donald Duck."

Marilyn Holzworth received a valentine in school with a boy and a girl kissing on the front. The teacher knew who had given it to her and started teasing her. This embarrassed Marilyn and amused the class.

Jeanne Mosel says Valentine's Day is never amusing to her. She is usually disappointed because the right fellow doesn't send her a valentine. When the question was put before Dick Clark he said he couldn't even remember when Valentine's Day was, let alone an amusing incident that happened then.

After fifteen minutes of hard brain (?) work Jim Dibble said the only thing amusing that he could think of was the time when he was in grade school and the kids turned over the desks and threw popcorn at each other. (That was very amusing, Jim.)

Mary Catherine Haley remembered a time when she received a valentine from a fellow named Harry W. and her family got a big kick out of it.

Catherine Meissner said the only thing amusing that happened on Valentine's Day that she can remember is the time she received a candy valentine from a little boy. This thrilled her very much until she found out that her girl friend received one too. She was only nine years old at the time.

Carol Fidler said the funniest thing she can remember that happened on Valentine's Day was when someone put a valentine in the waste paper basket instead of the Valentine box.

hailed by the London Times as "the greatest state paper of the century." As a youth Lincoln read every book in the neighborhood. On Sundays, after attending the church service, he was wont to recite the sermon, complete with gestures, to his five brothers and sisters. Then too, Lincoln taught himself algebra, higher mathematics, and as a grown man mastered Euclid.

"Morally Straight" That Lincoln was "morally straight" is upheld by the words of his step-mother: "He never drank whiskey or other strong drink, was temperate in all things. . . He never told me a lie in his life, never evaded, never quarrelled. . . He never swore or used profane language in my presence or in others that I ever remember."

Lincoln himself often jokingly referred to the incident in a stage coach when his unknown companion offered Lincoln first some tobacco, then a cigar, and finally some French brandy, each of which Lincoln declined saying, "No, sir, thank you, I never chew (or smoke or drink)." As they parted, the travelers shook hands while Lincoln's companion said, "See here, stranger, you're a clever, but strange companion. I may never see you again, and I don't want to offend you, but I want to say this: my experience has taught me that a man who has no vices has blamed few virtues! Good-day."

Measures Up Beside meeting the ideals of the Scout Oath, as illustrated above, Lincoln also would have measured up to the Twelve Scout Laws in his youth. Dr. Louis A. Warren, the well known historian of the Lincoln Museum in Fort Wayne, shows this in an article he wrote entitled "Scout Abraham Lincoln."

1. A Scout is Trustworthy. We all remember hearing that Abraham Lincoln, having borrowed a neighbor's book which was ruined when rain came in through the window, worked for the neighbor three days to repay the loss.

2. A Scout is Loyal. As a youth reading Weems' book "Life of Washington" which told how men struggled for their liberties, Lincoln recollected thinking, "There must have been something more than common that these men struggled for."

3. A Scout is Helpful. Lincoln's ability to write and handle an ax enabled him to help by building the Lincoln home and writing letters for the neighbors.

4. A Scout is Friendly. When Abraham Lincoln clerked in a store the many classes of people he was required to meet made friendliness a necessity.

5. A Scout is Courteous. Abraham Lincoln learned courtesy early in a course of manners given by his teacher. One pupil would knock on the door, be ushered in by a second pupil and introduced by him to the rest.

6. A Scout is Kind. Again we have all stories of Lincoln's kindness by acts such as putting young birds back in their nests, releasing a pig caught in a fence, and rebuking his step-brother for putting live coals upon a turtle's back.

7. A Scout is Obedient. The step-mother of Abe repeatedly spoke of the obedience of the boy who never quarrelled, nor evaded, nor refused a request.

8. A Scout is Cheerful. Although usually represented as melancholy, Lincoln was known for his keen storytelling ability.

9. A Scout is Thrifty. The start of Lincoln's savings (thriftiness was necessary for survival) came in the form of two silver half-dollars which he received from operating his hand made ferry boat.

10. A Scout is Brave. Well known is Lincoln's defense of himself and a comrade against an attack by seven men raiding his boat.

11. A Scout is Clean. This was shown by the stagecoach incident in Lincoln's case.

12. A Scout is Reverent. Though only nine when his mother died, Lincoln wrote a note to her old minister in Kentucky asking him to come and preach a funeral sermon in her memory.

Here has been presented a picture of Abraham Lincoln and a good Scout, both of whose anniversaries are celebrated this week.

## And It's Still With Us

## St. Valentine's Day, Begun Long Ago, Has Survived The Years

What do you really know about Valentine's Day? Sure, that was the day that we used to send a penny valentine to our little boy or girl friends in the grades. What do you know besides that Dan Cupid and hearts signify the momentous day?

Did you know that Valentine's Day was once a holiday like Christmas or New Year's? Or did you know that it was named after St. Valentine, known as "the lover's saint"?

Explanation Given One story is that about 271 A.D. Emperor Claudius issued a decree forbidding marriage. He had a notion that men who were married reluctantly left their homes and hence made poor soldiers.

Then, what do you think! The good old priest, Valentine himself, heard what had been ordered and was very sad. So what did he do up and do? Why, Valentine invited all young lovers to come to him and be secretly married. But when old Claudius learned of this, poor Valentine didn't stand a chance. So, after a bit of torture, Valentine died in prison, a "friend of lovers." In memory of his graciousness, the church set aside Valentine's death date, February 14, as the "day for all true lovers."

"Everyone wants to get in the act," Saint Valentine wasn't the only Valentine. There was another Valentine

to claim his share in the day, although he had little to do with sentiment and comedy. This Valentine was a bishop who was known to have healed a son of Craton the rhetorician.

Unfortunately Valentine came to his death by a strange way. You see, one Friday while eating fish, he choked to death on a fish-bone. Later in Italy and Germany the people prayed to him to cure epilepsy. Because of his good deeds during his life, Valentine became the object of prayers. Wouldn't he be surprised to find himself a "Cupid"?

Then in the Middle Ages a game whereby came our "Will you be my valentine", became popular. Upon the evening before Valentine's Day, a group of young people would draw from a bowl a name of the opposite sex. The person whose name was on the slip became the holder's sweetheart for the year. Hence the saying, "Will you be my Valentine?"

As time went by Valentine's Day became a commercial enterprise. The flourishes on scented paper became the present manufactured valentines. So now our lovers no longer take pains in copying lovely verse on lacy paper. We are likely to receive a dollar valentine or one of those kind that has a horse on it.

But Valentine's Day, no matter how it has changed, will always be Valentine's Day.

## Suggestions Given For Better Paper

All the students of South Side know that their Times is one of the finest school papers in the country. Even so, there are always a few imperfections, which, if attended to, might or might not make The Times even better. Here are a few students' suggestions of what they would like to see more in The Times.

Sue Briner... "More about clubs." Sharon McCreary... "Less silly stories."

Gloria Klopstein... "Classroom happenings." Jim Beatty... "More about Jim Beatty."

John Stuntz... "A variety of names." Namely? Mary Jane Swaim... "More about seniors."

Susan McNabb... "More dirt columns." Frances Waterfield... "Things I write."

Dolly Lowe... "My name." Bob Schmeding... "More jokes." Bob Stewart... "Six boys' sports pages."

Doris Sommers... "More stories and poems written by English students." Dorothy Tremple... "It is perfect now."

Eunice Taylor... "More classroom news." Carol Sialoff... "More pictures." Dickie Solomon... "I want my name in the dirt column more."

Carolyn Wedge... "Kelly Koed Kutups should be more interesting." Carolyn Gipe... "More student polls."

Jane Heistand... "More diligent workers." Helen Bennett... "I'm content." Carolyn Scholer... "I think the Times is all right the way it is. I would like to see more appreciation on the part of the student body for the wonderful paper we have."

## Well Known

## John Hancocks

An investigation into the history of nicknames might prove rather interesting, considering the fact that there are so many, many nicknames in this changing world. They can be either pleasant or slightly uncouth according to whom they are tacked on to.

As an example, take Vollmer Fries' nickname of "Gorky". This one seems to fit him exceedingly well seeing that he is always popping off.

"Fussy" is the name tagged to Suzie Stiver by Mr. Sterner. It appears that "Fussy" has Latin troubles. (But don't we all!) Speaking of Mr. Sterner, "Squire" was attached to him at a very tender age by a visiting stranger. This one does not particularly thrill him, but on the other hand, it isn't especially displeasing to him either.

Don Rodenbeck's nickname came from his buddy, Donald Duck, that beloved member of the daily comic strip. Funny, for there isn't much resemblance except that they're both cards.

Johnny Suelzer's alias is the old familiar "Eppie". Johnny is what you might call the literary type. All of you at one time or another have or will read the story of "Silas Marner" in which the character of Eppie appears. This Eppie was always in the coal hole and since Johnny used to be in the Visual Education cubby-hole, well, you can draw your own conclusions.

Skip Brunskill must have been tagged "Skip" by her associates because she is continually skipping around.

For Laverne Christ, "Red-hot Mama" creates a mad moment (We wonder why?), but enough of our wondering; this is getting slightly gruesome, so "au revoir."

## Hearts Set In Harmony

Archers Speak:

Little Dan Cupid, come lend your ear this way.  
'Stop! and listen to what we have to say.  
Which South Side couples will be your target this year,  
For your little arrows that we love so well?

Dan Cupid Speaks:

I started right off with a scurry  
Piercing Jerry Knight's and Bev Miller's hearts in a hurry;  
I hit the bulls-eye because already  
These two have started going steady.  
Joan Kenny and Clark Filley I spied one night  
When the moon was shining oh so bright,  
And as my arrow sped through the air  
It made these two a handsome pair.  
While looking around for quite a while  
To find someone right in style  
To go with Tom Whiting and Rich Lacerate,  
I found at C.C. someone pert.  
Sally Gordon I asked to fill the place  
In Tom's heart with the empty space.  
Then over to Bowling Green I flew  
Like a hawk  
In search of Ginny Brown so that  
We two could talk.  
This did wonders for now Rich Lacerate has found  
That to Bowling Green he is bound.

Archers Speak:  
Will the Beaus bring candy and Valentines sweet  
To make Valentine's Day complete?

Dan Cupid Speaks:  
The candy store business has started to rise  
And Odette Blue will find a surprise  
To see her candy all wrapped in red  
For to this store Harold Heiny has sped.  
Bill McCormack has been looking a  
day or two  
He wants to get Bonnie Schemehorn something that's new.  
I'm not yet certain what her gift will be  
But I do know it will be something great to see  
Archers Speak:  
We know, Mr. Cupid, of couples in the past  
But who are the new ones that you have cast?  
Have you done anything for those who had "Split"?

So that now at the games together they'll sit?

Dan Cupid Speaks:  
Mary Kensill and Jerry Houghan I've just set wise,  
While Joanne Ryssich I've put into Frank Rhoades' eyes.  
If you attended Wranglers' dance you did see

That Bill Pierce and Sue Ströble now agree.  
Joan Brant and Jerry Wieses (I.U.) have started to click,  
And for Phyllis Jones and Trace Lawlor I did the trick.  
Gene Towns and Jo Clifton I've tied together,  
And for Jim Beatty and Ann Dygert I've made fair weather.  
I tried real hard and accomplished at last  
A renewal of friendships that broke up in the past.  
Chuck Blackburn and Lois Lageman's friendship I helped to renew.  
Martha Fulton and Noel Stouder were the other two.  
Now they're in line catching up on the fun  
That was lost by them when they were "done".

Archers Speak:  
Many thanks, dear Cupid, for helping us, so  
When you're in trouble, to the rescue we'll go.  
Dan Cupid Speaks:  
It has been a real pleasure on my part  
Because SSSH is where I got my start.  
They treat me so fine that it makes me glad  
To be able to keep couples from feeling so sad.  
And all through the years, I'll never overlook  
A South Side crannie or a South Side nook.

That Bill Pierce and Sue Ströble now agree.  
Joan Brant and Jerry Wieses (I.U.) have started to click,  
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## Queen Of Hearts

The girls about our building  
(The halls of dear South Side)  
Are quickly quickly yielding  
To a fellow known as Hyde.  
This boy has all the many charms  
Of movie stars galore,  
The muscles on his ample arms  
Are what the girls adore.  
He's tall 'n dark 'n handsome too,  
And always wears a smile  
These many girls all wish they knew  
This boy with so much style.  
But here is one adoring lass  
Who would have cheerfully died,  
If he would let her pass  
With A in subject Hyde.  
But Valentines is drawing nigh  
The time for hearts of action,  
So she began to wonder why  
She shouldn't hint a fraction.  
Besides The dance was coming soon  
And wouldn't it be fun,  
If she could make the others swoon  
To see the prize she'd won.  
So down to the corner store she went  
To see what she could do,  
Lo and behold to Hyde she sent  
A card with "I Love You."  
Our hero Hyde got right to work  
To find the culprit shy,  
"I'll hunt and hunt to find that jerk  
Whose after 'dis her guy."  
So out he hurried to ask her quick,  
Alas! how wrong was he!  
This little girl cared not a lick  
'Twas Suzabell not she!  
So now the dance is gone and passed  
She feels just like a fool,  
If only she had signed her name  
Instead of just "Guess Who!"

## Frenzied Frosh

Marjorie Muller  
Marjorie is in home room 60. After leaving South Side Room 60, she is undecided as to what she will do. She is a baby-sitter. Marjorie has the splendid record of not having been tardy or absent while in school.

Don Kruse  
Don checks into home room 10 every morning at 8:10. In addition to art as a hobby, Don is also interested in sports. He has never been tardy since entering South Side. College is Don's destination after graduation. Don has one brother, Sam Kruse, also enrolled at South Side.

Betty Lahrman  
Betty claims room 10 as her home room. She has the hobby of keeping scrapbooks which takes up some of her spare time along with baby-sitting. She is a native Fort Wayne. She plans to be a secretary after graduation.

Pat Gear  
Pat is an ardent sports fan as her hobby. She earns her spending money from baby-sitting and an allowance. Pat belongs to Girl Scouts outside of school. She has never been tardy or absent since beginning high school. Pat also plays the piano.

JoAnn Proet  
JoAnn checks in at home room 60 every morning. After graduation, she plans to be a comptometer operator. She has been to Canada and Mexico. Outside of school she belongs to the Girls Guild.

"In a certain river in the South the catfish got so big that the Tennessee Valley Dam had to be built to keep them from dying from lack of oxygen."

"The government is in debt, why shouldn't I be?" said a taxpayer.

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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## Cole, Cupp, Fisher, Farnham Represent Archerdom By Appearing In Weekly Column

This week another group of interesting students of South Side have been chosen for the student of the week column.

First on the list is Kenny Cole of Mr. Heine's home room. Kenny is on the college course taking English, chemistry, trig, and government. He hopes to go to either Purdue University when he graduates, or join the Navy. Hi-Y claims him as a member, as does the Buddy Club. Mr. Davis rates as his favorite teacher. Kenny's pet peeve is those nasty boys with squirt guns who are seen around Miller's fourth period. He enjoyed the movie "Good Sam." He also likes basketball, steak, and french fries. You can see Kenny any fifth period in center hall with his best pals, Keith Darby, Bobby Day, Kyle Sell, John LaBrash, or in study hall after school with a certain S.P. **Sophomore Representative**

Our sophomore of the week is Donna Cupp. Donna is on the business course taking bookkeeping, English, geometry, Latin, and dance. She thinks all of her teachers are pretty nice. This semester she would like to join GAA, So-Si-Y, and The Times staff. During her spare time, Donna enjoys playing the piano or listening to Frankie Lane. Her favorite songs are "Maharajah of Magador" by the Happy Gang and "Sweet Georgia Brown." During the summer, Donna resides at Lake James and some of her best friends live in Angola. Donna likes all winter sports, especially skating, and in the summer she likes to swim. Her favorite movie happens to be "Mother Wore Tights," since Betty Grable, her favorite actress, was the star. You can probably meet Donna, if you don't already know her, through her best friends Marlene and Charlene Bailey, Carol Dyer, Phyllis Earning, Patty Railing, or the rest of her gang.

### Fresh Is Honored

Next on the agenda is Al Fisher of Miss Magley's home room. Al is a freshman A taking algebra, Latin, biology, English, and band. He likes all his teachers, but Miss Thorne and Miss Magley (he thinks) are really swell. This term Al would like to join Wranglers. Al's best friends include Max Soamen, Gerhart Salinger, and Bill Park. Basketball is his favorite sport while the movie he liked best was the "Three Musketeers." In his spare time Al plays the piano and very well, too. On the nights of the community concert, Al is an usher. During the summer, last year, Al went to a camp at Lake Blackman, but this summer he is going to work at the Home Story Grocery on Fairfield. After thinking a while, Al decided that he liked steak, french fries, and pie ala mode better than anything else. After graduating from high school, Al would like to go to I. U. or to try out for a scholarship to De-Pauw.

### Active Senior

Last, but not least, we have our red-headed senior of the week, Linda Farnham. Linda has been a very active South Sider. She belongs to Philo, SPC, Math-Science, 1500 Club, and the Times and Totem staffs. She has her gold Times pin, gold library pin, and her choir pin. Also in past years she has been president of USA, Library Club, and secretary of Wo-Ho-Ma. She also has a Hi-Y pin which belongs to Wendel Cook. Here at school, Linda runs around with Jean Gorrell, Barbara Mader, Dorcas MacKay, and the rest of the gang which includes Jo Ella, Carol Ann, Barb, Joan, Ruth, Frances, Claire, Vic, Tina, Bonnie, and Donna. In the summer, Linda likes to swim and last year she was guard at the YWCA pool. She also likes to sew and makes most of her own clothes. This year Linda is taking chemistry, English, government, home ec, and choir. Her proudest moment came when she read in the paper that her sister Pat (I.U.) had been runner-up for the Arbutus Queen at Indiana. Next year Linda has decided to go down to I.U. too, to begin studying for her profession of kindergarten teaching. Her very favorite song is "Liebestraum" and next to that she likes "Lover." On Sundays, Linda is active at her church where she is a Sunday School teacher for the younger members.

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THE PRIDES OF THEIR CLASSES—Pictured above are the four students who are sharing the Archerdom spotlight for this week. Sitting is Linda Farnham. Standing are Kenneth Cole, Donna Cupp, and Al Fisher.

## If These Ideas Are 'Etiquette', Some One's Off

By Bonnie

Fifth period comes every day, and every day I have problems brought to me concerning proper lunch period manners. To help all sad socialites of the fifth period, I have written a few good ideas to remember.

The first and most important step to remember is to be first in line at Miller's. Begin about fifteen minutes before fourth period passing bell to put on your shoes, collect books, pencils, papers, and then perch nimbly on the edge of your wee little seat. Not too far, however. You may accidentally slip off just before the bell and your cause would be lost. Besides someone might step in your face while you lie helplessly prostrate on the cold, hard floor.

### Helpful Rules Listed

If by chance someone is ahead of you in line, may I offer you helpful rules which might aid in eliminating the mouse. First, yell as loudly as you can at the waitress, and perchance she will tire of your yapping and bring you your hamburger. If that doesn't work, accidentally pour ketchup on his (the mouse's) shirt (if the shirt is red or some color that blends well with red, mustard will do.) If the fiend still insists on feeding his face first, eat a big, fat onion and talk to him about his mother, father, dog, chemistry, or discuss your papalome patch, making sure to talk directly in his face and exhaling the fumes frequently (if the skunk turns green and still doesn't leave, stop. You may be charged with murder). If all of these fail, try the hot-foot. (Instructions given by Tina).

### Other Faults Seen

When your morsel comes grab it and eat it, for Heaven's sake. Remember those who eat fastest, die firstest. Never mind the trimmings, stuff it in your fat little face and beat it back to school.

School is the place where fifth period rowdies should really bloom. Enter the school with a loud yell of some sort, or slap some unsuspecting person on the back and loosen his uppers. If all seem to turn away and act aloof, brush your teeth . . . or swing on the moose head and drop lightly on the water fountain. Of course you must yell to all your friends in Huntington to let them know you're out. When the bell rings, put on your spiked track shoes and race to your sixth period class, not forgetting to tread on as many toes as possible.

If my readers have any problems they would like me to solve, simply send the problem in 25,000 words or less along with your shoe size to Emily Ghost Box 13, Podunk

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## Times' Subscription Goal Of 1400

(Continued from Page 1)

61 Betsy Roe	84
62 Rosalie Fitch	83
64 Sally Stark	92
66 Lois Lagemann	76
68 Helen Bennett	112
70 Sonia Evanoff	100
72 Siebert-Klopfenstein	88
74 Janie King	18
Average Per Cent	80.
Book 4—Headed by Sue McNabb	
75 Jo McCulloch	54
76 Marilyn Crouse	70
77 Arlene Kiltie	73
79 Janie Hawver	100
80 Jerry Dreisbach	119
82 Mary Haley	96
90 Donna Roebel	100
91 Peggy Bridges	72
92 Knapp-Morris	80
94 Martha Fulton	92
Average Per Cent	83.7
Book 5—Headed by Carolyn Wedge	
96 Jean Fletcher	54
98 Ruth Hoham	80
108 Carolyn Wedge	68
110 Solomon-Stern	92
138 Betsy Waterfield	70
140 Lois Mossman	70
142 Barbara Bain	100
144 Jim Gulley	67
146 Laverne Christ	100
S Carolyn Gipe	80
Average Per cent	78.1
Book 6—Headed by Carol Sielaff	
172 Sue McNabb	104
174 LaDonna Schweizer	94
176 Jean Manning	77
178 Phyllis Jones	105
182 Janie Thomas	97
184 Margaret Brouwer	54
186 Sharon Pavey	77
188 Carol Sielaff	103
190 Shirley Schweizer	82
Average Per Cent	88.1



OFFICE STAFF TAKES ON NEW MEMBER—This semester the office staff has taken on a new worker, Mary Jane Grabner. She will replace Frances Stobaugh, who is taking Marquita Yager's place as registrar. Marquita has left since she got married. Pictured above are Frances Stobaugh, Marquita Yager, and Mary Jane Grabner.

## Letter By Dwight Eisenhower Encourages School Continuance

"An Open Letter To America's Students" is an article written by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of Columbia University. This article appeared in the October issue of the Readers Digest and was sent to Mr. Merle J. Abbott with permission to be used in any of the school papers.

General Eisenhower wrote this article because of the many letters he received from young people asking if they should keep on with school. They wondered if it was worth while for them to finish school or college. These people thought study a waste of time compared with a job. General Eisenhower says this is not a "trifling problem." "Your decision will affect your whole life." He goes on to tell about when he and his friends were young. He says that at that time most young people knew that they would be farmers or something similar and it didn't take much "book learning" to become a good farmer. But their families held school on the same plane as church and home. Therefore they had the value of education bred into them and their families did everything to keep them in school a while longer. He said he was fortunate to have come from such stock.

### Education Needed

"Today the business of living is far more complete than it was in my boyhood. No one of us can hope to comprehend all its complexity in a lifetime of study. But each day profitably spent in school will help you understand better your personal relationship to country and world. If your generation fails to understand that the human individual is still the center of the universe and is still the sole reason for the existence of all man-made institutions, then complexity will become chaos."

"Consequently, I feel firmly that you should continue your schooling—if you can—right to the end of high school and right to the end of college. You say you are 'not too good at books.' But from books—under the guidance of your teachers—you can get a grasp on the thing that you most ought to understand before you go to work."

He tells that he received a letter from a girl who said she was a failure in her studies but thought she could still be a good American. General Eisenhower says this is a "vital point" and "I feel sure I am right

when I tell you: To develop fully your own character you must know your country's character." "Never forget that self-interest and patriotism go together."

### Must Learn Problems

He says that one has to learn America's problems before one can bring them to their solutions. Also, "It is dangerous to assume that our country's welfare belongs alone to that mysterious mechanism called 'the government.' Every time we allow or force the government because of our own individual or local failures, to take over a question that properly belongs to us, by that much we surrender our individual freedom; but the very core of what we mean by Americanism is individual responsibility, equality before the law, and a system of private enterprise that aims to reward according to merit." And "Yours is a country of free men and women, where personal liberty is cherished as a fundamental right. But the price of its continued possession is untiring alertness. Liberty is easily lost. Witness the history of the past twenty years. Even the natural enthusiasm of warm youthful hearts for a leader can be a menace to liberty. Then he goes on to tell that Hitler and Mussolini based their power on youth and that America is run by, not a few "Great Men", but by millions of men and women. He also says "Don't think you are too young." "Let no man despise thy youth," Paul the apostle said to Timothy. These words apply to you as an American. Loyalty to principle, readiness to give of one's talents to the common good, acceptance of responsibility—these are the measure of a good American, not his age in years.

In conclusion General Eisenhower states "To be a good American is the most important job that will ever confront you. But essentially it is nothing more than being a good member of your community, helping those who need your help, striving for a sympathetic understanding of those who oppose you doing each new day's job a little better than the previous day's, placing the common good before personal profit. The American Republic was born to assure you the dignity and rights of a human individual. If the dignity and rights of your fellow men guide your daily conduct of life, you will be a good American."

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## Butler University Offers Wide Curriculum, Varied Activities

After graduation from high school, it is the thought of a great many students to go to college.

Butler University is a co-educational school located on a 246-acre campus on the northwest edge of Indianapolis, Indiana. This school was founded in 1862, and the first classes were held in 1865. The enrollment is around 4,000 students.

### Offers Liberal Arts

At Butler, one may study in the University College, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the College of Business Administration, the College of Pharmacy, and the Graduate School of Religion.

Naturally, when a girl or boy enters a college, he wonders where to begin, and what subjects to take. At Butler, Freshman Week is designed to help new students arrange their courses of study. Every student has a faculty adviser who will explain to him the traditions, school regulations, and opportunities of the campus.

The social and academic program followed during Freshman Week is planned to make you feel at home on Butler's friendly campus, and to direct you to success in beginning your college career. In addition to the faculty adviser, the student may see the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men at any time by appointment.

### Admission Requirements

Graduates of commissioned high schools, and high schools accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are eligible for admission to Butler University.

Other applicants by examination must furnish acceptable evidence of preparation equivalent to the graduation requirements from approved high schools and must meet the entrance requirements as to specific subjects. Those who are not able to present certificates from approved preparatory schools must show proof of the work done through entrance exams at Butler University.

At the time of entrance, various aptitude, interest, and ability tests

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are administered for the purpose of determining the student's aptitude for college work, as well as his assignments to classes.

### Tuition Is \$165

The tuition is \$165.00 each semester. This includes a regular academic course. This figure also gives to the student a daily copy of the Butler Collegian, free admission to all home athletic events, use of the swimming pool, a physical examination, emergency medical care on the campus, and a copy of the Butler Drift, the school yearbook. This tuition does not have to be paid in full at the beginning of the semester. One fourth should be paid at the time of registration, and the remainder in quarterly installments on each succeeding month during the semester.

The approximate cost of books for the freshman year is around \$35.00. However, this amount may be reduced by purchasing used books.

When it comes to the faculty, there are about 160 full time instructors, and 70 part time lecturers and instructors.

### Has Many Organizations

Many of the national Greek letter fraternities for both men and women maintain chapters with attractive, conveniently located houses of residence near the Butler campus for their members.

The Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music and The John Herron Art Institute are affiliated with Butler. If a student wishes, he may take additional courses at Jordan or Herron while he is carrying on his majors at Butler.

## Valentine's Day Time For Splicing Lonely Hearts—Yes?

Here it is Valentine's Day already. There's the little fellow with the bow and arrow whom we call Dan Cupid. He's the little guy that makes you fall in love by shooting an arrow. Yes, on Valentine's Day he works all day and night making people happy. He sends poems to your girls like

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust  
If you won't be my Valentine,  
I've gonna bust,  
Bust right out in an awful wail—  
Look out, honey, I've a wild female.  
And a little poem like that makes a boy or girl fall in love. Or maybe he'll send you candy or maybe flowers. But whatever he sends Valentine's day is the day of romances.

Yes, Dan Cupid is still the little god of love, still roams the earth sniping for vulnerable hearts and his aim appears to be as unerring as ever.

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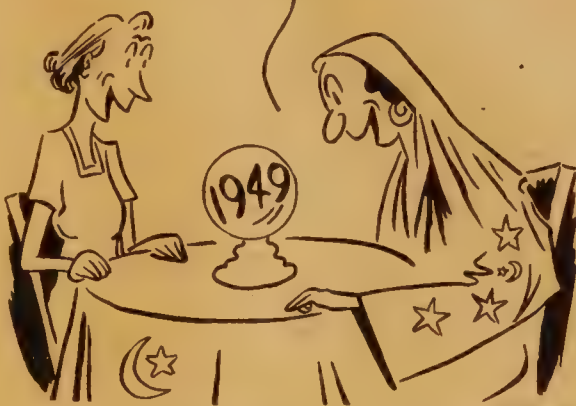
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## Kellys Trounce Cadets 52 To 36; Tie For Second

Beery Scores 20 Points; Rodenbeck, Saaf, Towns Help Victorious Cause

Led by Bill Beery's brilliant performance, the South Side Archers coasted to a 52 to 36 triumph over the Concordia Cadets last Friday night at the Archer gym. The victory evened up the Kelly city series record at two wins and two defeats, to place them in a second place tie with Central's Tigers. The loss also eliminated Concordia from any contention in the city race and, coupled with North Side's win over Central, gave the 1949 city crown to the Redskins.

It was the rebound work of the Archer team in general, and of Bill Beery in particular, that was the key to victory. Beery hit ten from the field for twenty points and scoring honors, and most of his points came on sensational tip-ins. There was no defense for Concordia against South's stellar senior forward who leaped high above their heads to slap the ball in the net. Duck Rodenbeck also did a fine job controlling the backboards for the Green.

### Good Start

Concordia, except for a brief flurry at the beginning of hostilities, could offer no consistent sniper. Bill Berning, who connected on six field goals for twelve points, was their closest approach to a hot man.

The Cadets gave the Archer fans a few early anxious moments as they hit on their first three shots to spurt into a 6 to 1 lead; but the South Siders refused to crack under the pressure of that hot bit of shooting, as Gene Towns converted one of his seven free throws during the evening and Paul Underwood hit two vital baskets, on a driving layup followed by a set shot to knot the score at 6-all.

Doug Lawrence's set shot from near center court pushed the Archers into their first lead of the game, and after that they were never headed. After the first eight minutes of play the Green held a 14 to 8 advantage.

### Beery Hot

In the second quarter, paced by Rodenbeck's two tip ins and Beery's three buckets, the Archers zoomed into a 26 to 15 advantage that wrapped up the ball game.

The third period, in which the Archers further lengthened their lead over the Concordians to 47 to 27, was notable only for the remarkable shooting of Beery, who dumped in five out of six shots against the helpless Cadets.

In the final quarter, Concordia managed to outscore by 9 to 8 the stream of Archer subs that poured into the game. In all, twelve men saw action for South Side and they gained valuable experience for the rugged grind of sectional action.

### Underwood Plays Well

Paul Underwood, the Archers' fine back court man, saw more action than at any time recently as he started and played a fine floor game, besides hitting the first two Archer baskets that halted the Concordia surge.

The Cadets' ineptness at the foul stripe kept the game from being much closer than it was as they converted on only eight out of twenty-two attempts.

The shooting statistics illustrate vividly how the Archers were controlling the backboards as they had 75 shots of which they made 22, as against only 58 shots for the Cadets, who connected seldom. The officiating was notable in this game for its consistency, and also the officials, DeVol and Lloyd, did not spoil the contest with too frequent whistle blowing.

The scoring was as follows:

	South	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Towns	0	7-8	7	20
Beery	10	0-0	20	20
Rodenbeck	4	0-0	8	8
Lawrence	2	0-1	4	4
Underwood	2	0-0	4	4
Saaf	3	0-1	6	6
Fryback	0	0-0	0	0
Brett	0	0-0	0	0
Skole	0	0-0	0	0
Hettler	1	0-0	2	2
Ellenwood	0	1-1	1	1
Carrier	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	22	8-11	52	

	Concordia	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Zink	2	1-5	5	5
Bradtmiller	2	1-1	5	5
Daniles	2	3-7	7	7
Berning	6	0-1	12	12
Fuhrman	0	1-3	1	1
Preston	1	1-4	3	3
Clark	1	1-1	3	3
Scherer	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	14	8-22	36	



HANDLE WITH CARE—Shown above are three Archers with their eye on the ball during the South Side-Concordia game last Friday evening. South won the Concordia contest, but they dropped a thriller to Gary the following Saturday evening. The Greenmen from left to right are: Paul Underwood, Don Rodenbeck, and Gene Towns.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

"All good things must come to an end," that old axiom, certainly proved true last Saturday night in our gymnasium. Up to that fateful night the Archers had trotted out onto the floor 32 consecutive times without a single blemish on their record. The Archers simply could never get going against that rugged Gary quintet, blowing many easy shots, muffing passes, and a thousand and one other things contributed largely to their first home floor loss in nearly four years. To be exact about it, New Albany's Bulldogs last turned the Archers' noses out the Green in a real thriller on February 16, 1945.

Bill Beery has been the most consistent performer for the Stebbins all season. He has scored a total of 154 points in 13 games, just two short of Doug Lawrence's leading total. Bill hit his peak against Concordia last Friday night, dropping in 10 field goals out of 20 attempts for a nifty .500 average—that's championship shooting in any league.

North Side's Redskins clinched the city hardwood title last weekend by rallying in the final quarter to down Central's Tigers 46 to 43. The Red came through just as they had against South the week before. Central was coasting along with a fair lead and then the Centralites were dealt a sad blow. Fred DeArmond, tall center and mainstay of the Blue squad this season, fouled out. That just about clinched it for the Redskins who now have won six in a row, and have an overall mark of 13 wins against only four losses. They also are doing good in NIC competition; they're in third place with a good 5-2 won-loss record. Let's hope they keep up the good work, for Fort Wayne sure is in need of a team that knows how to win consistently.

Fort Wayne's preps have had one of the most overall disastrous hardwood campaigns in a number of years. North has been the only consistent performer with South rated about second. Central, Concordia, and Central Catholic have already posted losing seasons, their first in many campaigns. All five city schools have fared none too well with out-of-town competition. They have won only 27 games while dropping 33.

Although the varsity outfit has been doing only a mediocre job in breaking even in 18 games played to date, the reserves have given Archer fans something to think about. They've posted a very fine 11 won-2 lost record so far and are unbeaten in city competition. I'll bet that there's visions in many an Archer's mind of a great combo in future seasons.

**DASHES WITH DOTS:** South will have to beat Central Saturday night to gain the runners-up slot in the city standings. . . . Monroeville still is unbeaten, running up a string of 19 without a miss. . . . They were ranked fourth in state in the last AP poll. . . . Could they go all the way? . . . Let's hope Doug Lawrence snaps out of his recent slump before the Sectionals.

## Archer Frosh Edged By CC

South Loses Overtime Decision; Ruble Nets 7

The South Side Freshmen were edged out in an exciting overtime game by C.C.'s frosh 25 to 24 at the Central Catholic gym last week.

The Archers led all the way in a contest that proved to be a real thriller. C.C. got off to a slow start and the Kelly-Klads got a 7 to 4 advantage over them at the end of the first period. Both teams scored six points in the second quarter and the half-time score showed the Green still out in front, 13 to 10. During the first half South's frosh played very well, working the ball in as well as making some long shots.

### Start Drive

The Irish had to play their best brand of ball to stay in the game, but the third stanza saw the C.C. freshmen start to creep up. They outscored the Archers 5 to 4, but our freshmen still commanded a two-point lead, 17 to 15. C.C. again made more tallies than South in the fourth quarter, making six to the Archers' four. The Green were still ahead with about a minute to go when Henline sank a long set shot to tie the score at 21-up, and that is the way the score stood at the end of the regulation time.

The Irish really got rolling in the overtime, with the Archers fighting hard to get back ahead.

### Ruble Sparks

Ruble sank some beautiful set shots from the side and from way out to take the scoring honors for South Side with three field goals and a free throw for seven markers. Picket led the winners with nine points.

The Archers cashed in on seven out of nineteen free throws.

	G.	F.	T.
Heine	0	1-4	1
Ruble	3	1-1	7
Kruse	1	0-3	2
Fryback	2	1-3	5
Anderson	0	1-1	1
Sweet	0	0-2	0
Mangels	0	1-3	1
Seaman	1	2-2	4
Totals	7	7-19	24

## Thirty-Four Girls Enter Frosh GAA

In the Freshman GAA volleyball tournament, Team 2 leads with 5 wins and a loss. Team 5 follows closely with 4 victories, 1 tie, and a single loss. Also, last Friday 34 new freshmen joined GAA.

Two weeks ago the games stood as follows: Team 2, after a hard fought battle, defeated Team 5, 40 to 37. Team 1 lost to Team 3, 30 to 25, while Team 6 won from their opponents, Team 4, with a 46-to-32 count.

In the last games, Team 2 claimed victory over Team 1 with a 29-point margin, making it 63 to 24. Teams 4 and 5 won over Teams 3 and 6 respectively, Team 4 by a 49-to-38 count and Team 5 by a margin of 37 to 23.

Freshman GAA is proud to welcome its thirty-four new members. The girls are Alice Alvather, Marilyn Clymer, Pat Coulter, Mary Helen Craig, Joan DeHaven, Floritta Ford, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Wanda Gollner, Anna Correll, Carol Heuer, Phyllis Hoffman, Jackie Hurt, Mary Kincoff, Karen Kenback, Carol Kitzmiller, Pat Koegel, Jo Ann Lindsey, and Elva Martin.

Others are Carol Meads, Norma Meagner, Marlene McDonald, Sandy Munger, Norma Neukam, Barbara Oelfke, Carolyn Phillimore, Margaret Quinnell, Marlene Schmidt, Marjorie Smith, Carol Timma, and Rose Mary Tsiguloff.

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## Lawrence, Beery Race For Scoring Honors

Doug Lawrence is still leading Archer scoring despite his recent slump. Bill Beery, flash senior forward, is just two points in arrears of Lawrence's leading total. Gene Towns finally broke the century mark in the Concordia game last week.

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Lawrence	18	59	40	158
Beery	18	55	46	156
Towns	18	38	28	104
Rodenbeck	18	33	21	87
Underwood	16	14	25	53
Fryback	17	21	11	53
Brett	17	13	8	34
Saaf	15	13	7	33
Skole	8	6	0	12
Hettler	8	2	4	8
Carrier	12	2	2	6
Ellenwood	3	0	1	1

Key: G—Games Played; F.G.—Field Goals; F.T.—Free Throws; T—Total.

## Helpers Named For Girls' Gym

Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, gymnasium teachers, have chosen seventeen office girls, seventy-two student leaders, and six pianists to assist them in their various gym classes.

The office girls' duties are taking attendance, refereeing gym activities, and running errands for the instructors.

### Workers Listed

Those selected for period 1 are Marilyn Burnham, Kate Garrison, and Dorothy Hollman; for period 2, Ruth Ehle, Sharon King, and Ann Koenke; period 3, Jean Brunskill, Gloria Ebersole, and Shirley Hartman; period 4, Joan Clifton and Barbara Lyman; period 5, Ruth Allmendinger, Mary Jane Mawhorter, and Betsy Wehr; and for period 7, Jenny Hey, Nancy Meckstroth, and Dorothy Tremple.

Mrs. Keegan has selected for her student leaders Normalee Baney, Jeanne Brunskill, Pat Bushong, Nancy Dixon, Joyce Emrich, Mary Ann Epperson, Barbara Fox, Ruth Harrold, Sue Krause, Dorothy Ledford, Betsy Roe, Dona Schrecongost, Marlene Wehrly, Janet Baals, Pauline Beeler, Monna Erhardt, Rosalie Fitch, Jane Ford, Anna Correll, Pat Gresham, Wilma Hambrook, Betty Lahrman, Dorothy Meyer, Rose Stein, Nancy Stull, Dolores Carpenter, Mary Lou Garrett, Bonnie Hull, Bonnie Johnson, Marilyn Mitchell, Doris Risk, Carole Roberts, and Lois Stults.

Those chosen in Miss Pohlmeier's classes are Elba Beck, Barbara Boggess, Sue Buckley, Carol Burnham, Marlene Clark, Joan Clauser, Carol Crumrine, Jane Hattendorf, Beverly Kinder, Rite Pierce, Nancy Robertson, Donna Jean Roebel, Bonnie Russell, Barbara Stults, Patty Whitten, Norma Bodenborn, Shirley Brateman, LaVon Conn, Barbara Davis, Joyce Hilker, Eileen Hollman, Dorothy Reed, Barbara Romanowski, Joyce Stoops, Sharlene Bailey, Maxine Blanks, Juanita Carter, Carol Gangwer, Bonnie Kinerk, Grace King, Peggy McDonald, Carole Moses, Ellen Jane Lough, Mary Jane Richardson, Pat Roehling, Martha Jane Snoke, Ruth Stettler, Mary Catherine Strouse, and Nancy Jean Wilson.

Their duties for the semester are: To assist girls in tumbling. To teach and lead groups in games. To see that equipment which is needed by the class is put out on the floor at the beginning of the class period and is put away at the end of the period.

To help officiate at the GAA games after school and be ready to help in general at all times.

The pianists for dance classes are Phyllis Shonefeld, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Lois Mossman, Lois Lagemann, Jo Ann Weddle, and Lou Ann Seng in periods one, two, three, four, six, and seven, respectively.

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## Raiders End Archers' Home Victory Mark

The Blue Raiders of Gary Tolleston handed South Side a 42-to-36 setback last Saturday night. This defeat brought to an end the long home victory string which the Archers have boasted for nearly four years. It was the first time that the Greenmen have been turned back on their own floor since they were defeated by New Albany in February of 1945.

### Slow Start

The first quarter was rather slow and set the stage for the rest of the game. South Side spurted into a small and short lived lead at the beginning of the period. Doug Lawrence hit a couple of set shots and Duck Rodenbeck came through with a fielder and a free throw to account for South's seven points. Gary came through with two baskets and four gratis tosses in this period to lead 8 to 7 as the gun went off.

In the second quarter it was all Bill Beery and Paul Underwood for the Archers. Beery canned eight points and Underwood scored four points to account for all of South Side's points. Gary was again held to only eight points, and South was ahead 19 to 16 at halftime.

### Raiders Get Hot

In the third quarter the game took on a different aspect for the Archers as the Blue Raiders blew red hot and scored sixteen big points. While scoring their best quarter of the evening, the Gary boys held South to a single field goal by Underwood and a free throw by Lawrence. At the end of the period the score was 32 to 22.

As the final period got under way South Side staged a desperate rally and whittled down the Blue Raiders' ten-point lead to 36 to 33, but Tolleston met the challenge and came back with a pair of field goals and as many free tosses.

The visitors made 14 out of 46 attempts from the field and 14 out of 22 from the foul line. The Archers hit 13 of 68 attempts from the court and 10 out of 20 free throws.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Beery	3	6-7	12
Towns	0	0-1	0
Rodenbeck	1	1-2	3
Underwood	2	2-4	6
Lawrence	5	0-3	10
Saaf	0	0-0	0
Fryback	1	1-2	3
Brett	1	0-1	2
Totals	13	10-20	36

good ball. McIntosh got two nice tip-ins and a free throw, while Tsiguloff got two field goals.

The scoring for the Archers:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Spore	5	1-1	11
Loomis	1	1-2	3
McIntosh	3	2-3	8
Skole	3	0-1	6
Tsiguloff	2	1-3	5
Davis	0	0-1	0
Heine	0	0-1	0
Totals	14	5-12	33

## 126 Girls Receive Points During Gym

Exactly 126 girls received 25 points toward their GAA letters by having perfect gym records for last semester.

Those receiving points in the period 1 class are Janet Baals, Virginia Buchanan, Margie Eaton, Jane Ford, Jenny Hey, Grace King, Betty Lahrman, Dorothy Meyer, Beverly Reese, Nancy Stull, and Wanda Williams.

Girls earning points in period 2 are Carolyn Arthur, Sharlene Bailey, Elba Beck, Pauline Beeler, Sue Beery, Coral Behrens, Dorothy Blair, Shirley Brateman, Bonnie Brennenman, Ann Brackman, Ruth Chivington, Virginia Clendenen, Pat Dobson, Marilyn Dunifon, Ruth Ehle, Joyce Emerick, and Barbara Godfrey.

### Second Period Best

More of the same period, which, by the way, has the largest number of girls receiving points, are Marie Gehard, Sally Harshman, Bethany Hoot, Eileen Hollman, Donna Jeffrey, Pat Klenke, Mary Frances Lambert, Barbara Masters, Joyce Miller, Nancy Plasket, Myra Pollock, Joyce Purk, Marilyn Morgan, Donna Rhodes, DeLores Stearns, Martha Snoke, Nancy Wells, and Jo Ann Zollinger.

Period 3 found the following girls earning points: Joan Bixler, Norma Bodenborn, Hilda Brandt, Sue Buckley, Mary Colburn, Winnie Crawford, Marilyn Crouse, Barbara Ellingwood, Barbara Evans, Mary Lou Gehardt, Mary Lou Goller, Janice Hansen, Eileen Jensen, Barbara Johnson, Darlene Johnson, Ann Koenke, Sue McBride, Dorothy Reed, Janet Rison, Thelma Schrader, Joyce Stoops, and Mary Jane Vegors.

### More Listed

The eight girls in period 4 who were given 25 points are Marlene Bailey, Millicent Bright, Pat Joiner, Jo Ann Knobeloch, Nadine Meyers, Virginia Nolt, Doris Risk, and Mary Catherine Strouse.

Period 6 finds 23 girls earning points. They are Carol Bendel, Barbara Boggess, Marlene Clark, Joan Clauser, Nancy Clark, Jackie Day, Dorothy Dressel, Marilyn Ellingwood, Sharon Farlow, Carol Fleming, Norma Click, Donna Grimme, Patti Grubb, Shirley Harding, Violet Kline, Carol Kortum, Nancy Reuille, Marilyn Rheinfank, Eugenia Russ, Mary Jane Richardson, Shirley Smelser, Barbara Thompson, and Sue Stiver.

The girls in period 7 who earned points consist of Sue Briner, Pat Bushong, Clarann Chadwick, Bertha Dettmer, Janice Epple, Dottie Fairly, Gwen Gerig, Bonnie Hull, Dolores McKee, Connie Lloyd, Nancy Meckstroth, Lois Meshberger, Marilyn Mitchell, Lois Neukam, Pat Pritchett, Carol Roberts, Mary Lu Sherman, Barbara Snyder, Rose Stein, Luane Stewart, Georgia Thompson, and Dorothy Tremple.

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# South To Meet Central In City Tilt Saturday; Winner To Take Runnerup-Slot In City Contest

Green After Revenge From Previous Defeat; Tigers Gain New Man

South's anxious Archers will be out to "hold that Tiger" Saturday night and avenge their previous defeat, 38 to 34. Both teams are really pointing for the game which will decide second place in the city race. North clinched the city title last Friday with a 46 to 43 win over the Tigers, indicating that neither team rates a big favorite, but South looks like a slight underdog on the basis of recent showings. Although the Tigers haven't been winning lately, they have come up against some stiff competition.

**Give Indians Battle**  
Only last Saturday night they gave Anderson, a favorite for this years state championship, a good battle before the Tribe pulled away in the final quarter. Sectional time is not far away and, as a result, both teams will be turning on the team in order to be ready for the tournament classic. Coach Banet's cagemen are looking better every game and are hard to stop when they get going on their tremendous fast break; a Central trademark always feared by the Kellys who like to play a control game most of the time.

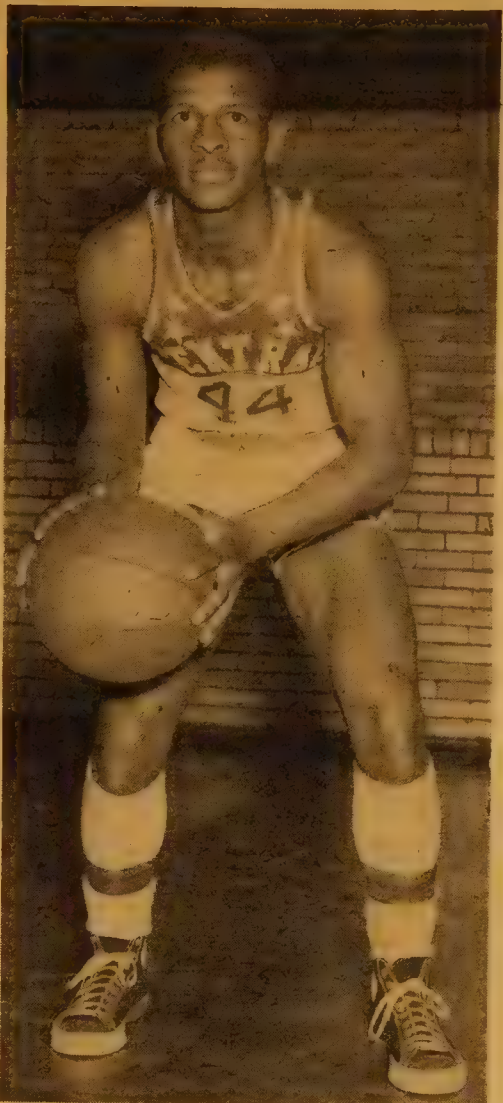
The Archers will have to put up a tight defense to stop the Lewis Street Boys, spearheaded by lanky Fred DeArmond and the Tigers' two speedsters, Wilson Porter and Jim Ford. DeArmond was South's undoing in their last game when he dumped in fifteen points. If the Kellys can control the backboards against the Blue Wave, they could emerge victorious.

**Potent Tiger Lineup**  
Bill Beery, Don Rodenbeck, and Norm Fryback have been doing a good job under the boards lately for the Green, but they will have to be in good form to outjump DeArmond and Duane Hicks, big Tiger center. "Skip" Bromelmeier, a tricky ball handler, will probably hold down one of the guard positions, along with Wilson Porter, while DeArmond and Ford will start at forwards.

The Tigers seem to have a real find in Larry Patton, a good long shooter who could throw a bombshell into the Archer hopes of victory if he finds the range Saturday night. Coach Stebing has had his boys bearing down in practice this week, and they are determined to win this one. Remember, anything can happen in a South-Central battle.

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

Central	South
DeArmond	F Beery
Ford	F Towns
Hicks	C Rodenbeck
Porter	G Lawrence
Patten	G Underwood



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

**LET A PORTER CARRY THE BALL**—That is the theme of the Central Tigers, the team which South engages Saturday night. The porter spoken of is none other than their leading scorer, Wilson Porter. He does a thorough job in keeping a firm grip on the ball and therefore receives many tips (under the basket). Wilson is currently third among city scorers ahead of Doug Lawrence and Bill Beery. He and his mates will be out to make it two straight over the Green and move into second place in the city standings.

## Third Annual Jaycee Sports Show Scheduled

Shows, Recreational, Educational Exhibits Will Highlight 1949 Affair At Baer Field

The "Sports-Capades of 1949" will be one of the attractions of the third annual Sports and Travel Show to be held February 25 to March 1. Combining the elements of a three-ring circus, a vaudeville show, plus hundreds of educational and entertaining exhibits, the 1949 Sports and Travel extravaganza promises to surpass its predecessors in a number of ways.

**Wide Field Exhibited**  
This will be the third year that the Sports and Travel Show has been sponsored by the originators, the Port Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce. First prospects look good, for more exhibitors than ever before will be representing a variety of sports and travel items. Boats, trailers, camera and motion picture equipment, baseball, football, basketball, tennis, golf, and other recreational subjects, airplanes, sports clothes, and hundreds of other miscellaneous indoor and outdoor hobby articles will be exhibited.

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## Leaders List Gym Winners

Captains, Players Given For Volleyball Champs

The winners of the gym class volleyball tournament have been listed by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, class instructors.

Those who reached this high grade in periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7 are teams 2, 2, 5, 1, 1, and 1 respectively.

**Close Victory**  
Team 2 in the first period barely got by its opponent, Team 3, for they had seven wins and one tie while the latter was minus the tie only. Team 2 consists of captain Virginia Buchanan, Janet Baals, Nancy Clark, Pat Dinley, Sue Dieter, Marilyn Head, Carol Hurter, Grace King, Barbara Stillwell, Nancy Wilson, Margie Woeborn, and Marilyn Norris.

In the second period, Team 2 walked away with twelve straight victories. The victorious members of this team are Barbara Davis, the captain; Ruth Ehle, Kay Hobbs, Virginia Cledenmen, Gloria Jean Ferrier, Barbara Stelhorn, Ruth Chivington, Jo Anne Smith, Paulene Beeler, Sharon Bailey, Myra Pollock, Coral Behrens, Sue Laman, and Barbara Trautman.

**Team 5 Wins**  
Period 3 found Team 5 the winners, with eleven wins and one loss. Helping Ann Koenekke, the captain, were Winnie Croewer, Mary Ann Epperson, Jackie Nichols, Nancy Robertson, Carlene Marker, Erlene Jensen, Joan Filley, Phyllis O'Reilly, and Erma Hall.

The tournament battled in period 4, proved Team 1 to be the champs. After a hard fight, they came to the top with six wins and one tie. The team was made up of Mary Catherine Strouse, captain, Pat Brundige, Carol Gangwer, Carolyn McHenry, Doris Risk, Fannie Ross, and Betsy Woehn.

Team 1 reached first place in the duels played during period 6 with a perfect record; twelve victories. Carol Bendel, Barbara Bowser, Marlene Clark, Barbara Dray, Charlotte Flowers, Patti Grubb, Gwendolyn Hurrow, Shirley Harding, Arlene Kiltie, Mary Jane Richardson, Barbara Thompson, and Janet Tuttle worked with their captain, Joan Clauser.

Finally, in period 7, Gwen Gerig's Team 1 walked away with the blue ribbon. Pat Bushong, Clara Ann Chadwick, Mary Louise Garret, Joanna Holbrook, Bonnie Hull, Lois Meshburger, and Pat Mudd all worked hard with their captain to attain their good record—eleven wins.

## Tsiguloff, Ellenwood Still Spark Reserves

Hard driving Alex Tsiguloff is still the scoring leader on the reserve team with 73 points, and Jerry Ellenwood is close behind with 70 points.

Scoring:	P.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Tsiguloff	32	9	73
Ellenwood	25	20	70
Hettler	18	22	58
Loomis	21	14	56
Skole	16	8	40
McIntosh	10	7	27
Spore	10	4	24
Miller	4	2	10
Davis	3	0	6
Sweet	1	2	4
Ruble	1	1	3
Anderson	1	0	2

## Kelly Seconds Defeat Cadets

Archers Upset Foes 32-19; Hettler Gets 11

South Side's reserves trounced Concordia last week 32 to 19. The Green, who were led by Merl Hettler, jumped into a 15 to 1 first quarter lead. The Green held leads of 15 to 1, 24 to 4, 31 to 12, and 32 to 19.

The Green jumped into a 10 to 0 lead when Hettler sank three quick push shots and Tsiguloff and Ellenwood connected on a field goal. The Cadets finally broke into the scoring when Wehling hit a free throw. Hettler, who was red hot, connected on two more field goals and a free throw and South was on top 15 to 1. Eleven of these points were garnered by Hettler.

**Have Brilliant Defense**  
In the second quarter, paced by Ellenwood, the Green slowed down a little, but the brilliant defensive work kept them well on top. Ellenwood sank a quick basket and then Concordia hit their first field goal. A free throw by Vissher gave the Cadets their final point in the half. South wasn't through as McIntosh hit a field goal and a free throw while Davis and Ellenwood also tallied a two-pointer. The half then ended with South way out in front 24 to 4.

In the second half the Green were outscored 15 to 8. The Cadets drew first blood in the third quarter as Jutt hit two field goals. Spore then traded a beautiful push shot with Kanning. With the Cadets fighting with everything they had, the Archers slowed down. Ed Vissher tipped one in for the Cadets and just before the gun Davis connected for South as the quarter ended, 31 to 12.

**Hold South**  
It was all Concordia in the final quarter as they held South to a single free throw. Kanning hit a field goal to start off. Then Vissher hit a tip-in and it seemed as if they might pull the game out of the fire. Ruble then hit a charity toss for South and the time was running out fast. Kanning sank a free throw in the final seconds. Mel Hettler played a beautiful ball game as he hit five field goals out of five attempts.

	P.G.	F.T.	T.
Hettler	11	1-1	11
Ellenwood	3	0-1	6
Spore	1	0-0	2
Tsiguloff	1	0-0	2
McIntosh	1	2-2	4
Ruble	0	1-2	1
Davis	2	0-0	4
Anderson	1	0-0	2
Totals	14	4-6	32

## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

Intramural activities are experiencing a comparative lull before embarking on a heavy schedule of activities. The entries for volleyball competition must be in tonight at 3:30, as well as all entries for the wrestling program. Tomorrow night marks the last opportunity for those interested in tumbling to sign up.

To date the teams that have registered for volleyball include in the lightweight division, The Red Cherries captained by Paul Gerke, the L.B.A.'s led by Chuck Nelson, the Black Angels with Sam Kruse as captain, the Mops under Dick Linn's leadership, the Powder-Puff Chargers with Norm Roark as captain, and John Stuntz' Osins squad.

**Star Listed**  
Star of the "Sports-Capades" will be Captain Sol Solomon, world's champion high diver, whose feature act will be a dive from the roof of the Baer Field hangar into a flaming tank of water.

Other attractions will include Lou Pagliaro, United States Singles Table Tennis Champion; Philmore, famous European juggler; and Walter Jenner and Buddy, the trained seal, who have been featured in many U. S. circuses and theaters.

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## North Takes Tigers 46-43, For Crown

Concordia, C.C. Beaten In Thriller; Central Taken In Road Games

North Side's Redskins caught the Central Tigers a shade off-color Friday night at the Red goalhall, as they tripped the defending city champs, 46 to 43, to take over the Summit crown. A capacity crowd saw North's big men finally spell out defeat under the boards, although Central never at any time let loose, and actually held leads at various phases of the contest.

The first quarter was a thrilling exhibition, as the score was knotted at two, six, eight, and 10, with Central at a 12 to 10 advantage at the end of the first period.

**North Outscore Tigers**  
The second quarter found North outscoring Central 8 to 7, although the Tigers managed to hold onto a one-point lead of 23 to 22 as the half came.

Fred DeArmond, of the Blue, made two straight baskets at the beginning of the third quarter, and both teams traded back and forth until its conclusion; as the score showed Central still at a one-point advantage, 36 to 35.

It was Cunningham and Conway that broke the ice for the Red in the beginning of the last canto, which was the beginning of the end for Central. Conway was high for the winners with 15, and DeArmond tallied 13 to pace the Blue.

**Central Defeated**  
In a disappointing road trip, Saturday night, the Central Tigers were defeated 68 to 52, at the hands of an Anderson Indian aggregation.

The end of the first quarter found the score knotted at 13 to 13, and the locals maintained a slim lead, garnered in the second period, to lead at the half, 25 to 23.

Losing control in the third round, the Blue were outscored 23 to 11 and were unable to halt the crushing onslaught of their hosts, who then went on to win the ball game.

Porter was high for Central with 17, and Smith tallied a like amount for the victors.

Central Catholic's Irish were buffeted by the New Haven Bulldogs, at the C.C. gym Friday night, to the tune of 50 to 47. Grabbing an early lead, the Bulldogs were never headed as Norman Ellenberger and Don Weiman plugged away at C.C., grabbing 14 points between them, during the first half.

**New Haven Downs Irish**  
The second half was all New Haven, as the Irish fought a losing battle and were unable to connect with any regularity.

Tom Roy collected 13 points for the Irish and Ellenberger was high for the winners with 14.

Concordia's Cadets dropped a close decision at the hands of the Gary Norsemen, Saturday night, 33 to 30, at the local gym. The score was tied

A FINE PASSER AND FLOOR MAN, DICK IS OUTSTANDING IN FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, AND TRACK



—Staff Photo

**BRETT'S ON THE BALL**—The ball-hawking guard that has carried the brunt of the defensive chores this season is husky Dick Brett. Not able to participate in the winter sport last year because of a football leg injury, Dick has returned to the court to take over one of the starting positions. A great athlete in every respect, he is well on his way to winning four varsity letters. He has four years of football, basketball, and track experience behind him here in addition to his two years of sports at Harrison Hill Grade School. Brett contributes points only when sure of them. Most of his play is concentrated on good passing and holding down the opponent's scoring acts.

six times with the victors at one time holding an eight-point lead.

Concordia held a 9 to 8 advantage at the end of the first period, but the half found the Norsemen on top; 17 to 14. Concordia then went on to take over in the third period and the gun found them out in front at 24 to 22.

Emerson rallied early in the fourth canto, and then went on to take the ball game.

Bill Berning led Concordia with nine markers, and John Scherer, Henry Dzienslaw, and Mel Edwards led a well-balanced Emerson attack with five apiece.

The Caspian Sea, once a part of the ocean, has become so diluted that its salt content is less than a third that of the Atlantic.

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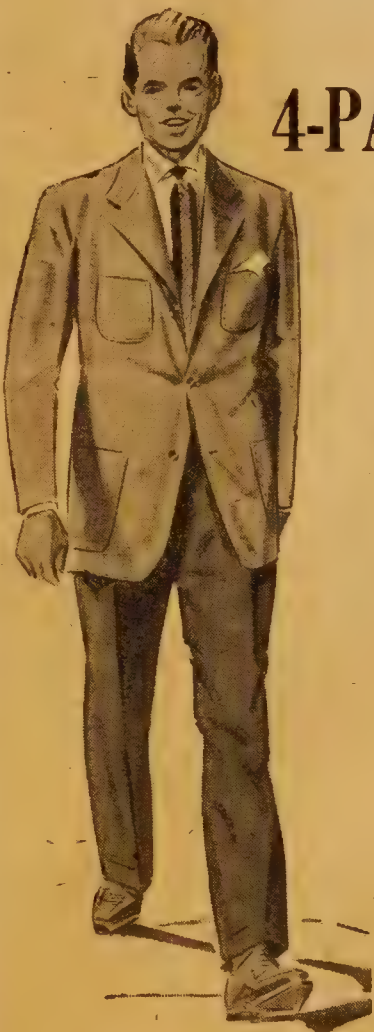
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## Grads Visit Alma Mater

No matter how new and exciting college life may be, grads are always eager to revisit their dear old alma mater. Two weeks ago, South Side had its share of ex-Archers viewing the scenes of happy high school days.

The North Side-South Side game attracted Sally Symon, Jean Manning, and Mary Muller. Mary was enjoying a short vacation given between terms at the University of Michigan. As was to be expected, Gordon Stauffer, who is now attending Michigan State College, and Keith Clauser, now a student at Wabash College, were also seen at the game.

Other alumni who were home for mid-term vacations were Jerry Ellis, Don Fackler, Jean Springer, David Sauer, and John Carlson.

## Annual Pilgrimage Held In Honor Of 'Abe' Lincoln

In Fort Wayne, Abraham Lincoln's birthday is celebrated by the annual Lincoln Day Pilgrimage. This pilgrimage takes place at the statue of Abraham Lincoln located on the plaza of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company Building. The pilgrimage is sponsored by the Lincoln Life Foundation and the Anthony Wayne Area, Boy Scouts of America.

The program begins with the presentation of colors. Then the Scout Oath is given. A welcome speech is extended to all who attend the program. After the welcome speech, a representative of each troop attending the pilgrimage presents a wreath, which is laid at the bottom of the statue. Following the presentation of wreaths, an address is given by a local speaker of the day. Then announcements are made by the area Scout executive. To terminate the celebration the "Star Spangled Banner" is played.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Sally Brown, Carol Bendel, Debra Russell, and Rose Stine served a luncheon for the Home Economics 2 class on Monday, January 10. Their menu included spaghetti and meat-balls, cole slaw, cloverleaf rolls, chocolate milk, and cream pudding.

The Home Economics 4 classes, periods 4 and 6, entertained the faculty at the end of the semester with a "Swedish Coffee Hour." Guests included the entire faculty. The party was held in Room 77 from 3:30 until 4:15. In addition to coffee, Swedish rolls and coffee cake were served.

Miss Leif's Home Economics 2 classes prepared luncheons last semester. The girls cooked in family sized groups of four. They had a main dish, a salad, hot rolls, milk and dessert. Each group had its own particular menu.

A test on weather was given recently to Mr. Whelan's P.G. 2 classes. Highest grades in the first period

## John, Violet Martz Are Grill Managers

John and Violet Martz are the new managers of the South Side Grill. The cooks are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason, relatives of the Martzes.

Mrs. Martz was previously in the grocery business with her mother. Mr. Martz is the night foreman at Coomer Sales, where he has been employed for nine years.

class, were received by Mary Beeler and Bonnie Schulz. Barbara Godfrey, Bob Mumma, and Pat Phillips earned the highest grades in the third period class. In the seventh period class, Phil Davis, Virginia Nolt, John Yoder, and James Nuttle received 100 per cent. Barbara Siegfried was next with a 99.

Miss Zweig's Home Room 182 has a new feminine attraction from Detroit, Michigan, namely Barbara Jean Warner.

Mr. Whelan's P.G. 1 classes saw a film recently entitled "Weather."

In connection with the geographical study of Indiana, Mr. Whelan's P.G. 2 class used a little booklet called Conservation of Soil, which is put out by the State Board of Conservation.

In Miss Graham's Home Room 54, three new students, all Smiths, have entered. They are James Smith, Richard Smith, and Sharon Smith.

## Lincoln Spends Teen Years In Southern Counties Of Indiana

Abraham Lincoln, born February 12, 1809, came to what is now known as Spencer County, Indiana, at the age of seven. Two years later, his mother died of the "milk sickness." The next year, his father visited Kentucky, and while there he married the widow, Sarah Bush Johnston. Then he, his wife, and her three children returned to the cabin in Indiana.

Three brief terms of school taught by Andrew Crawford, James Swaney, and Azel W. Dorsey, in the order named, were attended by Abraham Lincoln in Indiana. During these three terms, he learned how to read, write, and do arithmetic. Whatever else he learned after this, was accomplished by his own hard work.

Abraham Lincoln began manual labor at the age of eight. At the age of sixteen, he operated a ferry. At the age of nineteen, he was hired by Mr. Gentry, proprietor in the neighboring village, to accompany his son with a flatboat of produce to New Orleans and intermediate landings. Two years later, when he reached the age of twenty-one, Abraham migrated with his father's family to Macon County, Illinois.

## 36 Home Rooms Make Deposits

Thirty-six home rooms, a slight decrease as compared to the average of 39 home rooms per week, made banking deposits on February 1. Out of this number, Mr. Herman Makey's room banked the most, \$47.

Setting the highest per cent, at 24, was Home Room 26, followed closely by Mr. Russell Furst's room with 20 per cent. \$228.95 was the total of the money banked.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
12 Miller	10.5	3.70
14 Whelan	3.3	5.00
22 Briner	4.4	2.00
26 Dochterman	24.	7.00
30 Fay	14.	8.75
32 Havens	8.7	12.00
36 Osborne	14.	6.00
38 Hostetler	1.35	
44 Bex	7.	3.00
52 Thorne	8.	1.00
54 Graham	11.	1.85
56 Oppelt	15.	1.00
61 Fleck	4.	2.00
62 Billiard	4.5	10.00
70 McClure	8.	1.50
72 Makey	8.3	47.00
74 McCloskey	3.6	1.00
77 Mellen	14.	10.00
90 Perkins	10.	2.50
92 DeLancey	12.5	5.00
94 Hodgson	8.3	10.50
96 Hull	1.00	
108 Willen	8.7	12.00
110 Murphy	5.	6.00
142 M. Crowe	3.5	2.00
144 Magley	9.	13.50
146 Portney	9.	2.00
172 Walker	6.2	5.00
174 Bobay	10.	2.25
176 Murch	7.6	11.00
178 Furst	20.	12.00
182 Zweig	3.7	1.00
184 Covalt	12.5	4.00
186 Post	6.6	5.00
188 Fiedler	14.3	5.35
S Pohlmeier	10.	5.75

**STELLHORN**  
HARDWARE COMPANY  
Phone Harrison 2337  
2010 Fairfield Avenue

## 902 CLUB INC.

1908 SOUTH CALHOUN  
H-5207

## A. W. MILLER

PHARMACY  
1801 Lafayette, Corner Wallace  
H-1266

## Joella Seibert Is Chosen As "Queen Of Hearts"

Joella Seibert was chosen as the "Queen of Hearts" at Hi-Y's Queen of Hearts dance following the South Side versus Gary Tolleston basketball game last Friday night. As is the custom each year, a "Queen of Hearts" and four attendants are chosen from the senior girls who were present. Those who were chosen as attendants are Virginia Miller, Barbara Rheinfrank, Rose Marie Maggart, and Jane Hawver.

Phil Salzman deserves much credit for the advertising posters which he made and his work on preparing the decorations. Stan Knapp, Don Erwin, Bob Schmieding, Jim Crouse, Gene Smoley, John Stuntz, Dale Augsbarger, Wendel Cook, Art Favory, and Nick Lacerte also helped put the decorations up.

Be Popular—PLAY the ACCORDION  
New and Used Accordions for Sale  
Repairing Work Guaranteed  
**ACCORDION SHOP**  
203 E. LEITH ST. H-75833

## CASPER'S CLEANERS

3506 SOUTH CALHOUN  
H-6183

## Gerding's Drugs

2638 South Anthony—H-3381  
3414 Fairfield—H-1185

## GEORGE'S FOOD SHOP

QUALITY MEATS and GROCERIES  
3001 Reed

## GARDNER'S Hamburgers

Jefferson & Webster

FINE FOODS At MODERATE PRICES  
**ALPINE GRILL**  
2706 SOUTH CALHOUN  
South Side Family Restaurant

**Fisher's**  
E 1 2 4  
PRESCRIPTIONS EXCLUSIVELY  
124 E. Washington—Up

**BROUWER'S**  
Tire & Battery Service  
Broadway & Sweeney  
Phone A-0822  
For Your Convenience  
We Are Open Until 12:00 P. M.

**BABY BUNTING STUDIOS**  
Now In Our New Location At  
1525 Oxford St.  
Specializing Exclusively in the  
Photography Of Children  
H-1328

THE STORE THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT  
**COUSINS**  
JEWELERS  
Jewelry for all Occasions  
DIAMONDS and WATCHES

## SOUTH SIDE GRILL

Under New Management  
Sunday Special—Country Style Chicken Dinners  
Hamburgers ..... \$ .15  
Ham Salad Sandwich ..... .15  
Home-Made Chili ..... .20  
Candy and Ice Cream Bars ..... .05  
● Complete Fountain Service ●  
Specializing in Sealtest Ice Cream

## Ann Adams SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

BALLET AND TAP BALL ROOM  
HEALTH • BEAUTY • PLEASURE • PROFIT

Classes for all ages  
Private lessons

2216 SO. CALHOUN STREET  
FORT WAYNE 6, INDIANA PHONE H-6153

## It pays to read the ads

Fort Wayne merchants offer you many really wonderful values in their ads every day. It pays to read them. You can make your money go further.

## THE NEWS-SENTINEL

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

## Its Name Indicates Its Character

In adopting the name of Abraham Lincoln, this company assumed the responsibility of measuring up to that great name . . . in character, integrity and thoughtful, human service.



## The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company

Fort Wayne 1, Indiana

DRINK



**Coca-Cola**

IN BOTTLES  
REFRESHING  
DELICIOUS

AND

FORT WAYNE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS INC.



Delicious!  
Healthful!  
Refreshing!

**Pioneer Ice Cream**

Fort Wayne

H-4141

## Calling All Cars!

ARE YOU SURE YOUR Car Is Safe  
For ZERO Weather  
LET US CHECK YOUR CAR NOW!

—ALSO—

- Complete Motor Tuneup.
- Check Battery.
- ReLine All Brakes.
- Lights.
- Have Brake Drums Turned.
- Transmission and Differential.
- Front End Alignment.
- Ignition.

## ROUSSEAU BROS.

Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer  
FIFTH AND HARRISON A-2133

**Dance**  
ANOTHER BIG...  
"TEENTIME  
TERRACE"  
AT THE  
SUNDAY, 2:30—5 P. M.  
Adm. Only 37c plus tax—PARENTS FREE!  
Special BUSES! LEAVE TRANSFER CORNER at 2:15 P.M. Returning Immediately After the Dance, and the Fare Is Only 10c Round Trip.  
Last Sunday it was necessary to run 2 Buses—Join the Crowd for a Gala Afternoon with Your Friends.

**PROM Terrace**  
INDIANA'S FINEST BALLROOM  
TWO MILES WEST OF FORT WAYNE ON U.S. 30

## ARDEN'S GIFTS AND STATIONERY

South Side's New Stationer



2710 S. Calhoun— NEAR PONTIAC —H-0920

Every resident of Fort Wayne benefits from the operation of your City Light Plant . . . not only the more than 35,000 customers.

**City Light**

## Ya Bored . . . . . Try Cord

IT'S THE THING FOR SPRING

SMOOTH AS CREAM, YOUR NEW SPRING CORD SUITS. TEEN PRICED AT . . .

**15<sup>98</sup>**

Pastel Shades  
Sizes 10 to 16

**Grand Leader**





# Miss Mary McCloskey Dies, Teacher Here For 26 Years

Our beloved English teacher and friend, Miss Mary McCloskey, died yesterday at 12:10 p. m. at the Lutheran Hospital.

We will all miss her face in the halls of the school which has been her home for the past twenty-six years. Her past students will always remember how interested Miss McCloskey was in helping them with their English or any other problems.

Our friend and teacher was a native of Pine Grove, Pennsylvania. After graduating from high school and teachers' college in Clarion, Pennsylvania, she continued her studies at Indiana University where she earned her A.B. and A.M. degrees.

Before coming to South Side Miss McCloskey taught English at Indiana University for six years and at Wisconsin University for one year. She came to our school in November, 1923, after spending two years at home looking after her father in his final days.

Besides working in her garden during the summer, Miss McCloskey has taken many trips through her favorite part of the country, New England and Southern Canada. She also traveled in the West stopping at Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake, and other interesting spots.

Miss McCloskey is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. T. Bertram of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Alice McCloskey of LeRoy, New York, and three brothers, James F. and B. F. McCloskey of Clarion, Pa., and Leo McCloskey of LeRoy, New York.

Fellow teachers have paid tribute to her. Other tributes which The Times did not have time to set will be printed next week.

I am thankful for the privilege of having known and worked with Mary McCloskey. Her stimulating personality, keen mind, and vivacious wit made me want to seek her out just to talk to her. She was a true teacher and definitely an asset to youth, society, and South Side. Her students and we teachers will certainly miss her.—Leona Zweig

Miss McCloskey held tenaciously to high standards of scholarship and conduct. If anyone aspired to such standards, South Side High School would always be representative of high intelligence and of fine character.—Lucy Mellen

I like to remember Miss McCloskey's love for flowers. She loved her garden, and was happy working in her yard and tending her garden. I shall miss the many flowers she gave me from her garden.

She had a keen mind and a wit that very few of us possess. She took pride and joy in quoting long lines of poetry.

She was always willing to stand up for her convictions. This made her the teacher to be remembered among many.—Amanda Hemmer



Miss Mary McCloskey

As a student in her English class here at South Side and as a fellow worker for the past six years, I found Miss McCloskey a scholarly instructor and a delightful friend.

To be in her class was an inspiring experience for any student who had even a slight interest in learning to enjoy literature and in acquiring knowledge of the English language. Her keen wit frequently made an English period a memorable one. I admired her always for her brilliant mind and the great fund of information which she had and used. It was a pleasure to hear her quote poetry—of all kinds, on any occasion. She had the rare trait of enjoying what she knew and of utilizing much of it daily.

Coming to know Miss McCloskey as a fellow teacher, I learned that there were many interesting, admirable qualities about her which few of her students had opportunity to discover. Her personal accomplishments, interests, and troubles she was reluctant to reveal to her students; but those of her fellow teachers who knew of them found her to be modest in achievement, varied in interest, and courageous in tribulation.

More than anything else, I shall miss the moment of conversation that I had with her almost every morning on our way to class and the infectious laugh that to me exemplified the spirit of Miss Mary McCloskey.—Mary Graham

Miss McCloskey's work as a teacher was characterized by a fine scholarship, an irreproachable character, a devotion to her profession, a belief that one should get what he earns, and by a determination to win her goal in spite of the heavy odds that were against her much of her life.—Benjamin Null

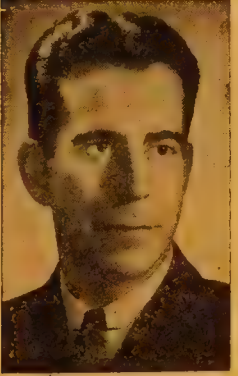
## PTA To Present Final Juvenile Delinquency Talk



Mr. Earl Sterner



Miss Pauline Van Gorder



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Mr. Edwin Thomas



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Mr. Verlin J. Harrold

The topic for the final meeting of the February group of the Parent-Teachers Association will be "Trends in Social Expenses." The discussion, open to the public, will be held February 22 at 7:45 p. m. in the Greeley Room. These roundtable discussions, under the chairmanship of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, are studying the causes of juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Earl Sterner will serve as moderator, and Mr. Verlin J. Harrold will deliver the summary. Discussionists are Mrs. Charles E. Dare, Mrs. John Heistand, wife of the Rev. Mr. Heistand, pastor of the Grace Reformed Church; Mr. Edward Thomas, attorney; and Mr. Beach Hall, of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. The quartet, with Connie Weisman and Marilyn Stettler as soloists, will provide the music.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Glenn Roberts, chairman of the senior department, and her committee. "Trends in Entertaining" was the topic of discussion at the meeting held last Tuesday. Mr. George Collyer served as moderator. Discussionists included Mrs. Ralph Fulton, president of the YWCA; Mr. Martin Nadig, Jr., director of city recreation; Miss Rosemary Pond, director of the young adult group of the YWCA; and Mrs. Merton Edgar, who gave the summary.

The concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter, presented the musical program.

Refreshments were served by the committee headed by Mrs. William Hetter, chairman of the junior department.

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 19.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 17, 1949

Price Ten Cents

## Tomorrow Deadline On Sectional Ducats

Tomorrow students may place their orders for the Sectional tickets for the games to be played on February 23. In order for students to place orders, they must have both their season ticket and \$1.20 for each Sectional ticket ordered.

January graduates must order from their homeroom teachers. Students in the grades who have season tickets may order on the same basis as students here.

## Pupils Wanted For Talent Show

Tryouts for the Talent Show to be presented soon will be held today and tomorrow during fifth period and after school. Students that are able to sing, act, dance, play a musical instrument, or do a comedy routine should sign up in Room 36. Those students interested in writing the script for the show may contact Carolyn Gipe or Max Hobbs, co-chairmen of 36 Work Shop's writer group.

The Talent Show is to be more than the name implies. The show will be patterned after a musical comedy show. The various skits and exhibitions of talent will be tied together with an interesting plot. It will have the element of continuity that the usual talent show lacks.

## 'Brotherhood Week' Questions Advanced On Theme, Meaning

This week has been set aside by our government as National Brotherhood Week. Does that mean anything? About every week of the year there is something plastered on posters and put around for people to ignore or write their initials on.

Fire Prevention Week, National Education Week, Red Cross, Cancer, Heart Disease Drive, Be Kind to Animals are just a few of the special weeks. For a week each of these subjects are given a great deal of publicity and are talked about on the radio and in schools and celebrated with human interest pictures that stir American hearts, but not for long.

Next week we'll go on to something else. Will brotherhood have to wait until next year to come again into light?

Brotherhood is not something to write and talk about once a year. It is something that must be lived from day to day. Brotherhood must come from the heart. Prejudice is another problem.

We'll never know what it is to always live in slums and wear old clothes until they fall off or what it is to get kicked in the face every time we struggle to go a step forward. No, we will be spared that unless our skin is dark or our churches teach the doctrine of a minority group.

The minority classes of our country rise up and fight but immediately their fire is extinguished. Perhaps they will protest again and again, but we won't have to hear it unless we look deep into our Christian hearts and hold out a hand to our brothers.

## Library Club Honors Washington At Parley

Library Club used Washington's birthday as a theme for their meeting yesterday after school in the library. A discussion of his life and questions from his book of Etiquette and installation of officers made up the program. Cherry pie ala mode was served after the meeting.

The committee which planned this meeting consisted of Jane Hawver, Rosemary Liechty, Donna Jean Berning, Jack Armstrong, and Linda Farnham.

## Times Drive For Title Ends Friday

### School Hopes To Win Circulation Cup; Room Ratings Listed

Tomorrow is the last day of The Times subscription campaign. South Side's goal is to have a higher percentage of subscribers than North Side's Northern. This would give South Side possession of the Circulation Cup.

The goal is set at 1400 subscriptions including student and outside subscriptions.

At this time, Dick Solomon's book is ahead with 95 per cent.

Following are the homeroom agents and the per cent for their homerooms:

Book 1—Headed by Dick Solomon		
Room Agent		Pct.
4 Sue Briner	103	
6 Joy Wilks	100	
8 Anna Gorrell	91	
10 Kay Livingston	100	
12 Bethany Hoot	115	
14 Carolyn Scholer	80	
22 Cindy Connell	65	
26 Forkert-Gilbert	105	
28 Sandra Loos	100	
Average Per Cent	95	

Book 2—Headed by Nancy Karns		
Room Agent		Pct.
30 Joan Clauser	46	
32 Joanie Frank	86	
34 Frances Waterfield	107	
36 Bob Voelkel	86	
38 Barbara Finrock	88	
44 Mary Beeler	80	
46 Larsh Rothert	71	
52 Helen Litcher	100	
54 Dottie Fairly	100	
56 Donna Roberts	122	
Average Per Cent	88.6	

Book 3—Headed by Sue Briner		
Room Agent		Pct.
58 Nanette Edmonds	70	
60 Nancy Plasket	91	
61 Betsy Roy	100	
62 Rosalie Fitch	83	
64 Sally Stark	100	
66 Lois Lagemann	93	
68 Helen Bennett	112	
70 Sonia Evanoff	100	
72 Siebert-Klopfenstein	88	
74 Janie King	90	
Average Per Cent	92	

Book 4—Headed by Sue McNabb		
Room Agent		Pct.
75 Jo McCulloch	80	
76 Marilyn Crouse	70	
77 Arlene Kiltie	73	
79 Janie Hawver	100	
80 Jerry Dreisbach	119	
82 Mary Haley	96	
90 Donna Roebel	72	
91 Peggy Bridges	80	
92 Knapp-Morris	80	
94 Martha Fulton	100	
Average Per Cent	89	

Book 5—Headed by Carolyn Wedge		
Room Agent		Pct.
96 Jean Fletcher	54	
98 Ruth Hoham	80	
108 Carolyn Wedge	68	
110 Solomon-Stern	92	
138 Betsy Waterfield	70	
140 Lois Mossman	70	
142 Barbara Bain	100	
144 Jim Guiley	67	
146 Laverne Christ	100	
S Carolyn Gipe	80	
Average Per Cent	78.1	

Book 6—Headed by Carol Sielaff		
Room Agent		Pct.
172 Sue McNabb	104	
174 LaDonna Schweizer	90	
176 Jean Manning	80	
178 Phyllis Jones	105	
182 Janie Thomas	96	
184 Margaret Brouwer	62	
186 Sharon Pavey	77	
188 Carol Sielaff	107	
190 Shirley Schweizer	80	
Average Per Cent	89.4	

## Poetry Memory Contest To Be Heard By Meterites

The 9B Poetry Memory Contest of Meterites will be held next Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 p. m. This will be the last meeting in which members may pay dues. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments will be served.

## High Schools, Social Groups, Churches List Brotherhood Week Observance Programs

## South Side To Sponsor Invitational

### Tina Lazoff To Serve As Chairman; Contest To Be Held March 5

The South Side High School speech department will hold a County Invitational Speech Meet on Saturday, March 5, it was announced by Mr. Robert Plummer, school speech teacher. Tina Lazoff is serving as general chairman for the event.

This contest, which will include divisions in radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, dramatic declamation, poetry reading, humorous declamation, and oratorical declamation, will be held to give students in this area experience in speaking with varied competition before the state-wide contest.

### Schools Invited

Schools that are being invited are North Side, Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, Ossian, Arcola, Elmhurst, New Haven, Monroeville, Harlan, Leo, 71 Huntrentown, Lafayette Central, and Woodburn. Approximately 150 contestants are expected to enter the event.

Registration will begin Saturday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. and continue until 8:45 a. m. Preliminary contests will be held from 9:00 a. m. until 10:15 a. m. Finals will be 10:15 until 11:30 a. m. All results will be listed in Room 170. This room will serve as a center for the meet. Mr. R. Nelson Snider will award certificates to winners.

Many judges will be needed for the contest. Each school which participates will supply one judge for every seven contestants and the host school, South Side, will provide for the others. Jack Armstrong is serving as chairman in charge of judges. He will be assisted by Duncan Whitaker and Ann Wichman.

Registration Arranged  
Norma Plumley will be in charge of registration at the door and assignments. She will also post all results in Room 170.

Jerry Kierspe will be in charge of guides to help entrants to their rooms and provide chairmen for individual contests.

Ivan Lebamoff will be chairman for arranging material for the contest. Ned Stinson, Robert Barbieri, and Ronald Gettel will assist him.

During the final contests, dancing will be held in Room 170.

All South Side speech students and Wrangler members are urged to sign up in Room 190 as soon as possible for this meet.

This tournament will precede the Indiana Forensic Association district contest which will send its winners to the state final at Indiana University on April 29-30. It will give experience to those who are entering the state contests.

A report on African animals was given, after which the club participated in a game of unscrambling animal names. An African animal story was also read.

## 'Brotherhood Sunday' To Be February 27; YWCA Meetings Listed

Brotherhood Sunday will be observed on February 27 at 2:30 at the Jewish Temple, which is located at the corner of Wayne and Fairfield. Dr. James Madison Nabrit, Jr., secretary of Howard University and professor of law, will speak on the subject, "In What Community Are We Living?"

Immediately after this meeting tea will be served at the YWCA. Everyone is urged to attend these meetings.

The high schools of Fort Wayne are contributing speakers to give talks at various places during Brotherhood Week. Those from South Side are Jack Armstrong, who will speak on "The Passerby"; Robert Barbieri, "Am I a Promoter of War?"; Donna Jean Berning, "Lest We Forget"; Allan Bloom, "Brotherhood, Peacemaker"; Dick Brett, "USA, Quilt of People"; Sally Brown, "Thumbs Down on Prejudice"; Alan Bunner, "Understanding Versus Tolerance"; Tom Connolly, "Racial Problems"; Ann Dygert, "Consider the Individual"; "Terry Edgar, "Science Explodes the Race Myth"; Sharon Fogle, "Tolerance in Action"; Bob Hutner, "Gentlemen's Agreement"; Tom Jones, "When Men Remember"; Joan Kenney, "Look Beyond the Labels"; Doug Lawrence, "Prejudice Is Curable"; Tina Lazoff, "What Is Brotherhood?"; Tom Lebamoff, "In Peace as in War—Together"; Ivan Lebamoff, "Onward Christian Soldiers"; Norma Plumley, "Living Brotherhood"; Janet Portman, "Getting Along Together"; Carolyn Steinbacher, "Brotherhood Among Men"; Marilyn Stettler, "We, the People"; Dorothy Tremple, "Keeping Brotherhood in Sports"; Sam Van Buskirk, "Camouflaged Brotherhood"; and Helen Weisheit, "Brotherhood in Action."

The newly installed officers are, president, Lois Stults; vice-president, Pauline Beeler; secretary, Carole Roberts; treasurer, Phyllis Berning; social chairman, June Loveland; service chairman, Dorothy Blair; membership chairman, Sally Palmer; publicity chairman, Mary Jo Mollenkopf; and music chairman, Janet Baals.

## Pep Session Is Tournament

The pep session February 4 consisted of a demonstration of a tournament given by students. Four teams participated in the event. The sophomore and senior teams were chosen for the first game. The lineup for the sophomores was John Spore, Bob Loomis, Dick Clark, Carl Jensen, Jim Smith, and Bill Davis.

For the seniors were Don Erwin, Bob MacDonald, Marv Ramage, Bob Mumma, Stan Knapp, and Jack Enyeart. The seniors won 2 to 0. The two points were made by Jack Enyeart.

Fresh vs. Juniors  
The second game was between the freshmen and the juniors. The lineup for the juniors was Stan Collyer, Ronnie Stauffer, Brice McIntosh, Jack Miller, John LaBrash, and Kent Wenbert. The lineup for the freshmen was Jim Ruble, Gary Fryback, John Sweet, Andy Anderson, and Jim Heine. The juniors won 4 to 0. The points were made by Kent Wenbert and Jack Miller.

The first game was refereed by Bill Kenline and John Bauerle and the second game by Corky Fries and Tom Jones. The timer was Mr. Lloyd Whelan; time board was operated by Jim Crouse, and the scorer was Bob Schmeding.

Seniors Are Victorious  
The final game was played between the juniors and seniors, the winners of the first two games. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of the seniors. Three points were made by Don Erwin and one by Bob MacDonald for the seniors. Brice McIntosh and Jack Miller made one point each for the juniors.

The final game was refereed by Corky Fries and Bill Kenline.

Phil Hoffman interviewed Stan Wickliffe and Corky Fries. Tina Lazoff gave a talk.

## Contest Announced By Cancer Society

The third annual essay and poster contest sponsored by the Allen County Cancer Society has been announced by Mrs. George Collyer, chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee of the society. The contest is open to any student in high school in Fort Wayne. A student may enter either or both phases of the competition.

Entries will be accepted during the month of February at the Allen County Cancer Society offices at 714 Fairfield Avenue. Each office will award prizes in the amount of \$20 for first, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third awards. This contest is part of the educational campaign maintained by the Cancer Society.

## Times Features Safety

The Times will feature a series of articles on safety starting this week with one on ice skating. These are to be written by Bob Hanauer, sixth period journalism student.

## Toastmaster's Club To Fete Students

The Fort Wayne Toastmaster's Club, of which Mr. Ernest Walker, South Side teacher, is president, will be host to four South Side students at their annual dinner meeting next Tuesday evening, February 22.

Norma Campbell will present a dramatic declamation entitled "Bishop's Candlesticks." Tom Horan will give his American Legion oration entitled "Constitution and Communism." Ruth Makey will give the oration, "The Persecuted." Phil Hoffman will give the oration entitled "John Doe Versus the Machine."

The meeting will be held at the YMCA.

## USA To Present Membership Party

Today USA will hold its Membership Party at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. Dues are to be paid before the meeting. All new freshmen girls are cordially invited and old members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served and games will be played.

The newly installed officers are, president, Lois Stults; vice-president, Pauline Beeler; secretary, Carole Roberts; treasurer, Phyllis Berning; social chairman, June Loveland; service chairman, Dorothy Blair; membership chairman, Sally Palmer; publicity chairman, Mary Jo Mollenkopf; and music chairman, Janet Baals.

## Movies To Be Shown

The movies "Ripping and Crosscutting" and "Rabbing and Shaping of Edges on Straight Stock" will be shown tomorrow to Mr. Clarence Murray's industrial arts classes.

Next Monday, the movies "Wearing Away of the Land," "Ground Water," and "Exploring Space" will be shown to Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes.

The movie "Problem Drinking" will be shown to Miss Edith Crowe's and Mr. Dorsa Yoder's health classes next Wednesday.

## Hall Teachers Named

Mr. Marion Feasel is chairman of a committee of teachers to take care of the halls during the fourth and fifth periods.

Others serving on the committee are, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Miss Erna Dochterman, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Glen Stebing, Mr. Jake McClure, Mr. Clyde Peirce, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, Mr. Louis Hull, Mr. C. A. Bex, and Mr. Stanley Post.

## Concert Choir To Sing At PTA Banquet Tonight

The Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetter will present a musical program today for the annual Founders' Day Banquet of the Parent-Teachers Association at 7:30 p. m. at the Grace Reformed Church.

## Teacher Serves As Judge

Miss Erma Dochterman, South Side art teacher, was a judge for the Fort Wayne Camera Club contest which was held last Wednesday night at the Sears-Roebuck Pavilion.

Miss Dochterman judged the pictures from an artistic angle, while Mr. Kaufman and Mr. McFerran judged from the photographic angle.

## College Aide Here

A representative of Western College of Oxford, Ohio, will be here today to talk to or interview any junior or senior girls who would be interested in attending the college.



- Thursday—  
USA, Greeley Room
- Friday—  
Basketball, Central Catholic, There  
GAA Tumbling
- Monday—  
Philo, Greeley Room  
GAA Tumbling  
Hi-Y, Y
- Tuesday—  
Meterites, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
PTA Study Class, 7:45 P.M.  
Pep Meeting
- Wednesday—  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Travel Club, Greeley Room



ARCHERS ON CITY DESK PROGRAM—Tuesday, February 8, four students from South Side were on the City Desk program, which was broadcast over Station WKJG. The topic discussed was the news item concerning the conviction of the Hungarian Cardinal. Shown left to right are: Stan Knapp, Phil Hoffman, Tina Lazoff, and Mary Louise Amans.



## Feeling Of Brotherhood Should Be Instilled In Every Student Of Today

The place was Philadelphia, the so-called City of Brotherly Love. At an intersection was chalked: "A Good Jew Is a Dead Jew," and when a white girl poured poison over her face and dress, then ran into the schoolyard yelling, "A nigger did it! A nigger tried to poison me!", and when, at election time, white cards were distributed reading, "Attention Non-Jews and Non-Catholics: There have been too many Jews and Catholics endorsed. Support candidates such as have membership in the Ku Klux Klan and other civic groups."

These incidents and many like them are on the police record as having happened since the war. Yet today, there are barely any outbreaks of racial violence in Philadelphia. The credit for this goes to an organization called the Fellowship House. Although we in Fort Wayne have no violent racial and religious hatreds such as those mentioned above, perhaps we could incorporate some of the Fellowship House ideas to bring our groups into closer co-operation for the benefit and happiness of all.

At Fellowship House there is a project for everyone. Youngsters are taught the beliefs of the organization through dolls representing all the races and creeds, and through songs and games. Those of junior and senior high school age belong to Fellowship Clubs, the only exclusively inter-racial and inter-faith youth clubs in the country. (That could be an excellent idea for us!) The adults may join the celebrated choir of eighty voices.

Perhaps the most potent weapon to be developed at Fellowship House is the "trio." "Trios" are speaking groups of a Jew, Negro, and Christian. These "trios" speak at clubs, camps, and the like, telling stories of discrimination.

Furthermore, every member of Fellowship House (and they number 5700) has taken a course of eight lectures designed to explain unfair prejudices and emotional attitudes from a historical viewpoint. This course is called Units for Unity. The last lecture in this series is "What Can You Do?" It offers these suggestions, of which we might make use:

"Stop using epithets like nigger, wop, chink, kike. Don't tell jokes which stir up ridicule or dislike of groups. Don't generalize about a whole group.

"Invite a person of another race or creed to your church and visit him. Encourage ministers, priests or rabbis to meet with civic groups.

"Get your facts straight, then send letters of protest against undemocratic practices. Likewise, send letters of praise for editorials, movies, broadcasts, and so on, which advance racial harmony.

"Become a member of a 'trio,' or be an individual speaker in the cause of racial understanding."

Finally, let us say again that while we have no violent clashes in Fort Wayne, the members of different groups do not understand each other as well as they might. The recent service during Youth Week for all young people in Fort Wayne was a good start. Perhaps a little effort on the part of each of us during this Brotherhood Week and every other week will finish the job that has been started so well.

## Children In Europe Are Old Beyond Their Years

There are no children in Europe. There are many small individuals who are young by the calendar, but their wizened faces and old looking eyes will tell at a glance that youth has passed them by.

They have not known the unthinking fun which we take for granted. In the war years, they had neither the time to play nor anything to play with. They have been forced to grow up; they have aged in the struggle for freedom and life. And beside the unusual burden of suffering borne by these boys and girls, they have been denied the counterbalancing influences of security, family life, and carefree gaiety.

Does this not concern us of South Side? Europe's teen-agers can barely remember a time when war was not imminent. These same young people will be the adult population of Europe when America has been turned over to our generation.

Do we appreciate the lucky accident that cast our lots in a land of plenty instead of in a war-ridden country of Europe? Do we realize our good fortune in having protecting homes, warm clothing, nourishing food? We can hardly know how prodigious is our freedom from fear and suffering.

To us, mirth is so natural that we feel imposed upon when a teacher asks us not to laugh unless something is funny. We tear around in hot-rods and yell our heads off at basketball games. How lucky we are that few of us have known worse struggles than those between two ball teams!

Yes, we have our youth, our playtime. Let us use it to advantage, for the weight of the world will soon rest on our shoulders.

## Dependability Is Essential Characteristic

Dependability—just what does that word mean to you? According to Mr. Webster's dictionary, the word dependable means trustworthy, reliable, or able to be depended on. In school, as well as out of school, one should try especially hard to develop this characteristic of dependability.

Try especially hard to get your assignments and work done well and in to the teacher on time. Late work just causes extra trouble for the teacher. A dependable person is one who, when asked to do something by a certain given time, does it and does not back out at the last minute.

A person who is dependable and who can be relied upon is always admired by everyone.

Girls, what makes the modern electric flatiron, the electric range, and the electric blanket keep such an even temperature. Answer: Thermostats.

## 'Brotherhood Must Be Lived', Thome Of Week Of 20-27

### LET'S DO AWAY WITH THE LOCK—



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

## Letter Writing Etiquette

Many of us are totally ignorant when it comes to letter writing etiquette. There are three kinds of letters: the letter of information, the letter of subtle nonchalance, and the letter of affection. These letters vary from a note to an eight page letter. Statistics show that every other high school student writes letters.

Here is an example of the first and foremost type of letter. This one was written by a typical high school student to her "college cat" brother.

Dear brother John,  
Everyone is fine. My grades were all passing. The dog died. So did great-grandma. Expecting you over mid-semester.

Your loving sister,  
Annie Archer

This type of letter is usually very uninteresting, but informs the reader about the bare facts of life behind him. Also it saves the writer plenty of time and elbow grease.

Now we arrive at the second type of letter, the letter of subtle nonchalance. The writer usually refers to this type of letter when a girl, say Annie Archer, has a crush on a fellow, in this case John (Pretend now that John is the beau). John lives in that booming town of Roanoke. Here is an example of the letter of subtle nonchalance.

Hi Johnny,  
I just received your letter the other day, and so I thought I'd drop you a line to let you know that I'm alive. I have just washed my hair because I am going to a sport dance tomorrow night.

We are going up to Star Lake again this year! I hope that your family will go also. Remember all the good times we had up there last year? Oh, Mother is calling, so I must close. Write if you get a chance.

As ever,  
Annie

The ulterior motive in this letter was to let John know that she was still alive and thought of him. She mentioned the dance to let him know that she was reasonably popular. Notice that subtle salutation. Annie evidently doesn't want to commit herself, hence the "hi" instead of "dear." She casually mentions that they might again meet during the coming summer. She nonchalantly recalls the good times they had the past summer. This type of letter is used more than the other types. A recent, accurate survey shows that high school students use this style more than any other age group.

And now for our third type, which is the scarcest to be found, but by far the most interesting. After another recent survey, it is found that the girl, in this case Annie, has a tendency to write the more tender love letter to, in his case, her sweetheart John to.

The salutation will vary from "Dearest John" to "My fragrant wild rose" or "My passion flower." The body of the letter is usually soaked with flowery phrases. Here is a typical love letter.

To My Rosiest Future,  
Dearest John,

I am suffering greatly because I have not beheld your radiant face for eight excruciating hours. My heart beats for you, my dear, and your love stimulates my life. I shall be waiting for you at thirty unbearable minutes after the clock strikes the seven hour mark.

Until then . . .  
Your loving Juliet,  
Annie

Nothing needs to be added to this letter. I only feel sorry for the poor sap who receives it, because you can never trust a woman.

The types of letters can be classified by their salutations. "Dear John" is the letter of information; "Hi Johnny" is the letter of subtle nonchalance; and "Dearest John" is the letter of affection.

## Archers Show 'Brotherly Love'

Although this isn't "the City of Brotherly Love," Fort Wayne seems to do all right along that line with the able-bodied assistance of the South Siders. Being proud of our local Benjamin Franklins, what say we look them over and see just who they are.

Keeping up the good neighbor policy around town is Marilyn Rhein-frank with her steady, Kenny Rapp (N.S.), as well as Donna Stine and Dick Hoosier (N.S.). To show that our alumni doesn't forget us, we have Representative Martha Chambers keeping Dave Double on the hook. Dick Mayer ('49) and Ed Roth (I.U.) still find good old South Side a friendly place as Dorcas MacKay and Pat Phillips will tell us. Harriet Hare and Wendell Settle (Purdue) seem to be doing okay with the brotherhood idea, too.

Good examples of brotherhood right here in our own halls are Jim Andrew and Mary Ann Epperson, Betsy Wehr and Tom Connally. Most any time of the day, we are likely to hear Tom Byers asking where Nancy Barr is. We won't worry too much about that, though, as he always finds her in the end. Turning the corner, who do we run in to but Janie McDonald and Jim McGroarty talking with Sally Barber and Joe Edmunds. In center hall we are not surprised to see Sally LeVay and Dan Sterner hashing it out, while Clark Filley and Joan Kenney are trying in vain to hear each other above the natural noise of the fifth period.

Last stop! Gymnasium. High up in the rafters are seated Hope Cooper and Jim Laymon. Talking with the gang about the next basketball game are friendly Sue Briner and Ralph Burch.

Let's not forget the new twins we have in our midst. They have the best looking white sweaters which they wear with green corduroy. We mean, of course, Jerry Ellenwood and Edla Sue Krause.

## George Washington- - - - 'Father Of Our Country'



February 22, '49  
My dear Martha,  
It has been a long time since I've had an opportunity to write, since my job as a guardian over presidents is complicated by these changing times. I work with many old friends

and some new ones in the ranks of ex-presidents whose job is to continue providing the inspiration to make America the place which people love and cherish.  
Once again, it's the time of year when the people of the United States of America celebrate my birthday. It pleases me, the son of a capitalist, and myself originally a surveyor, to have my birthday used to symbolize the humble foundation upon which our country is based.

It seems strange that my birthday has accumulated so much folklore. Remember that foolish tale we tried to stop, the one about my throwing a silver dollar across the Potomac? How silly of people to give me credit for any such super-natural power, and what a waste of time for men to try to duplicate this feat which was never performed.  
And then there's the fable about my cutting down father's cherry tree. Yet that is used today to inspire people to be honest, and indeed it would be a crime to destroy the story. Principally it is my job now to help decide in what ways we can make the people of America better citizens. Most of our work has been directed toward enabling every child in America to have much more schooling than I ever had.

It is a shame that so many children regret their schooling, for, as ever, America needs more, better educated citizens to be responsible tomorrow for our perils.

Hoping that America realizes the perils which confront her, I remain as ever,

George Washington

Many internationally known men and women have contributed to the solving of interracial and religious prejudice. Thirty-five Negro men have been highly responsible for the success of any attempt to dispel these problems.

Scientist  
George Washington Carver, who was born in 1864, was born of American Negro parents. He was a very good artist, but gave painting up in order to go into a profession which would serve his race to a greater extent. He received the Master of Science degree from Iowa State College. As a professor, he taught there until Booker Washington asked him to teach at Tuskegee Institute, in 1896. He persuaded the southern farmers to rotate his crops. Over three hundred products came from Carver's peanut experiments. His life savings, \$39,000, he gave to establish the Carver Foundation to carry on his work. His humble outlook on life was very real and although some people thought not, it was just part of his nature.

Booker T. Washington, who founded Tuskegee Normal and Institute (for Negroes) was born in 1856. As a youth he worked in salt furnace and coal mines. Later he went to night school and then graduated from Hampton Normal and College Harvard conferred the honorary Master of Arts degree upon him, while Dartmouth made him a Doctor of Literature. In 1915 he died of overwork.

Boxer  
The first time the world ever heard of Joe Louis was when he became the World's Heavyweight Champion, in 1937. He was well liked not only for his great punching power, but also for his sportsmanship in the ring and his creditable deportment in private life. Born May 13, 1914, between Lafayette and Cusseta, Alabama, he was of a very poor family. When the family moved to Detroit he went to Bronson Trade School. The money which he has earned has been spent in many ways of aiding the different Negro groups. He has tried to start several

restaurants, but each has failed. The Chicago School of Automotive Trades where anyone may go, has used most of his money. He has retired from the Championship bouts. These three men worked for their chance at success and once achieved have become leaders in their chosen professions.

Another race of people which has been "pushed around" by some of the so-called democratic people of our nation is the Indians. They have been put on reservations and until 1927 they did not have the rights of American citizens. At the Stockholm Olympiad, 1912, James Thorpe, an American Indian, won the pentathlon and decathlon, but was unfortunately declared a professional for he had once as a youth accepted a small payment for playing in a baseball game. At the same Olympiad, Louis Tewanami, another American Indian, finished second in the 10,000 meter world championship. These men have paved the way to a greater understanding of their race.

Mathematician  
The most internationally known man to have overcome religious prejudice and become a leader of the world is Albert Einstein. Born in 1879, he spent most of his childhood in Munich, Germany. He then moved to Switzerland where he took his Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Zurich. In 1913 he became director of the Kaiser-Wilhelm Physical Institute in Berlin. In 1921 he received a Nobel Prize. The work by which he is best known, the theory of relativity, was begun in 1905. He gave the complete formula and theory of Brownian motion. In 1917 Einstein published a paper in which he deduced the Law of Radiation. Einstein was attracted to England and America in the early thirties. In 1933 he became professor of mathematics at Princeton, N. J.

All the men mentioned above have overcome either racial or religious problems to make the world a better place in which to live.



You've all heard of the magician's hat, but perhaps you haven't heard of a hat right here in South Side that's just as good if not better. The owner, Charles Castle, prizes it very highly. He wouldn't think of coming to a game without it, for if forgotten we are doomed to defeat. Anyone looking for a fight? All you have to do is touch "The Hat" while it's on Chuck's head.

If you've been in study hall and had to look up a word in the dictionary lately, you've probably haven't found one not in use. Miss Magley's classes have been doing some work with the dictionary. After reading carefully through the meaning of a word, you are to be able to use it correctly. Kenny Cole had the question, "In two sentences give the difference between the words, 'ambition' and 'aspiration'." His sentence was, "His aspiration was normal." Miss Magley looked and laughed.

Given Spanish Name  
In Miss Perkins' Spanish classes everyone is given a Spanish name to be used at all times in that class. The first week of class, Miss Perkins would call, "Pauncho," no one would answer for about five minutes. If you looked closely you would see everyone shuffling through his notebook papers to find where he had written his name down. By the way, "Pauncho" is Dean Smith.

Mr. Hull's physics classes have been learning about sound. If you have a class on the first floor you have heard a ringing sound. It will probably be middle C. He was testing to see who could hear the greatest number of vibrations per second one day. Everyone kept saying, "I can still hear it." Not believing it, he said, "Now!" but did not turn the whistle to make any. Before anyone could say a word, Carol Sielaff shouted, "I can't hear it, I can't hear it!" No one else could either but she hadn't known that.

Become Referees  
We're not quite sure whether you would say the Association of Referees was going up or down in correctly calling fouls with the appearance of Bob Mumma and Ev Tunget in the Mishawaka preliminary game. Their many years of experience have given them the idea of jumping to the Basketball Association of America. Perhaps the Zollner Pistons will now hit a winning streak, who knows?

In the seventh period Botany 1 class, Mr. Weber made an agreement. He said that if one of the students would bring a carrot to class for the "osmosis experiment," the whole class could eat carrots during the experiment. That really was a good deal!

A junior English class was studying "Zenobia's Infidelity." They had just finished reading the story and were getting ready to discuss it. The teacher asked if there were any questions about the story. Nobody said anything for the longest time. Finally Mona Remmers raised her hand and asked, "What does infidelity mean?" The teacher replied, "That was today's assignment, and I know I'm not going to tell you." Mona's face turned red. From now on, Mona, you had better get your assignments and be sure to take a dictionary to class with you. In case you dear readers don't know what infidelity means, just ask Mona, she ought to know by now.

Dog Lover  
The other day in the first period study, a dog came in and of all people, went over to Jim Eskew. Of course, Jim being a dog lover, he lifted the dog up to his desk seat. The teacher in charge didn't know about the dog until everyone began to giggle. She went over to Jim's desk and asked him how long the dog

had been sitting there. Jim replied, "He's been sitting here about all period." The teacher took the dog outside and no more was said about the incident.

Why is it that Jim Zumbrum, that cute freshman A, always chews his gum so hard?

There has been a new club formed here at South consisting of a certain group of boys. At the last couple of home games, the boys have been dressing in what you might call their uniforms. A couple of weeks ago they wore white shirts, bow ties, and blue jeans. At the last game when we played Tolleston of Gary, the boys wore clothes especially made for painters. If we would have won the game they probably would have painted the town red. Better still, green! Ha! Ha! (Joke, you know.)

In one of the home economics classes, Mary Remmers was chewing gum. The teacher said, "I've been standing here watching you chew gum half of the period, and I was thinking of sitting you in front of a mirror and letting you watch yourself chew your gum for the rest of the period." Instead she told Mary to put her gum in the waste-basket.

It seems that Norman Patton can never find his books after homeroom period. Wonder who the person is that hides his books in a different place every morning?

Generosity  
Duck Rodenbeck certainly is a generous lad, because the other day in study he threw a package of gum to Alex Tsiguloff. Maybe he gave it to Alex because he didn't want to be caught red-handed with a package of gum in school.

## Cherry Tree Fable Chopped To Pieces

Did George Washington really chop down that cherry tree, or does that legend merely give the explanation to a great mystery . . . What happened to the cherry tree that stood in the fourth line, second row, sixth from the front behind the White House on the banks of the Potomac?

Bon Schemehorn thinks it was a big blind Indian who missed George's head and got the tree instead. Eddie Effinger still believes that the beavers made Boulder Dam with it. However, this doesn't seem true as ill' George never told a lie and he says he did it! Jo Erant frowns upon this and says "Well if someone had a knife in my back, I'd confess to something I didn't do, too." Mary Lou Johnson said that maybe George didn't mean to tell black lies, but this white one slipped up on him, 'cause lightning struck that tree.

Claire Gorham insists that George's father liked to take sun-baths, so he had the tree excavated in order that he might get more of a sunbathed nose. Then he was afraid to tell his wife because she loved the cherries from that tree and she also loved cherry pies. What is more, their cook wouldn't make any pies from any other cherries.

But who would believe such stories as these. We all know that the sparrows migrated there and chose that tree to eat from. So all the birds from all over the world began to eat the red-pine cherries, seeds included cause birds always eat seeds, and as these sparrows were so hungry, they started on the twigs, then limbs, and finally the trunk, until the whole tree was devoured.

Poor George, he took all the blame when he didn't do it with his hatchet at all. How could he? He didn't even have a hatchet!!!

## Hilarious Comedy Is 'Chicken Every Sunday'

Dancing Dan Bailey is back again in the truly hilarious comedy, "Chicken Every Sunday." This movie is adapted from the book of the same name, by Rosemary Taylor. It tells of the long-suffering wife, played by Celeste Holm, who raises a daughter, played by Colleen Townsend, and takes in boarders while her lovable but happy-go-lucky husband dreams of big money, and ways to make it.

"The Accused" is a suspenseful murder drama. It is the story of a schoolmarm, Loretta Young, who teaches psychology. During a ride with one of her students, Douglas Dick, she accidentally kills him. Although it looks like an accident, investigator Wendell Cory suspects foul play; but attorney Robert Cummings comes to her rescue and everything is all untangled. Of course, there is the usual ending of the hero falling for the charms of the heroine.

For a very hilarious comedy and a murder drama that sends chills up and down your spine, be sure to see "Chicken Every Sunday" and "The Accused."

## 'Ballad For Americans'

"Ballad For Americans" is a well-known Victor album which conveys the ideas connected with Brotherhood Week. This great ballad was originally written by John Latouche in the form of a poem but was rewritten in a lyric form. The music was composed by Earl Robinson, and the complete "Ballad For Americans" appeared in 1939. For the first performance the "Ballad" was sung by Paul Robeson and a chorus on the CBS Pursuit of Happiness program.

An explanation of the "Ballad" is found in an article written by John Latouche. He wrote:

"The 'Ballad For Americans' was written during a time of nebulous doubts and cloudy issues, when people were divided by the fear that the democratic system of government would not survive. The intention of the 'Ballad' is an affirmation against negativist thinking, pointing to the historical progress of democratic thought as the integrating force in the future development of that history.

"Since the foundation of democracy lies only in the people, and the exercise of the free will of the people, Mr. Robinson and I have used them as living characters in the Chorus of their history-cantata. The figure of the Soloist is epic in nature; towering above the Chorus, he embodies their yearnings, their knowledge of their history, their endless curiosity about each other, and their basic hope in what is to be. And, like the people, he can sing an idea better than he can talk it."

Part I of this album tells of the birth of our nation through the efforts of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Betsy Ross, Paul Revere, and others.

The building of our nation is brought out in Part II. First, it tells of the writing and adoption of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. The remainder concerns the movement westward led by Lewis and Clark and the '49ers.

In Part III the ballad tells of Abe Lincoln, the Civil War, the Gettysburg Address, and the introduction of the new machine age.

The concluding Part IV contains the most important idea of the "Ballad." When asked who America is, the singer replies, "Well, I'm the everybody who's anybody, I'm the nobody who's everybody . . ." From there the singer lists a few of the many occupations, nationalities, and religions of the American people. This album is one which all Americans can enjoy, both for its excellent music and for its ideas concerning our nation.

A motto followed by some boys is as follows: Lov'em, leav'em, and laugh.

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## The South Side Times

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## Notable Brother, Sister Combinations Discovered Among Waterfield, Darby, Pierce, Morris Clans

This week we have four brother and sister combinations. First, Frances and Betsy Waterfield were interviewed. Both of these girls are on the college course, but their subjects are a little different as Frances is a senior while Betsy is a newly arrived freshman from Harrison Hill. Frances chose chemistry out of English, government II, Latin, and chorus as her favorite subject. She claims that she doesn't have any favorite teacher but she likes them all. Betsy has taken up Latin, English, algebra, and biology. She is especially interested in Latin.

**Sisters Agree**  
These sisters get along very well since "they have both reached the age of understanding." Their tastes in food differ slightly as Frances likes grapefruit, and Betsy is fond of strawberries. Frances thinks "The Best Years of Our Lives" is the best movie she has seen for a long time, while "Gone With the Wind" is Betsy's choice. She also thinks Ingrid Bergman is a wonderful actress. Frances is constantly losing her glasses which she considers her pet peeve along with people who are early for appointments.

Frances is very active in clubs, as she is the president of Philo, writes for The Times and Totem and is a member of Service and Wranglers. Since Betsy just came here, she hasn't as yet joined any clubs; but she hopes to belong to Meterites, GAA, Wranglers, and The Times someday soon. Both of these sisters are going to college after graduation. Frances hopes to enter Duke and become a psychologist or else be an elementary teacher. Betsy hasn't quite made up her mind as to her profession, but a little bird told me that she thinks being a missionary would be interesting.

Betsy can be found in the company of Ilene Saul, Nancy Gilbert, or Ellen Hoham. Bill Wilks takes up Frances' time when he is home from Yale. Other wise you can find Frances with "the gang."

Next are those two brothers, Keith and Kaye Darby. Keith is the older of the two as he is a senior B, while Kaye is another new freshman here in the halls of South Side. Both boys are on the college course with Keith taking trig, chemistry, English, and government. All subjects and all teachers are his favorites. Kaye's time is filled with Latin, English, algebra, wood, band, gym, and health. Miss Osborne and English rate tops with him.

### Hamburgers Rate

Hamburgers are good at any time for these boys. Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy can be added to Keith's list. He thinks "Life Gets Tedious" is near the top. If you want to see Kaye blush, just call him "Miss Kaye Darby." Names can be deceiving! The moldy equipment that the equipment managers hand out absolutely gets under Keith's skin.

Lettermen's and Hi-Y take up Keith's time, as does Phyllis Schonefeld. Kaye thinks a girl from Hoagland is pretty nice, but she's not here yet. Brother Keith asks him what he is going to do. Kaye replies, "There are plenty of others around." Watch out, girls!

Kaye can be seen with his friends Bob Nelson, Phil Knapp, John Mitchell, Dave Bryant, and Barry Gemmer. Where there is John LaBrash,

## Girls' Locker Room Etiquette Leaves Room for Improving

Let's take a look at existing conditions in our locker rooms. We all know that they are far from being good, and that something will just have to be done. Let us accompany Janet, a usual teen-ager, as she begins an ordinary day at South Side. Her experiences are typical.

Janet walked rapidly toward the locker room. It was nearly time for the bell and she didn't want to be late. Upon arriving at the locker room, she stopped short. Hundreds of girls were standing in the aisles talking, making passage impossible. After much gentle pushing and "excuse me's", she finally plowed through the mobs to her own locker.

**Hangs Up Mirror**  
Janet, as many other girls, was in the habit of hanging a mirror through the slats in her locker by the metal support on the back. Her first glance revealed the absence of her mirror. She turned the combination and pulled open the door to find her precious mirror lying in a thousand pieces on the floor of her locker. Some malicious little "dear" had pulled the cap-pot right off. Janet was sadly gathering up her books when a shrill voice pierced the already noisy room. "Margie, have ya got my lipstick?" it screamed.

Janet closed her locker door and prepared to leave just as the shattering reply was echoing from somewhere at the other end of the room. She was just recovering from this last display of poor manners when suddenly, girls from all over the locker room began running toward the exits.

**Crowd Rushes**  
"Bell rang," some rowdy was yelling. Janet froze to her locker for fear of being trampled to death in the human stampede. She waited until the crowds were gone and hurried to the exit. She stopped to greet a teacher who was picking up an apple core which someone had thrown on the floor the day before, and continued on her way.

Another typical day had begun, and there was much to do.

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—Staff Photo

**POPULAR SOUTH FAMILY COMBINATIONS**—Pictured above are a few of the popular family combinations to be seen in the halls of Archerdom. From left to right are Bill Pierce, Keith Darby, Bev Morris, and Frances Waterfield. In front are Rita Pierce, Kaye Darby, Sharon Morris, and Betsy Waterfield.

Bob Day, Kenny Cole, Stan Collyer, and Kyle Sell, there will be Keith.

Rita and Bill Pierce are the next set. Bill is a senior A and is on the college course taking English, sociology, public speaking, drawing and wood. He considers his home room teacher, Miss Oppelt, and English as tops. Rita is a freshman A and is on the business course. She is taking English, algebra, occupations, gym and health. Miss VanGorder and algebra rate high in her estimation.

36 Workshop is going to have a new member because Rita wants to join as soon as she can. She already belongs to Meterites. She also has the honor of being secretary of H. R. 60. Bill is a student manager and also holds a position of high honor outside of school. These two get along very well because Rita says that Bill isn't home long enough for her to fight with him. People who get on Rita's nerves are those who talk about other people. Bill claims that Estelle King and Sue Dieter are his most definite peevish. Sue Strobel and Bill are now one of our "steady" couples.

### Heavy Eaters

Fried chicken and malts satisfy Rita any day; while Bill will take steaks, french fries, pie, etc. Rita will vote for "A Little Bird Told Me" any day; and she will see any movie starring Betty Grable or Lon McAllister. Bill likes that fast moving record, "Boot-Whip." Bill is one of the gang consisting of Platt, Dave, Ronnie, Erwin, Knapp, Charlie, "Fearless," and Arnie. He thinks his brother tops them all though because he is six years old and is an expert driver. Kay, Carol, Donna, Janie, Sue Branning, Sue Olvey, and Anna make up a few of Rita's many friends.

Last, but certainly not least, we have Beverly and Sharon Morris. Both girls are on the college course. Beverly is now an 11A and is taking Spanish, U. S. history, English, and botany. From these, she likes history best and thinks Miss Peck is a wonderful person. Sharon thinks Miss Osborne can't be beat. She likes English anytime, but she has to consider algebra, Latin, and home economics. She is another of those freshmen that is learning her way up and down our inclines.

Bev and Sharon get along as well as any sisters as they each share the work around the house and have the usual sister squabbles over clothes, etc. Sharon likes hamburgers with french fries. Bev will take french fries, but she will have fried chicken along with hers. "Stardust" and "Deep Purple" are Beverly's favorite records. "The Three Musketeers" was a wonderful movie, and she thinks June Allyson is cute as a bug. Sharon likes everything and anything. She's certainly not hard to please.

Bev keeps very busy around school, for she belongs to Service, Times, Wranglers, Philo, SPC, and special dance class. 36 Workshop and the Times keeps Sharon busy, but she still has ambitions of joining Meterites and GAA. Both girls plan to go to college. Sharon hasn't made up her mind what she wants to be, but Bev is pretty sure that she wants to be an airline hostess.

Bev doesn't like boys with bad manners. No comment from Sharon! Wherever you see Carol Timma, Mary Kiracone, and Betsy Waterfield, you will also see Sharon. Beverly pals around with Nancy Lakin, Carol Sie-laff, Susan McNabb, and the rest of the gang.

## Safety Angles

The ice skating season is in and that means a lot of boys and girls are going ice skating. Two South Siders have already had accidents resulting from falls while ice skating. Charlotte Flowers of Homeroom 32 fell and fractured her ankle while ice skating at Lafayette Park. Last December, Frank Rhodes, of Homeroom 108, fell and broke his collar bone. He was ice skating at the Reservoir Park. Ice skating is a lot of fun, but it isn't any fun to walk around with an arm in a sling, or using crutches. February is the National Traffic Safety Month. Let's drive carefully and walk carefully.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

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## America's Splendor Credited To Her Mixture Of People

The splendor of America is to be found in her people, Christians and Jews, Orientals and Occidentals, black and white, urban and rural. This is true as America is the greatest team of free peoples on the earth.

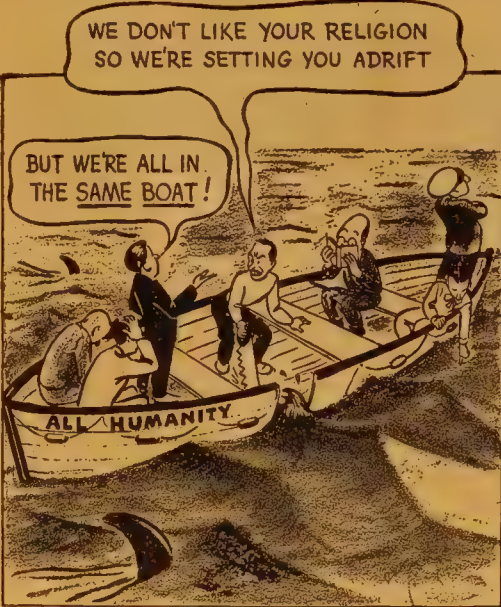
But the danger of America is also found in her people. Through the years we have found it difficult to develop and practice the ideals of democracy. Ominous voices are warning us that the greatest threat to our American way of life is intolerance and group conflicts.

The only reason intolerance exists is because the people don't know enough about the different kinds of religions.

As a whole, all the religions are primarily based on one principle, a belief in God. The Christian religion accepts the Old and New Testaments of the Bible as their rule of faith.

The Jewish religion is a way of life and has no formulated creed. On the other hand, it has certain teachings which have always been a part of Judaism.

Although there are differences in religion we all agree that there is one God. We all use the Bible. We all set aside one day in the week for worship. We all honor the commandments given by Moses. Yes, although there are differences in our religions, we all agree that there is one God!



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

## Teachers Believe Brotherhood Effects Can Be Helpful

The national observance of brotherhood is more important than many of us realize. Mr. J. H. McClure believes that its importance should be stressed because the people in the world need a better attitude toward each other.

"It could be the solution to the world problem if people thought of each other as brothers instead of enemies." He also believes that it is a fundamental of the Christian religion.

"A better knowledge of each other is promoted by its observance," is the view expressed by Miss Hazel Miller. She believes that a better knowledge of people is necessary before we can understand them.

Mr. Clyde Peirce thinks an observance of brotherhood is good because it might become international. It is his belief that it should start in the schools because students will realize its good when they grow up.

Miss Mary Crowe says, "Brotherhood Week is excellent because it makes us think about the things that most of us believe in but don't give much attention to unless something of this sort reminds us. It should mean to the student body that every individual has responsibility and must do his part if we are ever to have brotherhood in one world."

Miss Pauline Van Gorder believes that a national observance of Brotherhood Week is a good thing because it definitely calls direct attention to something that people must believe in, the brotherhood of man.

Mr. M. E. Murphy is in agreement with the other members of the faculty interviewed. He too thinks that it is a good thing. He added that to be really effective, it should be observed every week of the year.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson approves of the positive approach taken during Brotherhood Week. He believes that this is the best road to take to international understanding.

These are the views of a few of your teachers. If you should care to take issue with them, they will doubtless be interested in hearing your arguments.

## Why Don't They . . .

- Wax up the inclines so as to make life more exciting?
- Divide the halls into lanes like a highway?
- Use robots for hall guards instead of taking up teachers' valuable time?
- Divide the school year into eight semesters thus more vacations?
- Ouch! My father's pocketbook!
- Have as many assemblies as there are games and banker's holidays?
- Freeze over the roof above the study hall and use it as a skating rink? Hey! that's our auditorium!
- Let us have fifteen minutes between classes so we can collect our thoughts?
- Have a movie at school so school-skipper won't have so far to go?
- Grow a bigger and better girls' locker room around here?
- Get someone else to write this article?

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**MANY ARCHERS ATTEND TEEN-TIME AT THE TERRACE**—South Siders have taken the idea of the "Teen-Time at the Terrace" dances to heart the past few weeks and have turned out in force on Sunday afternoons. Pictured above is the group that danced to the music of Johnny West and his orchestra last week. You will undoubtedly see many of your best friends in the picture. Make your plans now to go with them to the Prom Terrace this Sunday. The dances last from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Special busses leave the transfer corner at 2:15 p.m. and return immediately after the dance. Talk to anyone shown here, and you will hear of the many good times which they have enjoyed at the Terrace.—Photo by Sheriff's Department

## Indianapolis School Has Wide Curriculum For Music Study

Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis is not the limited "specialized" school that the name implies. It is primarily a college of music but also offers a bachelor of science degree in radio and a bachelor of arts in drama and speech.

The drama curriculum is designed to prepare students for general professional dramatic work, for positions in community theaters, and for the educational theater. It provides both theory and practical application. The department sponsors three major dramatic productions yearly.

### Music Degrees

The music degrees offered are bachelor of music, with a major in any one of many areas; bachelor of arts, with a major in music; master of music, with any one of many majors; and master of science, with several major subjects to choose from. The latter two are offered in the graduate division.

Now in its fifty-fifth year, Jordan has become one of America's largest music schools. Dr. Lloyd F. Sunderman became the director in 1947 after a career in New York education.

The conservatory has a national reputation, as have many of the 105 faculty and staff members. There are 650 students at Jordan, and they come from twenty-four states. Half a dozen students from Fort Wayne are now at Jordan, and still more from Allen County.

Eight buildings are on the campus in addition to four residential dormitories, three for girls and one for boys. Four national honorary fraternities and sororities, the Student Council and numerous departmental

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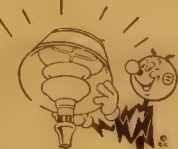
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# South To Meet Irish In Last Season Game

## Archers To Vie For Remaining City Win Friday

C.C. Will Be Keyed-Up For Contest, Hoping To Better 8-10 Record

Central Catholic's cagers will try to win back some lost prestige when they tackle South Side at the North Side gym Friday night. That night will mark the end of the regular season for each team, and will also serve as a warmup for the Sectional which starts next Wednesday. The Purple and Gold have had a bad slump lately, and have lost six in a row prior to last night's game with Peru. The Irish hope to get at least one city series win under their belts before Sectional time, which would give Coach Miller's boys a terrific moral boost. Among their last few defeats, were beatings by two strong county teams, New Haven and Leo.

**County Teams Strong**  
The county teams are unusually strong this year, and comparative scores might indicate whether the Kellys stand a good chance if they meet a county power in the Sectional. Incidentally, if you haven't forgotten, Monroeville breezed past the Irish, 66 to 33.

Although the Archers have been playing a fair brand of basketball lately to rate a slight favorite, they lost their last two games, and need a win to hit the .500 mark for the season.

The Purple have been riddled with injuries during the latter part of the season and hope to have most of their regulars in the starting lineup Friday night. Central Catholic's two star forwards, Morry Nix and Dick Klein, have seen little action lately, but should give the Green plenty of trouble if they are in condition to play. Nix, a 6 foot senior, has an excellent lefthanded push shot and was averaging better than ten points a game before his ankle injury. Klein is a spectacular long-shooter and makes a good one-two scoring punch with Nix.

If either Nix or Klein are out, Dick Feipel will probably fill in at a forward post. At center is the most consistent performer of the squad, lanky Dick Hershberger. Hershberger stands 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs only 140 pounds. In spite of his light frame, he is hard to stop around the foul lane and draws many fouls as a result.

### Guards Named

Holding down one guard position will be 6 foot 1 inch Bob Roy, a consistent performer after he made the starting five midway through the season. He is plenty rugged under the defensive boards, and besides being a good rebounder, is an expert play-maker and also a good shot. Tony Martone will either start or see plenty of action as the other guard. Tony isn't big, but he makes up for his lack of height with speed and aggressiveness. The Irish have really missed the services of Ronnie Rondot, a frequent pinch-hitter who is small but had been plenty hot until injured. The Purple and Gold don't have a defensive weakness and could really go places with a good scoring night.

The Archers have shown plenty of scoring power lately, but will have to correct some glaring defensive weaknesses which stood-out noticeably in the Central fray last week. The Bowmen will also have to show more accuracy at the charity line and better ball handling if they intend to drop the Irish tomorrow night and go places in the Sectional. Some of the Kellys have shown plenty of improvement lately, especially Norm Fryback, who has begun to find his shooting eye lately. Let's hope the whole team improves on this one to give the Archers a good end to a good season. The starting lineups:

	South Side	Towns
Nix	F	Beery
Feipel	C	Fryback
Hershberger	F	Lawrence
Roy	G	Brett
Klein	G	

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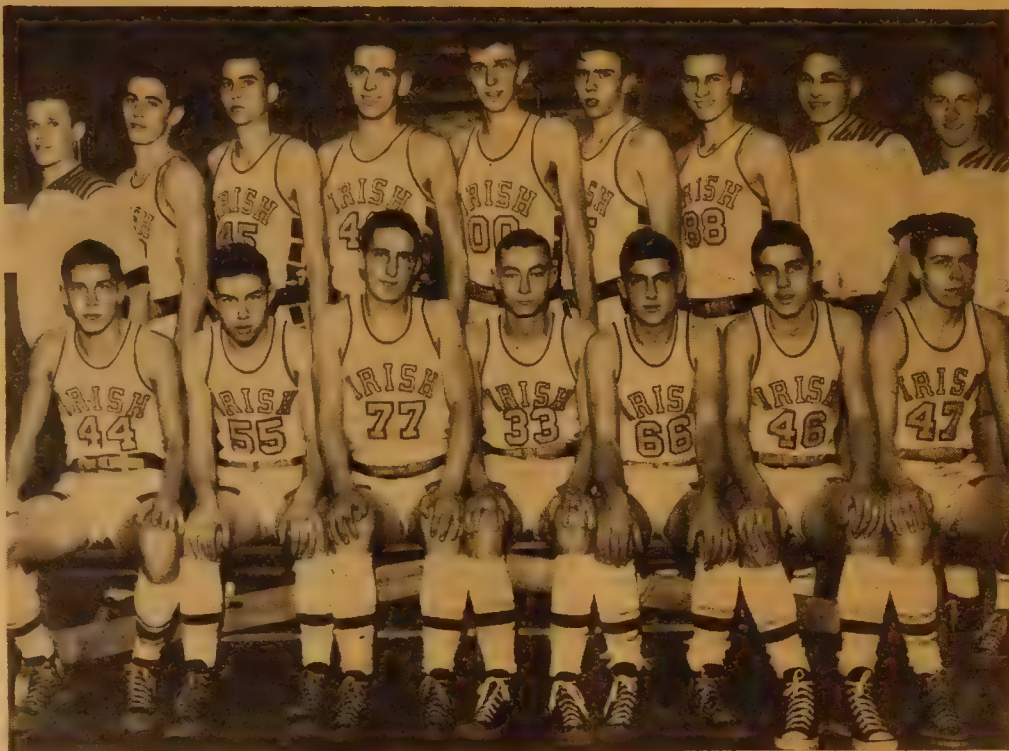
Boys!



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'LUCK OF THE IRISH' MAY DO IT—The fighting Irish of Central Catholic are hoping for better luck in the tournament than they had during the regular season. Members of the team from left to right are, front row, Maurice Nix, Dick Klein, Phil Ehrman, Dan Rondot, Tony Martone, Tom Nix, and Dick Feipel; second row, Jack Heime, Don Smith, Dick Marquart, Tom Roy, Dick Hershberger, Max Roesler, Bob Johnson, Herman Kroemer, and Steve Lauer.

## City Teams Split Games; Win Three

North Siders Win Two, Concordia Splits, While Central Catholic Loses

The city high schools battled their way through another rugged weekend, turning in three wins and two losses. North Side chalked up two victories, Concordia won one and lost one, and Central Catholic lost one.

### Cadets Surprise North

The Redskins defeated the Cadets from Concordia in a surprising game at North Side 41 to 33. North Side, who has clinched the city championship, had plenty of trouble with the underdogs, Concordia. Bob Conway, flashy senior forward, led the Redskins to their triumph. Concordia, with high spirits, took a short lead in the first period 6 to 5, but the height of the Redskins paid off and they jumped into a 10 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was a nip and tuck game. The Maroon tied the score several times but couldn't manage to take the lead. Bill Berning and Wayne Zink kept the Cadets in the ball game. Finally Conway hit the range and North pulled into a 21 to 17 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the Redskins outscored the Cadets 15 to 10. Jim Grant, tall center, garnered eight points in this quarter. The Cadets, who were fighting for their first city series win, didn't give up after this slump. In the final period, the Cadets outscored the city champs, but not enough to turn the tables. North Side did a nice job from the foul line while Concordia looked good from the field.

### Bluffton Nips Irish

The Central Catholic Irish lost a grueling battle to the Bluffton Tigers 30 to 25. The Irish fought hard throughout the game, but the Tigers pulled away in the last quarter to clinch the victory.

Dick Hershberger was the only Irish performer who could tally consistently. Led by Lockwood, the Tigers held leads of 5 to 4, 14 to 3, and 18 to 17 at the ends of the quarters. Although the Irish lost this game they were without their star guard, Morey Nix, who has been out of the lineup because of a leg injury.

### Cadets Whip Howe

The Concordia Cadets trounced Howe Military last week 52 to 32. The Cadets started out slow and the first quarter ended with Concordia on top 8 to 3. Zink hit five out of the eight points in this period.

In the second quarter, the men from Howe outscored the Cadets 11 to 10 and the half ended with the Cadets on top 18 to 14. In the third quarter, the Maroon really hit the range and outscored the Military Men 12 to 8. Jack Daniel hit a couple of nice two-pointers in this period. In the last quarter, Concordia's subs did a better job than the varsity for they outscored the visitors 22 to 8. Led by Kellogg, Lubkeman, Preston, and McCoy they piled up the 52 to 32 score.

**North Edges Panthers**  
Led by lanky Jim Grant, the North Side Redskins traveled to South Bend to knock off the Washington five 42 to 41. Led by Bill De Paape the Panthers jumped into a 18 to 8 lead midway in the second quarter. Conway then hit a couple nice field goals and North moved up to 18 to 13.

In the third quarter Grant started to roll as he scored 14 points in this quarter. At the end of the third stanza, the Panthers held a slim 32 to 31 lead. The quarter saw both teams see-saw back and forth until

## Tsiguloff Is Pressed For Scoring Lead

Al Tsiguloff, hard driving guard, is still pacing the scoring of the reserve team with a total of 76 points. Jerry Ellenwood is running a close second with a grand total of 75 points.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Tsiguloff	33	10	76
Ellenwood	27	21	75
Hettler	20	22	62
Loomis	22	14	58
Skole	16	8	40
Spore	11	6	28
Miller	4	2	10
Davis	3	0	6
Sweet	1	2	4
Ruble	1	1	3
Anderson	1	0	2

## Seniors Take Volleyball Title

The Senior 1's captured the Upper-class GAA volleyball crown with nine wins, one tie, and one loss. Second place was tied for by the Junior 2's and the Sophomore 1's, who had seven victories. The Junior 1's followed them very closely with six games to the good, plus a tie.

### Members Listed

Members of the championship team are Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Burnham, Joan Giffin, Joan Knobloch, Dorothy Hollman, Bonnie Schultz, Beth Waller, and Dot Tremple.

In the games played on January 31, the Senior 1's were tied at 21 to 21 by the Senior 2's, and then thoroughly whipped by the Junior 1's, 30 to 22, a defeat stopping their run of seven straight victories.

The Junior 1's also won their other game of the day over their classmates, the Junior 2's, 38 to 20. The Junior 2's rallied in the next game to break the hard fighting Sophomore 1's, 26 to 23.

The Sophomore 3's found some luck that day and took advantage of it to defeat the Sophomore 4's, 20 to 19; and then easily slid by the Sophomore 2's, 25 to 10.

In the other two games the Sophomore 1's took over the 2's after a struggle, 23 to 22; while the Senior 2's slipped by the Sophomore 4's, 21 to 19.

In the volleyball games played this week, the champs got back to their old path again, taking on the Sophomore 2's, 32 to 16; and then the Sophomore 3's, 33 to 14.

The Junior 2's also tallied up two victories, one over the Sophomore 3's, 31 to 17; and the other over the Sophomore 3's, 24 to 23.

The Sophomore 1's, not to be outdone, chalked up two more games to their credit. Coming up from behind in the closing minutes, they defeated the Senior 2's, 23 to 17. In the other game, the Junior 1's bowed to them, 26 to 16.

In the final two games, the Senior 2's easily slid over the Sophomore 4's, 32 to 12. The Junior 2's also had an easy win over the Sophomore 4's, 24 to 18.

Below is a summary of the whole volleyball tournament:

Team	W.	T.	L.
1. Senior 1	9	1	1
2-3. Junior 2	7	0	4
2-3. Sophomore 1	7	0	4
4. Junior 1	6	1	4
5. Senior 2	4	1	6
6. Sophomore 3	4	0	7
7. Sophomore 4	3	1	7
8. Sophomore 2	2	0	9

Cunningham put North ahead 40 to 39 with a tip-in. Then Gibson sank the clincher and North stayed there to win. De Paape hit a desperation shot but it still was two points short of victory. Grant led North with 24 points while De Paape led South Bend with 16.

## Tumbling Rules Reserves Win. Given To GAA City Crown

Tumbling rules have been announced by Miss Helen Pohlmeier and Mrs. Alice Keegan. All girls taking gym or participating in GAA tumbling should know them.

### Care Of Equipment

While carrying mats, do not let them drag on the floor.

No less than six girls should try to carry the large mats; four girls should carry the small ones.

Place the knotted side down. Return all mats to the supply room at the end of the period, large mats first, small ones last.

### Safety

Tumbling stunts are safe if done as properly instructed. Do not try a stunt until you have listened carefully to instructions.

Student leaders should always stand on either side of the mat to help each girl with her trial.

Make sure that the girl before you has cleared the mat before you start out.

Do not wear jewelry or chew gum while tumbling.

### Requirements

1. Forward Roll  
Stand at mat, heels together, toes out.

Go into deep knee bend. Touch chin on chest. Push with hands and feet. Duck head as you roll over letting weight land on back of neck.

Come to a stand with spring, arms extended straight out in front. Get balance before leaving the mat.

2. Back Roll  
Stand with back toward mat. Sit close to edge of mat.

Place hands at shoulders, palms up.

Lie back on mat, sit up again, give push, using hands to help body over.

Come to stand as in Forward Roll, get balance before leaving mat.

3. Head Stand  
Place hands on mat as in Forward Roll.

Place forehead on mat with weight at hairline, forming a triangle with hands and head.

Slowly raise feet until directly overhead, toes pointed, back arched.

Fold knees and dismount into Forward Roll.

4. Cart Wheel  
Touch right hand to floor. Touch left hand to floor in straight line with right.

Throw body over, stepping on left, then right foot.

You will end by facing the same way you started.

5. Hand Stand  
Place hands on mat as in Forward Roll.

Raise legs as in Head Stand. Keep head in position of Head Stand, but off the mat, looking ahead and up.

Fold knees and dismount into Forward Roll.

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# Annual Sports Show Slated At Baer Field

National Guard Hangar To Be Scene Of Boats, Equipment, Performers

A profusion of boats and water craft accessories will be another highlight of the 1949 Northern Indiana Sports and Travel Show which gets underway at Baer Field, five miles southwest of Fort Wayne, on February 25, continuing through March 1.

The Indiana Air National Guard hangar will be literally swimming with boats of every size, hull shape, and description. One complete row of exhibit booths has been set aside for the exclusive use of boat exhibitors. No longer will it be necessary for spectators to search every nook and corner for fear of missing a boat display, because they will all be in Boat Row.

At the moment the lineup looks something like this: Cabin cruisers, speed boats, outboards (round bottom and flat bottom), row boats, fishing boats, duck boats, sailboats, canoes, both with and without motors.

Accessories will include motors, oars, anchors, canoe-carrying yokes, boat carriers, boat covers, bow handles, boat piers, and so on.

A continuous program which is still being arranged will feature the "Sports-Capades of 1949" highlighted by Capt. Sol Solomon, world's champion high diver. Capt. Solomon's feature act will be a dive from the top of the Baer Field hangar into a flaming tank of water.

Other attractions which will be featured by the "Sports-Capades of 1949" include Lou Pagliaro, United States Singles Table Tennis champion; Philmore, famous European juggler; and Walter Jenner and Buddy, the trained seal, who have been featured in many U. S. circuses and theaters.

## Archer Freshmen Whip Concordia

The South Side Freshmen trimmed the Concordia Frosh 25 to 17 in a very exciting ball game.

The Archers led all the way hitting some sensational long set shots. South got a 10 to 1 advantage before Concordia could get a field goal and get started. At the end of the half, South led 15 to 5. South's Frosh were handling the ball well and shooting good from well out on the floor.

At the start of the second half, the Concordia Freshmen started to click; but nevertheless, at the end of the third quarter it was 20 to 15 still in favor of the Archers. South gained on Concordia in the fourth quarter, as the sensational Johnny Sweet hit a field goal and followed it with a free throw. Sparkplug Jim Ruble then hit a beautiful set shot from the side making it 25 to 17 as the gun ended the game. All of the freshmen on the Archer's bench saw action in the game and they all looked very impressive.

Ruble and Sweet were the leading scorers for South with 9 and 8 points respectively.

The South Side scoring was as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Ruble	4	1-3	9
Heine	1	0-1	2
Fryback	0	0-1	0
Anderson	1	0-0	2
Sweet	3	2-2	8
Green	0	0-1	0
Seaman	2	0-0	4
Totals	11	3-8	25

Make Every Week Brotherhood Week.

## Team 2 Is Victorious In Frosh GAA Contest

In Freshmen GAA, Team 2 captured the crown with five wins and one loss. Team 1 was runner-up with four wins, one tie, and one loss.

The members of the winning team are Carolyn Arthur, Dorothy Blair, Bonnie Brenneman, the captain; Virginia Clendenen, Pat Coulter, Donna Erhardt, Wanda Golliver, Mary Kira-cote, Carole Kitzmiller, Carole Loriot, Mary Mader, Carlene Marker, Shirley Richard, Janet Rison, Eugenia Russ, Marjorie Schmieding, Marjorie Smith, and Mary Vigors.

Team 6 was victorious over Team 1, 32 to 21, while Team 2 was triumphant over Team 3, 67 to 22. Team 4 was defeated by Team 5, 43 to 32.

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# Archers Drop Close 55-52 Decision To Blue For Third Place Ranking

## Stebmen Grab Early Margin; Beery Gets 20

Both Quintets Employ Fast Break; Central Wins At Foul Stripe

The South Side Archers failed in their quest for revenge as they dropped their second heartbreaker of the season to Central's Tigers 55 to 52 last Saturday evening at the North Side Gym. The game followed closely the pattern of the earlier meeting of the two teams, as the Archers spurred into a big lead early in the game, fought off numerous Central threats to hold an apparently safe margin with a little over two minutes to play, and then watched a last minute surge by the Bengals that snatched another seemingly sure victory from the hard luck Green.

While the final result and pattern of victory was similar to their earlier struggle, the caliber of ball displayed was far different, as both teams flashed brilliant play in a contest that featured lightning fast breaks on the part of each team.

Flashy Wilson Porter and Jim Ford co-starred for the Tigers, using their speed, ball handling ability, and all around finesse to good advantage, with Porter taking down scoring honors with 17 points, while Ford garnered 13 before he left the game via the foul route.

### Beery Leads Attack

Bill Beery led the South attack with 20 points on a wide assortment of shots as his shooting percentage was over .500 from the field. Gene Towns played his finest game since early in the season as he sparked the squad and hit beautifully on his side shots to tally 10 points.

The rebounding ability of the Central boys spelled the downfall of the Archers in their first clash, but the South Siders did a fine job of controlling the backboards in this game, getting that second and third shot at the basket often than the Bengals.

Central captured the game at the foul stripe, cashing in on 19 out of 30, while the Archers were accorded only 16 chances and converted eight.

The South Side fans' spirits were high as Beery & Co. took charge early when Beery tipped a pair in and Towns hit two set shots to make the score 8 to 0 before Central could wake up. The rest of the first quarter was played on even terms as the quarter ended with the Archers on the long end of a 15-to-8 count.

### Central Spree

Fred DeArmond's layup, followed by another layup by Patton and his successful free throw attempt brought the Tigers to within two points of a tie at 15 to 13 shortly after the second period began.

Lawrence's set shot pulled the South Siders out of this jam and they shot away again to hold a fairly comfortable five-point margin until seconds before the end of the first half. Then DeArmond's free throw and Hicks' push shot slimmed the Archers' half-time lead to 30 to 28.

### Bengals Really Click

The Central fast break really was working to perfection in the second period as they rolled for 20 points for the highest scoring quarter of the game. Porter and Ford chipped in six each for the Blue in this quarter, and Beery and Towns contributed four apiece for the Archer cause.

Wilson Porter's driving play sparked the Tigers in the first part of the third quarter as they drew to within a point of the Green at 36 to 35 before the Archers took charge again to secure a six-point, 47-to-41 edge at the end of the third quarter.

Doug Lawrence and Gene Towns, who had drawn four fouls early, were sitting out part of the game until their presence was absolutely vital. Lawrence Fouls Out

Play in the final quarter for the first five minutes was a little more cautious as South clung grimly to their lead. With about three minutes left to play, South's chances received a heavy blow with the fouling out of Lawrence, whose ball handling ability in playing a control game was sorely missed. At that point, the Green held a 50-to-45 advantage.

In the next minute and a half, Patton, Porter, and DeArmond came through for the Tigers, while Fryback laid in the lone Archer basket as Central crept to within 52 to 51.

### Tigers Go Ahead

Shortly thereafter DeArmond rebounded to send Central into the lead at 53 to 52, and there the score remained until Porter's brace of free throws with about 40 seconds left.

An item in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette revealed that the 107 points tallied by the two teams marked an all time record in games involving the two teams in their long and thrilling series.

The scoring for the two teams was as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
South	5	0-1	10
Towns	9	2-3	20
Beery	3	1-6	7
Fryback	1	3-3	5
Lawrence	0	0-0	0
Brett	2	1-1	5
Rodenbeck	1	0-0	2
Underwood	1	1-2	*3
Skole	22	8-16	52
Totals	22	8-16	52
	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Central	4	4-7	12
DeArmond	4	5-6	13
Ford	2	*2-3	6
Hicks	5	7-9	17
Porter	5	1-5	7
Patten	0	0-0	0
Sims	0	0-0	0
Totals	18	19-30	55

## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

Well Archers, it happened again. We had those Tigers all but whipped with two minutes remaining in the game, but again the Green fell completely apart and thus dropped their second ball game of the season to their arch rivals. Central all but clinched the runners-up spot in the city race and shoved the Archers down into the third slot. This is the lowest finish for the Archers in city play in four years.

It seems as though all season long the Stebmen have had all the tough breaks that could possibly befall any team. They have lost most of their games by 2, 3 or 4 point margins, just falling short in most of their games of putting it on the winning side of the ledger. But remember fans, that sectional tourney is yet to come. I think that it's about time some of the breaks were falling our way, so let's really get out and back our team to the limit in the forthcoming tourney.

This season has been one of the most unpredictable campaigns that Hoosier prep netters have experienced in more than 15 years. Just when everyone thinks that the big name teams are bouncing along in fine fashion, up comes a literally unknown outfit and humiliates them. There has been so much of this going on all season that it has most sports scribes going around in circles.

Just last week Lafayette Jeff's defending state champs went to Crawfordsville (a team South beat a few weeks back by 21 points) and were upset 42 to 37. New Albany and Anderson have both looked like world-beaters at certain stages, but both have had their bad nights. I'll stick my neck out for the first time and say that New Albany and Anderson will battle it out in Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis next month for the state prep title.

Exactly 769 teams have entered the annual IHSAA "Dribble Derby" which is to begin next Wednesday, February 22, in 64 sectional centers throughout the state. The number is exactly ten less than the number entered in the '48 tourney. Some of this decrease was due to consolidations of some schools while others were discontinued. Indianapolis Tech is the largest school entered with an enrollment of 4,067, while Raub, at Benton, with an enrollment of fifteen pupils, was the smallest.

**DASHES WITH DOTS:** Bill Beery's big night against the Bengals netted him a 13-point lead in the scoring race over faltering Doug Lawrence. . . . Jim Grant all but clinched the city scoring title with his stand-out performance at South Bend last week. . . . Richmond's 72 to 58 triumph over Huntington was one of the eyebrow raisers in last week's action. Monroeville hung up win number 21 last Friday night, whipping Arcola 54 to 16. . . . If they can get out of this sectional, they stand an excellent chance of doing what no other team has ever accomplished, going all the way without a loss. . . . Only mediocre Huntington Catholic stands in their way of completing a perfect regular season.

### North's Grant Leads City Scorers

Jim Grant, tall center and mainstay of North Side's cage forces this season, is way out in front of the other city players in point production. Bill Beery, South's dependable forward, is holding down fifth place, just one point behind DeArmond, who is in the fourth slot. The top ten scoring leaders in the city are:

Name	School	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Grant	N.S.	102	63	267
Conway	N.S.	86	49	221
Porter	Cent.	75	67	217
DeArmond	Cent.	68	41	177
Beery	S.S.	64	48	176
Lawrence	S.S.	59	45	163
Ford	Cent.	64	34	162
Berning	Con.	60	33	153
Hershberger	C.C.	49	55	153
Zink	Con.	59	27	145

### Beery Takes Over Scoring Leadership

Bill Beery, flashy senior forward, has passed up Doug Lawrence to take over the scoring leadership during the past week. He had a big night against Central and as a result has a comparatively comfortable 13-point margin.

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Beery	19	64	48	176
Lawrence	19	60	43	163
Towns	19	43	28	114
Rodenbeck	19	35	22	92
Fryback	18	24	12	60
Underwood	17	15	25	55
Brett	18	13	8	34
Saaf	15	13	7	33
Skole	9	7	1	15
Hettler	8	2	4	8
Carrier	12	2	0	6
Ellenwood	3	0	1	1

## Archer Frosh Defeat Tigers

The South Side Freshmen whipped the Central Frosh, 24 to 14, at the South Side gym last Monday afternoon.

The Archers led all the way in a game which turned out to be more one-sided than it started out to be. Although South got off to a slow start, they led 7 to 4 at the end of the first period. There was even less scoring in the second quarter as both teams were unable to hit well; and the half-time score showed the Green out in front by a slim 10 to 8 margin. The first half turned out to be a rugged and hard fought affair with both teams fouling unnecessarily.

### Sweet Leads Rally

The third quarter turned out to be South's big quarter, as the Green outscored the Blue, 8 to 4. John Sweet started it out with a beautiful set-shot from the side and followed it up by driving in for a nice lay-up. Chuck Hayes ended the scoring with another lay-up. South Side turned to defense in the fourth quarter as they held Central to two points while they scored 6.

Sweet and Ruble worked well together and set each other up with some nice shots. Sweet played his usual good game and ended up as leading scorer with 8 points. Don Kruse played a good defensive game and stopped many would-be Central baskets.

The scoring was as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Ruble	2	0-1	4
Kruse	0	4-4	4
Green	1	0-0	2
Sweet	4	0-1	8
Seaman	1	1-2	3
Fryback	0	1-1	1
Hayes	1	0-0	2
Totals	9	6-9	24

## Girls Awarded V'ball Points

Sixty-eight girls were awarded 100 points for their interest in this year's upperclass GAA volleyball tournament. Seventeen other members were given 75 points, seven received 50 points, and eleven were awarded 25 points.

### Receive 100 Points

Those adding 100 points to their records were Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Lizetta Bendel, Susie Brayer, Jeanne Brunskill, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Joan Giffin, Dorothy Hollman, Joan Knobeloch, Carolyn Schaffer, Bonnie Schultz, Dorothy Tremple, Beverly Bauer, Shirley Brateman, Carol Burnham, Lavon Conn, Winnie Crawford, Barbara Davis, Ruth Ehle, Kate Garrison, Mary Gebhardt, Barbara Goffrey;

Sally Harshman, Janice Hansen, Jenny Hey, Donna Jeffrey, Ann Koencke, Martha Longworth, Barbara Masters, Nancy Meckstroth, Nadine Meyers, Donna Rhodes, Ambra Wagstaff, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Paulene Beeler, Phyllis Berning, Millicent Bright, Sue Briner, Pat Bushong, Carole Bendel, Clarann Chadwick;

Nancy Clark, Marlene Clark, Bertha Dettmer, Barbara Ellingwood, Janice Epple, Carol Gangwer, Donna Grimme, Nan Heuer, Eileen Hollman, Grace King, Ellen Jane Lough, Marilyn Mitchell, Dolores McKay, June Loveland, Myra Pollock, Dorothy Reed, Beverly Reese, Pat Roehling, Mary Jane Richardson, Doris Risk, Mary Lou Sherman, Carole Roberts, Martha Snoke, Rose Stein, Luane Stewart and Mary Catherine Strouse. Receive 75 Points

Seventy-five points were added to the records of Virginia Davies, Linda Havert, Helen Kain, Eileen Spencer, Carolyn Steiner, Beth Waller, Eloise Bradbury, Bonnie Hull, Mary Kensill, Carol Altevogt, Normalee Baney, Virginia Buchanan, Dorothy Crabill, Joanna Holbrook, Barbara Snyder, Nancy Wells, and Lois Neukam.

The seven that received 50 points are Delores Russell, Barbara Waggoner, Doris Williams, Nancy Dixon, Janet Baals, Joyce Gall and Beverly Hosler.

Those earning 25 points are Norma Ruth Logan, Arline Woods, Pauline Ford, Marie Gebhardt, Marilyn Morgan, Joyce Stoops, Joan Clauser, Bonnie Kinerk, Marilyn Rheinfank, Joan Stoppenhagen, and Barbara Warner.

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## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

Last week marked the opening of intramural volleyball competition with a total of four games played. Under the rules, the first team to reach 15 points whenever time permits is the winner, provided that team has a two point margin.

In the heavyweight division the Isotopes edged the Pevert's squad on total points for their two games played 24 to 22. The Isotopes dropped the first contest 16 to 14, but copped the second 10 to 6.

Also in the heavyweight class the Mice beat the Red Cherries 23 to 17 as they totaled 15 and 8 for their games as against 5 and 12 for the Red Cherries.

In middleweight action the Atoms easily defeated the Squirrels, 15 to 7 and 15 to 2.

In the final contest of the week the L.B.A. squad blasted the Black Angels 15 to 12 and 15 to 7.

In games slated for this week the Goofs face the Pujuglers and the L. V. A.'s meet the Mice. Also the Bloops square off against the Bobbers and the Black Angels tangle with the Red Cherries. All these contests are in the noon hour division.

In the night league the Robins are pitted against the Geeks, the Oins engage the Powder Puff Chargers, the Mops test the Southern Bandits, and the Club swings into action against the Overlanders.

The intramural wrestling program under the able direction of Mr. Briner received a very heavy turnout of boys. Right now they are engaged in learning the fundamentals of wrestling.

Among those who are receiving instruction are Neal McCall, Sam Kruse, Jim Wrisk, Bob Sutton, Robert Seitz, Bob DeHaven, Jim Smith, Dave Bryany, Phil Knapp, Ronald Rodgers, Max Harrison, Dick Smith, Dick Dettmer, Wayne Knigge, Phil O'Shaughnessy, Bob Nelson, Pete Hall, and Bill Levy. Also Art Kimble, Gene Trenary, Alan Sheline, Rex Edmonds, Bill McPherson, Barry Gemmer, Russell Mumma, John Main, Jim Knapp, Art Hoffman, Phil Littlejohn, Virgil Pyle, Lyle Burch, Bob Gottschall, Ev Tunget, and Chuck Castle.

Still others are Jack Disler, Joe Mergenthaler, Vern Lehman, Wayne Stinson, Neil Lane, Dick Van Horn, John Mitchell, Keith Stephan, Bob Kirschner, Paul Perrine, Dan Lasch, and Don Raming.

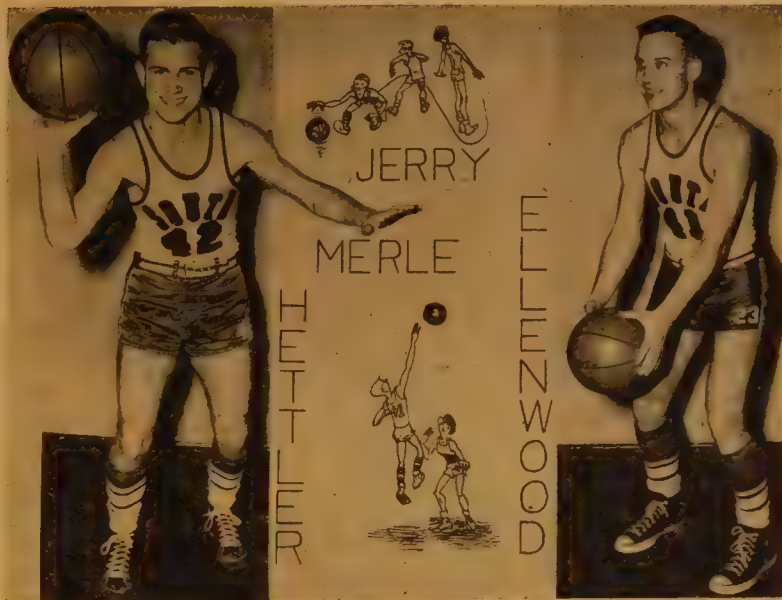
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# The Draw Today --- The Winner?



ARCHERS AIM FOR BULLSEYE IN TOURNEY—South Side, although nosed out of the city crown, is planning on copping the Sectionals. Team members from left to right are as follows: First row, Jim Ruble, John Sweet, Merle Hettler, Doug Lawrence, and Alex Tsiguloff; second row, Paul Underwood, Dick Brett, Tom Skole, Bob Loomis, Jerry Ellenwood, and Bill Beery; third row, Dick Saaf, Gene Towns, Byron Carrier, Don Rodenbeck, Norm Fryback, and Brice McIntosh.



CITY CHAMPS EYE TOURNERY—Scrappy Redskins are ending a highly successful net season, in which they came out on top in the city series contests, with an excellent chance of winning the Sectionals, too. The players on the North Side team are first row, from left to right, Bob Conway, Tom Jacoby, Jim Schlatter, George Bowers, and Jerry Gibson; second row, left to right, Charles Ellenwood, Hyrie Ivy, Jr., Jim Grant, Doug Cunningham, George Dutter, and Charles Hoemig.



CUBS HOPE TO WIN AGAIN—The picture above of the Monroeville Cubs was taken after they came out the champs of the Allen County Tournament. Left to right are: Brouwer, Hullinger, Reinking, Learman, and Bearman. Second row: Savio, Beutler, Meyers, Coach Harry Ginn, Lee, and Rhodes.

## Meet Marv, Barbara, Ivan, Kay, Rated 'Students Of The Week'



POPULAR STUDENTS IN SOUTH SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK — These popular students are four of the many Archers that you have seen in the halls of South Side. Back, left to right, Ivan Lebamoff and Marvin Roof; front, left to right, Barbara Boggs and Kay Livingston.

Two boys and two girls comprise our Students of the Week in this issue.

Now in his eighth and last semester at South Side is our popular senior, Marvin Roof. Preparing to begin an engineering course at Purdue next fall, Marv studies English, trig, journalism, economics, and typing. The Times room is his second home, for there he spends two periods a day, plus, needless to say, many after-school hours. You see, he recently fell into possession of the weighty and responsible job of sports editor. He's also a star news reporter, covering all senior events. To boot, Marv is an active member of Hi-Y, Math-Science, and Rifle Club.

Although he doesn't express a desire to be a cowboy, western movies, well typified in his opinion by "Yellow Sky," never fail to create a mild sensation. Two years back, he toured the wild, wooly west and loved every minute of it. Incidentally, it took our scout two months just to check San Francisco.

The elite with whom Marv meets to eat are John Stuntz, Jim Beatty, Dick Worman, Tom Olcott, Bob Schmieding, Wendel Cook, Dick La-certe, and Marv's "twin brother," Marion. Being no black sheep, he'll never waste time attacking a dinner featuring steak and mashed potatoes. His most cherished possession is a rare silver dollar, coined in the San Francisco mint. Often while listening to "Fibber McGee and Molly" or "Red Skelton," Marv pastes clippings in his extensive sports scrap book. The cherished pages are the ones where he files basketball game write-ups, that being his favorite sport. It's time now to move along to the next in line so we'll just say watch for this lad, he'll be a promising grad.

And The Freshman

Three years behind Marvin, and looking forward to a bright future at South is Barbara Boggers, freshman. She's on the academic course taking English, algebra, art, and Latin. She likes her algebra teacher, Mr. Makey, the best, while art is her favorite subject. In Meterites, she belongs to the poetry writing and book review groups. Barb is a candidate for 36 Workshop and a member of GAA and Orchestra where she plays the violin.

In the food line, lemon meringue pie takes the cake, while "Luxury Liner" and Jane Powell beat all movies and actresses respectively. Barbara and her best pals, Lois Schmidt, Judy Wilks, and Gerorgette Gettel never miss a basketball game and they agree that the best one of the season was the first tangle with North Side.

Drawing and reading take up her spare time. Barbara has hopes of majoring in art at college, to prepare

for a career of dress designing. She likes "The Secret Garden" best of all the books she has read lately.

In one semester of high school Barb has become very fond of the teachers and clubs here. Her pet peeve is hard to remedy, because, well, what would school be without homework? Heaven, maybe? She also gets downright irked by absurd theme assignments. Surely she'll get used to those during her long high school career, which promises to be successful and loads of fun.

Soph Comes Next

Our sophomore of the week is Katherine Livingston, a popular and petite strawberry blonde better known as Kay. Kay's college prep program card lists English, Latin, general history, and geometry. She efficiently bears the big responsibility of being treasurer of Meterites for the whole school year. She is a classroom news writer for the Times and a Times and Totem home room agent. The rest of her time allotted for extra-curricular activity is taken doing service work in the general office.

Kay likes music, takes piano lessons, and attends many Philharmonic Concerts. Her favorite sports are riding and swimming. Membership in the Fort Wayne Horse Show Association makes her eligible to ride in the horse show each fall. Her prize possession is a prize, a cup which she won last fall for equitation.

"The Unwilling Vestel" is high on her list of books, and she pays the most attention to the Lux Radio Theater or "A Little Bird Told Me." Kay is usually seen around school with Joy Wilkens, Carol Hurter, Sue Strobel, Sue Dieter, Sally LeVay, Ann Von Gunten, and Joyce Roark. Kay has no pet peeves, but several preferences. In the line of food, it's hamburgers and french fries two to one, and among movie performers, June Allyson is way out ahead.

Kay must take the old itching foot, because she loves to travel. Last spring vacation saw this former Chicagoan take off with her family for Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Virginia.

After her year's preview of high school, Kay knows and we know, that

## James Smart Sends Newcomers To Aid Archers' Standards

Have you met any of the new freshmen? Here's your chance to get acquainted with three that came from James Smart.

Mary Helen Craig was very active at Smart, being in the Dramatic Club and Glee Club. She was also the P-TA reporter for The Messenger, the school paper. At South Side she joined Meterites, GAA, and chorus. Miss Lucy Osborne and English rate high with this girl who is on the college prep course and taking Latin, algebra, English, and art.

She thinks South Side is a swell school, and she really appreciates the tour the freshmen took. Naturally she's looking forward to the Sectionals. She also is hoping to become a member of Wranglers by participating in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest.

The second freshman interviewed, Kenny Krick, received the pen at Smart for having the highest average in the junior high school. He was also editor-in-chief of the school paper, and was in Glee Club and Radio and Theater Club. At South Side he would like to be on the track and basketball team.

He is on the college prep course and is taking English, Latin, algebra, and wood, of which algebra is his favorite. He got lost twice the first day but now he gets along fine and likes South Side very much.

Next is Bob Strodel. He also was a reporter for The Messenger. He was a member of Projection Club and Gra-Y. Outside of school he has a paper route. He also is on the college course, taking Latin, algebra, English, and biology. Mrs. Grace Welty and Latin are his favorites. Bob is looking forward to the Sectionals and he hopes South Side can win a few games.

He is going to enjoy the next three just as much as, if not more than, the first!

Ivan The Junior

Last but not least, the spotlight shines on the newly elected vice-president of Wranglers, Ivan Lebamoff.

The day of this Junior A lad is brightened by English, Latin, U. S. history, and physics. Hi-Y and Wranglers don't take up so much time that he can't pal around a lot with his buddies: Barbieri, Wright, Suelzer, Armstrong, and Hall. What he likes best about South Side is the free fifth period, recess, that is.

His pet peeve is hounding reporters. Seems like all celebs hate the press. Incidentally, two of Ivan's fellow celebs are Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, and the movie which impressed him most is "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Ivan, pronounced Eevon, is a native of Fort Wayne, but has been around quite a lot. He spent one summer in Toronto, Canada, and occasionally takes an eventful jaunt to Cincinnati, Cleveland, or Detroit.

Using his power of oratory, Ivan plans to take up law, and already has several patrons lined up. So, if you plan to get into any jams, now you know just whom to go to. Right now he's having trouble choosing between I. U. and Georgetown University as his college after he graduates from South in 1950.

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## Have You Noticed . .

There are some things we just don't notice and there are some things we do take note of. Have you ever noticed—

- ...the new lights? (How could we help but notice?)
- ...Betty Sipes' very brown eyes?
- ...all the dark suede shoes?
- ...Skip Brunskill's short hair?
- ...the new, fresh snow?
- ...Georgia Thompson's new bracelet?
- ...clean desks in the Times room?
- ...the freshmen trying to favorably impress the upperclassmen?
- ...the upperclassmen doing their best to make the freshmen uneasy?
- ...how well organized South Side is?
- ...how many Archers date Redskins?
- ...how many resolutions made at New Year's have been broken?
- ...strange odors from Room 4?
- ...the baby tank wandering around the Times room?
- ...Mr. Gilbert's sense of humor?
- ...Byron Carrier? (Big, huh?)
- ...Jerry Kierspe's long straight black hair?
- ...Sally Stark's driver's license?
- ...Linda Farnham's Hi-Y pin?
- ...whether Mr. McClure's eyes are blue or brown?
- ...assemblies are longer?
- ...this is the end?

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English Is Tops

English Curriculum Helpful To All Students At South Side

Of all the departments in our school, the one that most probably brings into its realm the most students is the English department, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Null. Only last semester, according to Mr. Null, there were 1312 students in this department. These 1312 students were taught by a total of fourteen teachers with whom you are all familiar. In order that the students of South Side may learn the most about English as is possible in their four years here, the department has provided for twenty-one different courses. Some of these courses are arranged to give the proper preparatory training to those students who intend to go to college, and some are them are arranged to give students who do not plan to attend college a basic knowledge of the intricacies of our language.

**Try Three Things**  
"We in the English department are trying to do three things for our pupils," states Mr. Null. "Now it probably seems to you that they are trying to do a great deal more than that according to the innumerable themes and the ever-present book reports and all the other demands which are made of you, but basically there are really only three things which are the objectives of the English department."

"The first of these is to give students the ability to use their language with respectability and power. It is because of this desire that the students are asked to write such a great number of themes. If a teacher is to succeed in teaching her students to use their language with respectability and power, he must know first the nature of the student's mistakes in order to correct them." Mr. Null says that he is not ashamed of our old-fashioned method here, because he is of the opinion that a student can not be taught to write without first writing.

The second thing that Mr. Null and the rest of the department are trying to do is to teach students to read and to understand what they have read. This seems a very simple objective considering the fact that this is a high school and everyone attending it learned to read way back in the first grade. However, comprehending what has been read is something that has been proved most difficult for many students, and that is what the department is trying to make easier. So the next time you are asked to read a story that seemingly has no object, just remember this objective

of your teacher.  
**Appreciate Literature**  
Lastly, the department is trying to teach students to read fine literature with appreciation and understanding. "I don't think there should be a course in literature that is not enjoyable to those who are taking it," Mr. Null believes, and in looking over the courses of English that are offered it seems that Mr. Null has carried out his belief to the advantage of his students. As you know, there are certain classics that are included in every course here. In every one of these classics there is something good and useful in the way of a moral or a philosophy of life that can be grasped by those who read it, and if a student is able to grasp that, he will find himself more understanding and knowing of the follies of mankind.

This well-organized department under the direction of our beloved Mr. Null is doing the best work that it is capable of doing, and you all know that that is the best work that practically anyone can do.

Many Famous Men Born In February; Biographies Related

The month of February is filled with the births of many famous men. In United States History I, Horace Greeley, who was born on the third, 1811, is spoken of as being an earnest upholder of the government. He urged the emancipation of slaves before Abraham Lincoln was ready to take the step. As journalistic editor of the New York Tribune, he proved that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

**Born On Fifth**  
Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, was born on February 5. Whereas Horace Greeley was fighting for racial freedom; Williams was opposed to the election of civil magistrates by church members of the Puritan faith only. He was therefore banished from Massachusetts and went to Rhode Island.

February 7 is well known as the birthday of two great authors, Sir Thomas Moore and Charles Dickens. Moore was born in 1478, while Dickens was born in 1812. The juniors will study Thomas Moore with his famous "Utopia", while the seniors study Dickens in his "Tale of Two Cities." Americans have always loved the works of Dickens and easily forgave his snobbish attitude towards them. "The Christmas Carol" with Scrooge is his most famous work.

Another author, Charles Lamb, born on February 10, 1775, is also studied by the juniors. He wrote "Essays of Elia." It seems as if he applied his imagination to anything. His fairy tales are of the best.

**Edison Too**  
Many famous inventors were born in February among whom Thomas Edison is uppermost in everyone's mind. He was born on the eleventh, 1847. He is said to have kept the path to the patent office "hot." After he had found success and fortune the irresistible interest of his work kept him at it long, untiring hours. His life may be an inspiration to any boy who wants to attain the success of honored, useful, and happy life.

February 12 has long been recognized as the celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Born in 1809, he became the sixteenth president of the United States. Americans estimate anew their national heroes, Lincoln and Washington, every February. Their birthdays add distinction to the month. George Washington, the father of our country and first president of the United States was born on February 22. He conducted our country until its new government was settled down in a quiet and orderly fashion.

**Famous Composer**  
"The Messiah" by George Handel has become one of the most famous compositions. At eleven he was able to play the organ, clavichord, violin, and other instruments. At 41 he became a citizen of England. In later life he went blind.

William Cody, "Buffalo Bill", the famous scout, pony express rider, and guide during the Civil War was born on the twenty-sixth of February. His "Wild West" show was the first and only for twenty-five years. In later life he lost most of his money. He was buried twenty miles from Denver, Colorado.

**Great Author**  
The author of "The Village Blacksmith," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was born on the twenty-seventh. He met with many of the other famous poets born in February in the Craig House to discuss their works and the world at large.

The commander of the Battle of Quebec during the French and Indian War was Louis Joseph, marquis de Montcalm. He is one of the people who have a birthday only once every four years (born on February 29). He was killed at this battle along with General Wolfe.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Home Economics 2, periods 4 and 7 have prepared chocolate, Blanc-Mange, and soft custard puddings as a part of the study of milk cookery.

In Home Economics 4, period 2, Pat Evans, Ruth Ann Whitbey, Marilyn Morgan, and Wilma Ham-broek have formed a group for the preparation of a breakfast.

In Home Economics 4, period 6, a perfect paper on a nutrition quiz was turned in by Nancy Wells. Beverly Lewis also had a perfect paper in the period 2 class.

Jim Baxter and Carole Roberts, period 4, and Bert Feibelman and Pauline Beeler, period 6, have made their first book reports in Mr. Makey's English 4 classes.

Jack Miller, Bob Davis, Gerhard Salinger, and Fred Stephand made the highest grades on a recent algebra test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 2, period 1 class.

On a test in Miss Fortney's Algebra 2, period 3 class, Jerry Pontius, Shirley Richard, and Judy

Wilks made the highest grades. Gene Walter has completed his three book reports and Bill Edwards has completed two of his three book reports in Miss Graham's English 3, period 7 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's typing 4 period 6 class received awards last week for typing 50 words a minute or more for ten minutes with an accuracy grade of at least 90 per cent: Jane Conrad, 52 net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy; Norma Logan, 50 net words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy; Betty Jean Mitzner, 57 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy; and Dorothy Solberger, 50 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy.

Grad Accepts Position

Wayne Compton, 45, has just received an appointment to a teaching assistantship in the chemistry department of the University of California. He will continue to study there for his Ph.D. degree in chemistry. He has just received his BS degree from Yale University.

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More Rooms Fail To Bank

Very Slight Increase Made In Cash Deposits

No increase has been indicated in the number of rooms banking for February 8. Thirty-seven homerooms made deposits, which falls short of the 39 room average. The total deposits, \$226.60, went slightly over the weekly average of \$225.25. Homerooms 142 and 146 both banked the highest amount for any single room, \$29.

The highest per cent remains the same at 24, and the honors go to Miss Dochterman's homeroom for banking that per cent.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert		
6 Yoder		
8 Collyer	4.7	.50
10 Davis		
12 Miller		
14 Whelan	8.	5.00
22 Briner	5.	5.00
25 Dochterman	24.	4.05
28 Sterner		
30 Fay	14.	22.25
32 Havens	4.7	1.00
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	2.5	6.75
38 Hostetter		
44 Bex	4.	1.00
46 Murray		
52 Thorne		
54 Graham	4.	1.00
56 Oppelt	4.5	.50
58 Kiefer		
60 Peck		
61 Fleck	4.	1.00
62 Billiard		
64 Van Gorder	3.	21.50
66 Rinehart		
68 Demaree	8.7	3.00
70 McClure	6.	1.00
72 Makey	4.3	1.00
74 McCloskey	3.4	1.00
75 Mott		
76 Weber	18.	1.00
77 Mellen	11.	6.00
79 Leif	6.	.40
80 McClain	7.	2.00
82 Peirce		
90 Perkins	10.5	1.25
91 Heine		
92 DeLancey	12.5	5.00
94 Hodgson		
96 Hull		
98 Keegan	3.	2.00
108 Wilson	17.6	19.00
110 Murphy	12.	8.25
138 Rehorts	10.	1.75
140 Hemmer		
142 M. Crowe	12.	29.00
144 Magley	10.	10.00
146 Fortney	15.4	29.00
172 Bobay	5.	2.00
174 Walker	7.7	5.00
176 Murch	4.2	1.00
178 Furst	13.3	13.00
182 Zweig		
184 Covalt	10.	2.00
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LINCOLN'S LEGACY



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Does Anyone Know About Stan's Sweater?

A white varsity letter sweater, having a green letter with one bar on it and belonging to Stan Wickliffe, was stolen from locker 5097 on February 8. Stan worked hard for the sweater and if anyone has information about it he is asked to contact Stan in Home-room 34. He offers a liberal reward.

Ex-Student Killed

Phillip Allen, a 1943 graduate of South Side and a member of the band, received fatal injuries in an auto-truck collision last Friday morning on highway 427. He had completed his pre-med work and was a sophomore at the Indiana Medical School in Indianapolis.

Hold yourself above telling malicious rumors and petty name-calling.

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## Job's Initiates Three Archers

Red carnations, white candles, big hearts, small Cupids, Valentine programs, individual crystal vases containing straw flowers were the small details which made the Banquet Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral so beautiful for 200 Job's Daughters at their semi-annual formal banquet and inspection held Friday, February 11.

Miss Harriet E. Treace served as Acting Grand Guardian, in the absence of the Grand Guardian, Mrs. Crystal Thromarshouse. The Supreme Guardian, Mrs. Leyta, from Washington, was a special guest. During the inspection in the Colonial Room of the Masonic Temple, 19 girls were initiated. The three from South Side are Barbara Fox, Jane Jones, and Edla Sue Krause.

Miss Barbara Flowers, Honored Queen, served as chairman of the affair. Those who assisted her in making decorations are Ruth Boyer, Sally Harshman, Nancy Barr, Virginia Christ, Sally Rudy, Patty Grubb, Connie Lloyd, and Jane Bieber.

Tuesday night, the Job's Daughters entertained the members of De Molay at a Sadie Hawkins Party in the Bethal Room.

The next business meeting will be held March 1 at 7:30 o'clock in the Bethal Room.

## Water Purifying System Explained

Mr. Paul Fulkerson, chief chemist at the Three Rivers Filtration Plant, spoke on the purification of water and proposed improvements of our water system before Math-Science members last Friday. His lecture was followed by an exhibit concerning water purification.

The installation of officers ceremony was held. Tom Jones took the part of the Spirit of Math-Science. Mr. Ralph McClain, due to the absence of Miss Adelaide Fiedler, took the part of the Spirit of Math, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan acted as the Spirit of Science. The following officers were installed: Phil Salzman, president; Joan McCarty, vice-president; Wendel Cook, treasurer and Jean Gorrell, secretary.

After the ceremony, Phil Salzman conducted a business meeting.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. No games were played due to a lack of time.

## '46 Grad Elected To Honorary Fraternity

Fred White, Jr., graduate of 1946, has been elected to Blue Key, national scholastic honorary fraternity for upperclassmen at Franklin College. White is a junior there.

## Many January Grads At Work

### Ex-Students Work As Clerks, Attend School

With the ending of the semester came some new experiences for the January graduates. Since jobs are few and hard to find, many of our grads are taking post-graduate work here, others have enrolled at Indiana Extension, Purdue Extension, and International Business College. There are some, however, who were able to find jobs and are now busily engaged in selling, doing office work, and serving as secretaries.

### Does Office Work

Ruth Makey is one of the group who is doing office work at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Taking Marquita Yager's place in our general office is Mary Jane Grabner. Doris Williams is employed in the offices of the Medical Protective Company, and Ruth Witmer is working in the Recorder's office.

Jobs that are being carried on from Christmas vacation are now being held by Marilyn Stettler, Phyllis Jones, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, and Ruth Boyer. These girls are clerking afternoons and evenings at Franks, Wolf & Dessauer, and How-

## Nine Students Enter

Nine students entered South Side during the new semester. These are: Dale Anderson, Concordia; Charles Doty, re-enter; Gaylord Espich, re-enter; Richard Haines, Spencerville, Ind.; Bonnie Hill, New Haven, Ind.; June Ormerod, Los Angeles, California; Norbert Ryder, Central; Grace Taylor, Lawson, Kentucky; and Constance Whitfield, Central.

ard's respectively.

Charlene Thotus is away at Fontbonne Girls' School in St. Louis, and furthering his education at Butler is Frank Whiting.

There are a number of girls going to the Comptometer School. Some of these include Anna L. Baumgartner, Christina Courtesis, and Margaret Shidler.

### Some Attend I.U.

Indiana Extension's enrollment will be increased by Mary Dilgard, Dave Johnson, Gene Berghorn, and Calvin Talarico.

Dave Archbold and Clark Filley both have acquired new jobs. Dave is working at the Freese Flower Shop and Clark is working at Roger's Super Market. Rosalie Ramsden is working at something which isn't new to her. She has kept right on working at her old job at the Public Library.

Evelyn Bennett is a nurse's aid at the Lutheran Hospital and Maureen Calder is employed by Magnavox.

## Philo To Hold Initiation Of Members Monday

New members will be initiated at the next meeting of Philo Monday, February 21. Norma Bodenhorn and Ann Wichman are in charge of the program.

After the formal part of the program, each initiate will contribute something to the entertainment.

All 10A to 12A girls who received a grade of B or above in English last semester are invited to become Philo members.

All initiates must have paid their dues, which are 25 cents a semester, before February 21. The treasurer, Nancy Barr, may be found in Room 68.

## Jacqueline Sterner Named To Indiana 'Greek Week'

Jacqueline Sterner, '46 grad, has been appointed a member of the committee for "Greek Week" to be presented at Indiana University next month.

The purpose of "Greek Week" is to promote closer relations between students on the Bloomington campus. Miss Sterner, who is a junior, will represent the Panhellenic Council on the committee.

Brotherhood should, can, must be lived!

## Transmitting Aids Will Be Exhibited

Through the facilities of the Fort Wayne Radio Club a demonstration of transmitting equipment will be presented at the Northern Indiana Sports and Travel Show at Baer Field, February 25 through March 1.

The messages can be sent to all parts of the world either by Morse code or phone transmission.

Any person attending the sports show is invited to make use of the facilities. More than sixty-five "ham" operators will be in charge of the operations.

The messages are to be kept short and typewritten with all the necessary information placed in the upper left-hand corner.

## Hoagland Teacher Dies

The South Side students, who are graduates of Hoagland Grade School, have recently learned of the death of Miss Mary O'Brien, eighth grade teacher. Miss O'Brien, who has been ill for several months, taught English and public speaking.

Brotherhood Must Be Lived.

"Are you not thy brother's keeper?"

Ability makes the man.

Are You responsible for his tears?

"All men are created equal—"

Brotherhood begins with you and me.

## 25 To Urge Brotherhood

### Public Speaking Group To Present Addresses

Twenty-five South Side students will speak to various city organizations during Brotherhood Week. The speech department with the cooperation of Miss Louise Brumbaugh, city chairman for Brotherhood Week, have prepared for the students to speak at grade schools, civic clubs, and other social clubs.

Each student selected his own topic for his speech with the help of Mr. Robert Plummer, speech teacher.

Those who are participating from South Side are Sally Brown, Alan Bunner, Joan Kenney, Doug Lawrence, Janet Portman, Norma Plumley, Carolyn Steinbacher, Helen Weisheit, Alan Bloom, Tom Jones, Tina Lazoff, Marilyn Stettler, Dorothy Trempe, Sam Van Buskirk, Donna Jean Berning, Dick Brett, Tom Connally, Ann Dygert, Terry Edgar, Bob Hutner, Tom Lebamoff, Jack Armstrong, Robert Barbieri, Sharon Fogle, and Ivan Lebamoff.

### Teacher Returns

Miss Adelaide Fiedler returned Monday from an attack of pneumonia. She was absent since February 2.



## "It's Too Bad, Baby— Some People are Going to Hate You!"

"YOU'RE cute now, baby... lovable, kissable, sweet. Not a soul in the world has a thing against you now."

"But just wait until you grow up! You'll be amazed to discover that you're shunned by some, disliked by others... actually hated by a few!"

"You see, baby, you happen to have been born a Catholic—or a Jew—or a Protestant. And some people just don't like Catholics—or Jews—or Protestants depending on what their own personal beliefs happen to be."

"What especially bothers me, is that YOU TOO may become one of the haters. You may grow to hate some other babies who are just as cute—just as sweet and lovable and kissable as you are today!"

"But right now, you don't hate anybody—not a soul in the whole world."

"Keep it that way, baby: Don't ever hate anyone, ever. That's the surest way to keep anyone from hating you. A person's

religious belief is his own private property—even more so than the color of his hair and eyes and skin. So, baby, learn to respect the other fellow's faith. Learn to judge people by what they say and do instead of by their color or creed, or by the place they came from."

"If you and lots of other babies will abide by those basic principles as you grow up, we'll never have to worry about the 'haters' anymore."

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## Archers Fortunate In Sectional Draw; Play On Own Floor

Concordia, CC, Central, Monroeville At North; Six Arbiters To Work

Fickle Lady Luck, who has blithely ignored the basketball fortunes of the South Side Archers until the present time, did an abrupt about-face as she presented the Green with all the breaks in the Sectional draw.

First, the Archers will have the psychological and physical advantage of opening on their home floor where they have stumbled to defeat but once in three years of campaigning. Secondly, their initial game is the undermanned Lafayette Central team, who should provide little but a practice session for the South Siders.

To Face North

Barring tremendous reversals of form, the Archers will face the North Side Redskins Wednesday evening in their second contest. The two teams have split even in their two hotly contested city series encounters, but on the strength of their home floor advantage alone South Side rules a slight favorite.

If (and a mighty big if, it is) the Stebmen get by the big hurdle of the Redskins, their chances for a sectional victory would receive a decided boost. The Archers would play quite probably the Leo Lions in the first afternoon game at North Side gym, and while the Leo aggregation is one of the strongest of the county squads



Coach Stebing

again South would be the favorite. The winner of that first afternoon contest would have a great advantage

over the victor in the second afternoon clash, probably either Central Tigers or the Monroeville Cubs, in the final game because of the very precious extra hours of rest so vital in the sectional grind.

Other Scene Is Bloody

While South Side and North enjoy the comparative luxury of being the only two highly rated teams opening at the South gym, the picture over at the North Side gymnasium is quite another matter with three city schools, Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia besides the feared and favored Monroeville Cubs fighting for a berth in the finals.

Only one of the games at North Side would appear to be a sure thing, that being the Monroeville-Elmhurst tussle. In the other three close games are indicated the New Haven Bulldogs and Concordia's Cadets ranked evenly. Central only a slight favorite over the Irish, and Hometown and Hoagland rated a tossup.

Cubs Are Favorites

The Monroeville Cubs, prime favorites for sectional honors, face a long, hard path toward their goal of successfully defending their sectional crown. This year instead of being the rags-to-riches Cinderella team of the 1948 Sectional, they occupy the unenviable position of favorites and each team would especially delight in knocking off the Cubs.

The hot shooting, fast breaking

(Continued on page 3)

## Brief Sketches Given Of Archer Sectional Entrants

Bill 'Beer' Beery

Off to a slow start at the beginning of the season, Bill is hitting top speed. "Beer," who has been doing a swell job at forward, is well known for his rebounding strength. He has been on the varsity squad for 2 years and is completing his final year. "Beer" has scored 176 points so far this year. When asked about the sectional tourney, "Beer" said, "Pretty good! Pretty good! I think we got a break on the draw, and I think that South will win."

Gene Towns

Do you want to see a smooth ball player? If you do, look up Gene Towns. This sophomore flash has shown much drive and rebounding strength all season. He is noted for his sensational delayed action shots and is also mighty wicked on long set shots. Gene rises 6 feet 1 inch in the air and pushed the scales down to the 175 mark. Gene enters the sectional for the first time in an Archer uniform. His opinions on the sectionals

are, "I think we got a good break on the draw and I think we'll go far."

Doug 'Moatsy' Lawrence

Swish! That's what happens when Lawrence takes a set shot. Standing at 5 feet 10 inches, "Moatsy," speedy senior guard, has led his team to many a victory this season. He is completing his final year on the squad and has scored 163 points this season. Doug has been a main gun in the Archer attack all season. He is known for his great set shots and is plenty scrappy on defense. His opinion on the sectional is, "I think that if we all play good ball we'll win. I also think we got a good break on the draw."

Dick Brett

Where's that spirit? Where's that spirit? Well, we don't have to look far, for Dick Brett has plenty. This stocky senior guard has shown steady improvement and has helped his team through many a tight spot. Standing 5 feet 11 inches, Dick has been a steady ball player all year and will

be all out for the sectional championship. Dick has tallied 34 points this year. His idea on the sectional tourney is, "I think we got a good deal getting to play on our own floor. If we beat North Side, I think we will win."

Paul 'Undee' Underwood

Here is a boy who not only stars in basketball, but in track and football, as well. This tricky senior guard is headed into the sectionals with just one thought in mind—victory. Hard driving "Undee" has played for all his worth all season long, and it has paid off many a time. Paul stands 5 feet 11 inches and tips the scales at 160. He is entering the sectional tourney for the second year and is completing his final year on the squad. He has scored 55 points this year. On the sectionals he says, "I think we'll win if we get past the first day."

Norm 'Gooch' Fryback

Norm "Gooch" Fryback has been

(Continued on page 3)



DOUG "MOATSY" LAWRENCE

THE ARCHER'S FASTEST MAN IS CLEVER NEAR THE HOOP

A FIVE FOOT EIGHT INCH SENIOR, DOUG IS ONE OF THE BEST BALL HANDLERS IN PREP CIRCLES



PAUL HAS STARRED IN BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL, AND TRACK

PAUL UNDERWOOD

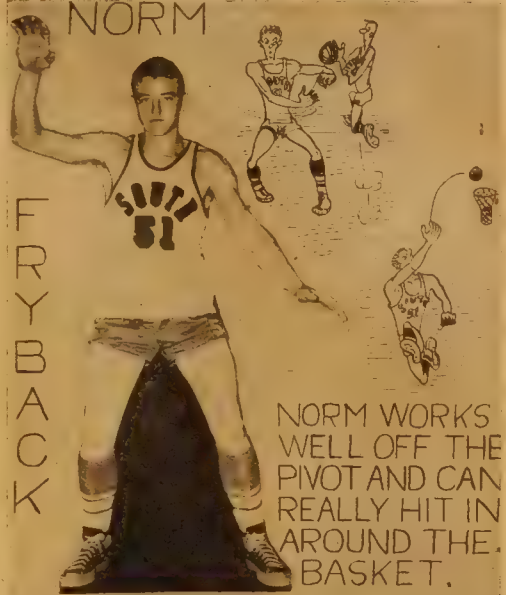
HE LIKES TO USE A LEFT-HANDED HOOK ON OFFENSE AND IS A GOOD MAN ON DEFENSE



ALEX TOM SKOLLEE



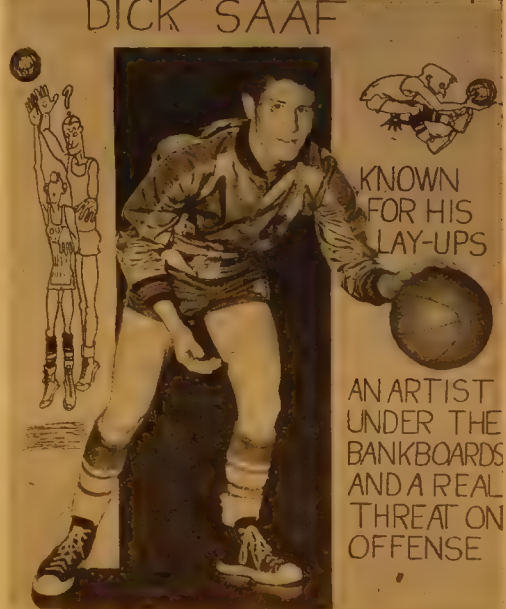
TOM SKOLLEE



NORM

FRYBACK

NORM WORKS WELL OFF THE PIVOT AND CAN REALLY HIT IN AROUND THE BASKET.



DICK SAAF

KNOWN FOR HIS LAY-UPS

AN ARTIST UNDER THE BANKBOARDS AND A REAL THREAT ON OFFENSE



## Sportsmanship During Tourney Time Should Be Of Highest Quality

The event that is always one of the highlights in the school year—the sectional tournament—is not far off and every South Sider is starting to get enthusiastic about it. We want to be sure to back our team all the way and in the right way. We should know by now that the cheering done by the spectators really does spur our team on, so let's do it! Even if we don't win, we can feel that we did the best we could.

One point that is a problem during all games is that of disagreeing with the plays called by the referees. For some reason certain students seem to think that the decisions of the referees can be changed if only they will boō frantically and hurl insults at the men who know far more about basketball than they ever will. It's about time those students learned that once a decision is made, all the boōing in the world cannot change it.

Naturally everyone wants to have a good time at the tournament and we all want our team to win. But if we don't, remember that the only thing a lot of boōing and complaining that "the other team was dirty" will get us is a black eye for South Side.

## Her Great Spirit Still Is With Us

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Miss Mary McCloskey. Yet she does not seem to be gone, for hers is the personality that remains vividly in our minds as if she has just left Room 74 until tomorrow.

Miss McCloskey lived a lifetime of unselfish service in teaching. She had a deep interest in each of her students, and we will all vouch for her kindness and patience with us. A smile and a cheery "hello" were always on her lips as she passed us in the hall with her little black purse tucked under her arm and peeking over the glasses perched on her nose.

There was something friendly and warm about her classes. Maybe it was her ability to make you feel at ease. Perhaps it was her wonderful sense of humor. We will always smile as we remember Miss McCloskey asking a bewildered student her favorite question: The price of cheese in New York. It was in that manner that she helped us ease over a rough spot to smoother sailing.

Her sense of beauty found expression in the literature she taught and in her flower garden in which she loved to work.

Now her journey of continual service is over. She has reached her well-earned rest. We say farewell as our paths separate, but a place in the heart of each of us will always belong to Miss McCloskey, for it was to helping us that she so beautifully devoted her life.

## February 12-22 Named National Security Week

February 12-22 has been National Security Week. This is the twenty-second observance of a week which is perhaps not as well known as other celebrations. The main reason for this is because we do not understand the meaning of national security. Everyone passes the phrase up as something which the soldiers take care of and we needn't bother about it. We need a good definition of national security.

According to Earl F. Engelbrecht, an army officer, national security does not mean militarism or any approach to it. Security cannot be measured by the size of munitions, stockpiles, or the number of men under arms, or the monopoly of an invincible weapon. That was the German and Japanese idea of power, which, in the test of war, was proved false. What we need are adequate spiritual reserves, coupled with understanding of each day's requirements, which will meet every issue of our time.

Legislation alone cannot make peace. It is up to the American people. That means us!! We are the future peace-makers. Are we going to stand firm against future aggression? It is we who must work toward a world in which great armies shall be obsolete because security against war will be the common portion of all.

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## Popular Melodies Listed By Many As Top Favorites

"While strolling through the halls one day, in the merry month of May," Well, as we were saying, while we were going through the halls whom did we see but Bob Mumma. When we asked him what his favorite record was he replied, "Why, Brush Those Tears From Your Eyes." "Why sure," we replied, "Could we borrow your hankie?" Going on we met Sharon Morris. She readily agreed that that was her favorite too.

Going around the corner we ran into Betsy Waterfield and Beverly Timbrook. After regaining our breath they said that tops on their list was "Life Gets Ted'jus."

Delores Benzal was standing outside her room waiting for the bell to ring and we asked her opinion. She enjoys "Because."

Tommy Bergel seems to like flowers. His choice is "Red Roses for a Blue Lady."

We then slipped into the gym. Blocking the door was "Mel" Hettler. The only thing to do was to ask him. He likes "Faraway Places."

Moving away we met John Mitchell and Mike Brutton. These two have different choices. John's is "Laven-dar Blue" and Mike's is "Buttons and Bows."

Seeking some more novel characters we ran across Bill Scheurman. Asking what his favorite was he moodily looked across the room at Sandy Munger and replied, "Maybe You'll Be There."

When we asked Sandy Munger what tops on her list she said, "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."

We asked Jack Olinke what his favorite was and he replied, "Down by the Station."

Stanley Krahn, Carol Gebhardt, Delbert Daily and Rosemary Tsiguloff stick firm in believing that the best record out is "A Little Bird."

After much debating, Stanford Krahn decided that "Sweet Georgia Brown" was his favorite.

As for Betsy Benard, she listens to "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town," every available minute.

Ilene Saul still sticks to the old favorite, "How Soon."

Speaking of how soon, some of you are probably wondering when this record review is going to end. RIGHT NOW!

## Results Listed On 'What To Do About Disorderly Gangs'

Recently South Side has developed the problem of disorderly conduct in the form of "gangs." The members have been disrespecting the rights of others and the rules of the school. They have broken into students' lockers and school rooms, and have created an unhealthy attitude towards the school.

As this situation must be overcome, a poll was taken among various South Side students. The question was, "What do you think of the situation and what should be done about it?"

Vi Kline said, "High school kids should be old enough to take care of themselves and know how to behave."

Roberta Ladd's reply was, "It's terrible! They should be made to pay for all damages and should be given eighth periods for the rest of the semester."

Kent Wenbert readily gave his opinion. He said, "It's naughty. The 'gangs' should be made to pay for all damages."

Dolly Lowe answered, "Boil them in oil." We're sure she meant it, too. Upon meeting Marie Gephart, the question was "popped" again. She said, "It's a very poor attitude towards the school. Someone should tell them to stop."

Dorothy Lafford believes in taking drastic steps. Her reply was, "They should be expelled from school until they can behave and appreciate the school."

Marv Roof just said that they should be assigned one month of eighth periods.

When Dot Solberger heard the question, she said she could give plenty of ideas. The offer day she was the victim of having pepper thrown in her hair. She said, "South Side boys are the rudest of any."

We all agree with Dee Gilmore. She said, "It's childish. They should pay for the damages."

Marilyn Shane replied that eighth periods should be assigned. Her other thoughts are censored.

"I Don't Care Who Knows It,"

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

It seems this matter of fourth off every other day is rather confusing to some people. Take Carol Gangwer for instance. She always goes home on the wrong days. Poor Carol, maybe someone should buy her a calendar.

We know Georgia Thompson is a good dancer, but that is no reason for dancing with Mr. Fay in seventh period Latin. Really, Georgia.

Tom Shugart is continually in a daze. It isn't a girl is it, Tom? Or do you always hand in history papers in Geometry II? Mr. Makey enjoyed that very much.

Remember the last music concert? When that, oh so nice, male choir was here? Afterwards Mr. Huestetler was remarking on the difference between the two directors. "Well," said Hos., "I've always wanted to be tall, but I never quite made it."

"Did you ever," retorted Dorcas MacKay, "try hanging by your neck?"

Don't you think Barbara Lepper looks nice sitting on the floor in seventh period P.E.? Obviously some others do. They pull her chair out from under her, just to see the amaz-

## There's Nothing Like It!



A strange delirium sweeps Indiana once again as basketball overcomes all competing attractions and suddenly becomes the most important thing in the whole wide world. The spirit of tournament time fills the air and infects even the less sports minded as well as the most avid fans.

Excitement runs high as school is dismissed and the lucky possessors of tickets consult with their buddies to decide on meeting places. Hours before the first game, the appointed gym begins to fill with boys and girls wearing their school's colors and waving the indispensable pennants and streamers. The early birds get the good seats—or any seats at all. They come prepared to stay all day, grabbing a hot dog and coke after a walk downtown between morning and afternoon sessions.

The long-awaited games begin, and school spirit rises. The fans settle down, some of them intensely interested in basketball, most of them irresistibly drawn by the glittering atmosphere of the sectionals.

For the seniors, there is always a touch of sadness mingled with the merriment, for they cannot forget that it is their last year. The tournaments belong to the high school world; outsiders cannot participate in the fellowship of intense school spirit even if they get to see the games. And when the final game is over, whether with tears or with shouts of joy, the thought of the sectionals is a pleasant memory.

## Tournament-Minded Tillie Reviews Games And Parties

"Everytime" February comes "Hurryin' on Down," we "Surrender" all other "Memories" and thoughts to those of Sectional Tourney Time. It's a Great Day" to look forward to, and "A Grand night for Singing." "Never a Day Goes By" that we don't "Wonder, We Wonder" who will be the new champs. When the picture of the winning team comes out, we are hoping of our team that "Maybe You'll Be There."

"A Hot Time in the Old Town" usually begins the night before as slumber parties invaded the "Home, Sweet Home." Let us "Take a Little Peek" into one now and see "How the Time Goes By."

As we enter, we find the guests "Doin' the Boogie Woogie," and "Whispering" secrets about our chances of winning. "Shortening Bread" is served and "All Through the Night" we play with "A Deck of Cards." Oh yes, there we spot our old friend and "Standby" "Herbie" who makes every party complete.

"At Last" the noise has calmed down as we think that "Now Is the Hour" to "Pack Up Our Troubles" and hit the hay. Everyone asks for just "Five Minutes More" so that they may "Linger Awhile" over "A Cup of Coffee." We finally ascend the "Stairway to the Stars" "At Sunrise."

"I Don't Care Who Knows It,"

we're up again when we hear the "Sunrise Serenade" and it's time to "Rise and Shine" so that we may get to the games on time. Orders are given to "Hurry on Down," but from every corner we hear girls saying "I Can't Get Started."

When we finally get to North Side, the out-of-towners have already reached the gym from "Down at the Station." "That Old Gang of Mine" shouts "Music Maestro, Please." This gives the band a chance to "Shine" as they "Strike up the Band" with "The Cornbelt Symphony" and they all go "Tra ta ta ta ta ta." "The Gang's All Here" and everyone is having a "S'wonderful" time.

When we first got here, our destination was sit in a "Winter Wonderland" but now we're going out for some "Tea for Two" and the snow has turned to "Mississippi Mud." Yet "It's Always Fair Weather When Good Friends Get Together," so we aren't "Singin' the Blues" despite the "Stormy Weather."

"The Time Has Come" when we start "Stumbling" over the bleachers to say "How Do You Do" to our "Buddies" from other schools. "Once in a While" we give a thought to what is going on in the games. Of course, our school isn't on the floor as yet; otherwise the "Pretty Babies" would have their "Dark Eyes" focused on the Archer lads.

It is easy to "Read Between the Lines" on the "Baby Faces" of those on the floor. Right now the boy with the basketball is thinking "I'd Hate to Lose You" (cause you are "My Happiness"). They are ready for a tip off "Up on Their Heels and Down on Their Toes"; instructions are to "Ready Go Jump." As soon as the ball is caught the receiver goes "Racing with the Moon" down the length of the floor.

Here are the cheerleaders and they "Begin the Beguine"ing of the half with some yells, and they keep on yelling "Until" the "Slow Boat to China" gets on its way. The fans are "Doin' What Comes Naturally" at the half; and that is sporting their new "Buttons and Bows" and "Bell Bottom Trousers." While in the "Rose Room" we hear someone shout "Powder Your Face With Sunshine."

"Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" is coming her locks "Till the End of Time" and her girlfriend is "Shooting the Breeze" with an old acquaintance.

"By the Way" the game has ended and so have the sectionals until "The Next Time," and so we wait for "That Certain Party" next year, when the "Blue Moon" will again "Show Me the Way to Go Home." "Life Gets Tedious" without the Sectionals 'cause there must be some "Changes Made" from the old grind. "Remember" this, "A Little Bird Told Me" that we would be hosts to the tourney next year.

"Do You Believe It?" "It Couldn't Be True, It Couldn't Be True—Or Could it???" And now "It's Time to Say Goodbye Again" so "Take It Easy!"

## Sectional Dreamers

The Sectionals are upon us and all of South Side wishes, hopes, and dreams of victory. Different people have many different dreams about our victory. First, we have the day-dream type that constantly sits in class and day-dreams. The only difficulty is that you can never tell if they are dreaming of the Sectionals or not. (Mostly it's the "not." We know from experience.)

"Bev" Morris has been seen lately gazing out of the windows blissfully dreaming of last year's Sectionals. It seems that some "people" from Central made her acquaintance. We gather that "Bev" hopes that something might happen again this year. Here's hoping, "Bev."

Another type of dreamer is the Gene Smoley type. The pessimist in Gene comes out when he says, "Nothing good comes out of the Sectionals. The only result is GRIEF, SORROW, and the Sectionals slow you down mentally by distracting you from your studies. Regardless of this the Sectionals are an important part of the school year and they give you something to remember always."

Bill Pierce thinks that the Sectionals are a waste of time! He seems to feel that he could be putting it to better use by having a "good game" down at the Sub, with his partner Chuck.

"Doug Lawrence making all of his set shots would be a wonderful dream. A little more practice and it won't be a dream." This is a comment from Roger Wiggins, who is the latest in basketball authority.

Mary Colburn represents the type of dreamer that blissfully dreams of winning the State Championship. Along with Mary is Joan Keepers, who thinks that South will lose. She claims that she has nightmares of losing.

Carolyn Wedge is of the opinion that "It would be nice if we won!"

## Can You Imagine—

Last week as we were watching the passing parade of weary pupils hauling their books from class to class, and many stopping to speak to their friends on the way, we wondered what it would be like if everything were different. Can you imagine students marching to classes in straight, orderly lines?

As we passed into our next class we wondered what it would be like not to see Phil Knapp and John Mitchell writing notes in English class. Or if Bob Nelson ever listened to Dial To Music on the radio.

In Latin class, can you imagine Mrs. Welty saying, "Do you understand?" in English instead of Latin? Or Joyce Stoops unable to translate Virgil?

Can you imagine Kaye Darby and Ilene Saul not liking each other? Or Kirafoe being Underwood?

While we were watching the people going through the halls we thought how strange it would be if Ann Koencke was not interested in sports. Or if people never asked Helen Weisheit and Letha Bieberich if they were sisters.

Can you imagine Anna K. Dimke as an accomplished pianist?

That night when we went to the game to see South Side play basketball, we had a pleasant thought. Can you imagine South Side taking State? Can you imagine all these things coming true?

## Dizzy Dislikes

Everyone has their individual likes and dislikes or so-called pet peeves. Let's amble down the halls of South Side and see what we can see.

Naturally, the girls' locker room is a fascinating place to start out for if you're looking for people. We do believe it should be listed as the eighth wonder of the world, the wonder being how a senior possibly made it through all four years without something broken somewhere. This is no exaggeration!

Dislikes Boys

Coming out of the entrance of the locker room was Maxine Crain and Marilyn Dunfee. When asked her dizzy dislike, Maxine said it was boys, most emphatically. Marilyn decided that she disliked to have anyone argue with her. Don't we all?

We finally struggled one-fourth of the way through the locker room when we came upon Nancy Saff and Suzy Bueret. Nancy and Suzy both agreed upon girls blocking the halls while gossiping and Suzy added her dislike for those who block the locker room. About this time Pat Pritchett and Marilyn Roth wandered by. Seems a certain Johnnie and Julius of Concordia are the pet peeves of these girls.

There goes Nancy Towns. We always marvel at her beautiful auburn hair. Nancy states with a coy smile that men in general, no one in particular, are her pet peeves.

Who should pop out between lockers but Ilene Saul. From what she said we assume that if anything can ruin her disposition it's her locker combination not working. Why does it always happen when you're late for class?

Likes Things Now

Carole Dullaghan can't stand gumcrackers. Now Jean Gorrell is the type you very seldom find. She states she is very satisfied and the world is rosy pink and wonderful.

To end this we tried to locate some boys but all were out of sight. Practically all, that is. Joe Cosentino ankled by in time to say Cindy Coyle is a big problem. Marvin Ramage and King Sullivan (is our face red) seem to be having girl troubles. Marvin's pet peeve is girls while King has troubles keeping his girls from flirting with other boys. Last but far from least we ran into Ed Green. When asked his dislike for the moment he smiled and said he loved the world.

## Casual Dress Stressed For Sectional Wear

It's here! The Sectionals! What to wear at this occasion has probably been pondering in your little minds. Since all you lassies will want to exert loads of energy when your favorite team is on the floor, you should all be dressed to feel real comfy.

The turtle-neck long sleeved T shirts would be a marvelous touch to wear, for the temperature gets a trifle bit warm after the first couple of hours. Blouses with an attractive skirt are very appropriate. Also corduroy jumpers would certainly fit the bill. Of course you can never go wrong with those sweaters!

As for the foot wear, those luscious colorful suede shoes could certainly be used at this time, along with saddle shoes. If you gorgeous lassies feel especially patriotic, you could wear the new "Archer socks." Which, as you have probably gathered, have the word "Archer" written up the side in green. Then there are those clever jobs with SSHS inscribed along the side. Oh, and that is not all, you could always wear one green sock and one white sock. Ah, yes, anything for the school!

As for the fella Archers you needn't worry about their dressing for comfort for they seem to take that in their own hands. Also from the looks of the weather you'd better wear your pink ear muffs. Of course you fellas could always change the color to green. That's a command! Just be casual folks, just be casual!

## Go - You - Archers! Win Those Games!

"Go you Archers, go you Archers, Win this game! Go you Archers, go you Archers, Win this game! Go-You-Archers!" will be our theme.

The fans will be yelling to back their team. How about our team? We've plenty of fight With Lawrence in there, we'll do all right.

And Rodenbeck, too, a handling the ball. Like nobody's business, we could beat them all.

To Towns were wise. He's quick on the draw, And Monkey-man Brett plays with nary a flaw. Three cheers for brother Beery, our pride and joy; And Underwood ("Undie") is our defense boy.

With Saaf as forward how can we help but win? And good old Fryback who always keeps us in. Here's our thanks to the rest of the varsity team, The grandest bunch of Archers South Side has seen.

A note to the fans, take heed lest you fall, For Central will be there playing excellent ball.

And Monroeville, too, whose fame is widespread, And their fame by ceaseless victories is fed.

Of North Side we'll be wary, and Concordia, too. We'll see then what all the "V-teams" can do.

So, dear team, we pray that your showing be great. We hope that victory will be your sweet fate. Keep a cool head, and steady your hands. When there's jeering and cheering from us ardent fans. Take a deep breath at the free-throw line, Make every basket and you'll be doing just fine.

The South Side fans stand behind you, team, With "Go you Archers, Win you Archers," as their theme.

So good luck team! Good luck! We're backing you. 'Tis Tournament Time; show what you can do.

But the enviable title is not in the sack, For the fight will be long and our nerves will crack.

So, win or lose, remember this, we must be cool and sane. It isn't if we win or lose, but how we play the game!

—By Jerry Kierspe

## Alan Ladd Stars In 'Whispering Smith'

Hey, girls! Your newest movie heart-throb, Montgomery Clift, is coming in the wild and woolly western, "Red River." In this movie, Montgomery is raised by cattlepuncher John Wayne. John teaches Montgomery everything he knows and when he becomes older, he teams up with him. John is determined that he and his men will drive his cattle from Texas to Missouri—no matter what the danger. His men turn against him and set Clift up as leader. John vows to get even. How he accomplishes this makes a really exciting western.

Of course, there is love interest involved with cafe singer Joanne Dru. The cast also includes Walter Brennan, John Ireland, Harry Carey Sr., Mickey Kuhn, and Paul Rix.

Alan Ladd is back again shooting straight and talking soft, as a railroad detective, in the exciting movie, "Whispering Smith." He even shoots down his best friend, Preston Foster, but only because he wrecks a few trains, steals a few cows, and gets involved in the murders of several train crewmen. Of course, maybe the real reason for Alan disliking his friend is that he kicks around his wife, Brenda Marshall, with whom Alan is in love. The good guys, on Alan's side, include William Demarest and Murvyn Vye. The villains are Donald Crisp and Frank Faylen.

For two very exciting westerns, be sure to see "Red River" and "Whispering Smith."

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You have heard of people writing under water, but have you ever heard of playing records under water? One of our Fort Wayne plants has perfected an under-water record player. Think of the complications while dancing to an under-water Waltz.

Our school Camera Club is a great organization for amateur photographers. You need not own a camera to be a member. Meetings are held in the Greeley Room every other Wednesday. Make an intensive effort to be there. You are welcome.

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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Entered as second class matter December 11,



# Archers End Season With .500 Percentage

Central Catholic Gives Green Tenth Win As Regular Season Ends

South Side ended its 1948-49 basketball season last Friday night with an impressive 50 to 31 trouncing of Central Catholic. This final victory gave the Archers a .500 percentage for the season as they turned in ten victories against ten defeats.

By dropping the Irish, South Side also maintained an even won-and-lost record in the city series race at three and three. With this record the Archers wound up in third place.

**Quick Start**  
The Archers were never headed after they once jumped into a 5-to-0 lead on a set shot and foul throw by Tom Skole and another flier by Dick Rodenbeck. C.C. closed the gap to 5 to 4 on a couple of quick shots, but the Greenmen forged ahead to lead 14 to 7 at the end of the first quarter.

Rodenbeck, Bill Beery, and Paul Underwood hit consecutive fielders for the Archers at the beginning of the second quarter, and the score was 20 to 7 before C.C. could cut the lead to ten points at 21 to 11. The Irish kept pace for the rest of this quarter, as the halftime score was 25 to 15.

In the third quarter South increased its lead by outscoring the Purple eight to four. The score was 33 to 19 in favor of the Archers as the last period got underway.

**Reserves See Action**  
In the last period all of the reserves saw action as the Archers had a commanding lead and were increasing their margin. Alex Tsiguloff, Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Loomis, Mel Hettler, Dick Brett, Dick Saaf, and Norm Fryback all added to the overwhelming surge made by the Archers. Doug Lawrence and Gene Towns, both regular starters, did not see action because of illness.

The Archers took 74 shots for their 20 field goals while only making 10 of 21 free throws. C.C. hit 11 out of 57 from the field and 9 out of 21 at the foul line.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Beery	9	3-5	21
Fryback	2	1-1	■
Rodenbeck	2	0-1	4
Underwood	2	5-11	9
Skole	1	1-1	3
Saaf	1	0-1	2
Brett	1	0-1	2
Hettler	0	0-0	0
Loomis	0	0-0	0
Ellenwood	1	0-0	2
Tsiguloff	1	0-0	■
Totals	20	10-21	50

## Jim Grant Takes Top Point Rank

Jim Grant took the city scoring honors this year with 26 points. This tall had usually does his work under the basket for he is an expert at rebounding. There is another fast sharpshooting man from Central that is hot on Grant's tail. Porter has scored more than 30 points in the past two games. This tricky man has pulled Central out of the fire many times by his remarkable layups. One well known and loved player of the Archers is spring-legs Beery. Beery is a good under-the-basket man because he can out-jump most of the men his size and larger. Due to sickness and close guarding Lawrence has had a recent slump. But he has hopes of retrieving this slump in the Sectionals.

	G	F	G	F	T	P
Grant (N)	19	102	63	267		
Porter (C)	20	87	75	249		
Conway (N)	18	86	49	221		
DeArmond (N)	20	80	44	204		
Beery (S)	20	72	51	195		
Ford (C)	20	73	40	186		
Lawrence (S)	19	50	45	163		
Harshber (CC)	19	49	60	162		
Berning (Con.)	17	64	33	161		
Zink (Con.)	17	62	29	153		

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

After a rather dismal season the Archers finally broke even in games won and lost on their tough 20-game schedule. They lost so many close ball games all season that it really got to be discouraging. For instance, those three city games that we dropped were all close and we really had two of them literally "won", being edged out in the closing seconds. But that's the way this great old sport called "Hoosier Hysteria" is, and it wouldn't be a sport of someone didn't win or lose. It just so happened that this was our unlucky year and we have to be content with it. But the feature attraction of the season, the coveted state tourney, is yet to come. So fans, let's really get out and back those boys in Kelly-Green to the limit tomorrow. Let's hope they grab that Sectional crown.

Bill Beery's all-around consistent performing finally netted him the scoring leadership with a grand total of 195 points. After a rather slow start Bill finally got to rolling and turned in one of the finest performances in the Green's rout of C.C. this corner has ever witnessed. He was in there on every rebound and battling for loose balls and tips all night. To boot, his spring-like legs netted him 21 points, the best scoring effort in his star-studded career.

Track coach George Collier and assistant basketball coach Everett Havens both have been assigned to sectional centers to officiate. Mr. Havens has been assigned to the Auburn sectional while Mr. Collier will do the whistle tooting at Decatur.

South got a real break in having to play their first round games in their own gym. The only thing in their road is those big North Side Redskins. If the Green can stop the Red tomorrow evening, barring upsets by Lafayette Central or Arcola in first round games, they should have clear sailing to the final game. The winner in this sectional also got the break of the draw in the Regional. They will play the Warsaw winner, which has no toughies in its ranks such as Milford this year, in the first afternoon game. The Auburn and Kendallville winners, both considered very tough no matter who they turn out to be will clash in the second game. The Fort Wayne winner also gets the breaks in the Muncie semi-final, having to play the Marion winner in the first afternoon game. They will have the rest advantage in both of these tourneys and will have the easier of the three entrants to play. The only bad draw occurred at the state finals. The Muncie winner will have to play the Bloomington winner, probably New Albany's Bulldogs, in the second afternoon game.

Ralph Harwood and Dick Pottkotter, both '47 grads, have been signed to professional baseball contracts with the Chicago Cubs' farm system. Both starred in Federation League baseball during the past two summers and are said to have great possibilities in making the pro grade. Harwood has been assigned to a Cub farm outfit in Missouri as a second baseman and Pottkotter to a team in Florida as a right-handed pitcher.

**DASHES WITH DOTS:** Central gained back some prestige for Fort Wayne by beating Gary Mann's city champs 58 to 53. Doug Lawrence and Gene Towns both have been down with the flu; however, they are expected to be ready to go tomorrow. Monroeville completed a perfect season by whipping Huntington Catholic 59 to 33. That was win No. 22, so the pressure will really be on those veteran Cubs tomorrow. Six officials have been assigned to this duo-central sectional. Only four were assigned last year for the opening round and the officiating got poorer as the meet progressed; the extra two should help a lot. It doesn't look like Anderson is going to breeze into the state title as many think; they had another narrow squeak against New Castle last Friday night. A team which they might meet in the semi-finals. Only four teams in the state have perfect records going into the tourney. They are Monroeville, Winslow, Sugar Creek, and Fairland. North made it nine straight by whipping South Bend Riley 53 to 48. Jim Grant dropped in 20 markers to make him leading city scorer with 287 points. They now sport a fine 16 won-4 lost record.



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Leo

Weds. 7:00 P.M.

Woodburn  
Weds. 10:30 A.M.

Coesse

At North  
Sat. 1:00 P.M.  
(semi finals)

South Side  
Weds. 1:00 P.M.

Lafayette Central

Weds. 8:30 P.M.

North Side  
Weds. 2:30 P.M.

Arcola

At North  
Sat. 8:15 P.M.  
(finals)

Champions

At North Side Gym

Monroeville  
Weds. 9:00 A.M.

Elmhurst

Weds. 7:00 P.M.

New Haven  
Weds. 10:30 A.M.

Concordia

At North  
Sat. 2:30 P.M.  
(semi finals)

Central Catholic  
Weds. 1:00 P.M.

Central

Weds. 8:30 P.M.

Huntertown  
Weds. 2:30 P.M.

Hoagland

## Principal Lists Sport Deadline; Eligibility Regulation Announced

The close of the season for independent basketball playing by students of South Side High School is February 26. Any student of the school who plays basketball on a team outside of the school after that date becomes ineligible for all athletics in our school until January 1st, 1950, and also jeopardizes the standing of the school in the state association. This rule applies to all students—boys and girls—enrolled in South Side.

R. NELSON SNIDER

## 1938 Archer Team Had Close Shave

Eleven years ago, in 1938, the Green-clad boys from Archerdom romped through the sectional tourney. That same year they also whipped all comers in the regionals, semi-finals, and finals to become the first Fort Wayne prep outfit to cop the state crown in history. The Archers had their closest shave in the final game. The victorious path to the title follows:

Sectional:

South 50, Huntertown 24

South 68, Arcola 29

South 62, Decatur 37

South 23, Central 15

Regionals:

South 38, Huntington 19

South 54, Ridgeville 25

Semi-finals:

South 39, Sheridan 13

South 37, Muncie Central 33

Finals:

South 40, Columbus 34

South 34, Hammond 32

## Central's 1943 Path To Finals Retraced

Central's Tigers became the second Fort Wayne team within five years to cop the state championship. However, two city teams, South and North, gave them the toughest battles that they encountered along the entire path to the title. They beat out our Archers in a real overtime thriller, 25 to 24. The Bengals' path to their only state title follows:

Sectional:

Central 58, Elmhurst 36

Central 37, North Side 34

Central 25, South Side 24 (o.t.)

Central 62, Huntertown 49

Regionals:

Central 37, Auburn 27

Central 59, Warsaw 43

Semi-finals:

Central 46, Monroe 24

Central 44, Marion 24

Finals:

Central 33, Batesville 24

Central 45, Lebanon 40

## With The Classes

Ann Dygert, Marilyn Stettler, Dick Brett, and Pauline Ford made outstanding speeches in Mr. Plummer's speech classes.

Mr. Plummer's homeroom of 9A's recently elected officers to help in the daily routines. The officers elected were: president, Shirley Schweizer; secretary, Shirley Smelser; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Smith. The co-chairmen of the safety committee are Sue Stiver and Herb Snyder.

In Miss Peck's English 5, period 6 class, the following pupils got 90 or above on a recent test: Joan Frank, Lois Messman, Norma Plumley, and Barbara Snyder.

A test was given recently to Mr. Whelan's P.G. II classes on ground water and weathering. The people who received the highest grades are as follows: Period I, Barbara Bow-

ser; Mary Beeler, Barbara Romanowski, and John Yoder; third period, Dick Worman; seventh period, Bob Mumm, Ralph Burch, and Virginia Nolt.

The following pupils in Miss Peck's Literature 5, period 7 class, made 90 or above on a recent test: Elmer Craig, Janice Epple, Phyllis Hansen, Lois Neukam, Marilyn Rheinfrank, and Dick Welch.

Gene Fiedler and Richard Fowler have all of their book reports in for this semester in Miss Peck's English 5, period 1 class

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## Brief Sketches Given Of Archer Entrants

(Continued from page 1)

playing a bang up game of basketball so far this season. "Gooch, who plays center, has played very hard all season and is improving very rapidly. Norm is 6 feet 1 inch and tips the scales at 175. He has tallied a total of 60 points in 18 games. Norm's comment on our chances of winning the sectionals are that if we get past Lafayette Central, we will go all the way.

**Don 'Duck' Rodenbeck**

For a one-handed push shot, it's Don Rodenbeck, for sure. This lanky senior center is a big spurt in the Archer attack. "Duck" is well known for his one-handed push shots. He is plenty wicked on set shots. This well known senior is entering the sectional tourney for the second straight time. Standing at 6 feet 1 inch and tipping the scales at 150, Rodenbeck says, "If we beat North Side, we'll go all the way."

**Dick Saaf**

Dick Saaf, flashy senior forward, is doing a swell job this season at one of the forward slots. Dick, who stands 6 feet and tips the scales at 160, is reliable all around. Dick plays a smooth game of ball and is completing his final year on the squad. He hits well from all over the floor, but is especially noted for his one-handed push shots. When asked about his idea on the sectional, he said we got the best break of any school, and he thinks we will pull through.

**Tom Skole**

Here is a ball player who really knows his stuff. Tom, who has played both varsity and reserve this year, has done great in both. He is well known for his beautiful set shots and also has a clever hook shot which is mighty dangerous. Tom, who has seen action in only nine varsity games, has tallied fifteen points on offense and has done a swell job on defense. He says, "I think we got a good break on the drawing by getting to play on our own floor. If we play good ball, I think we'll win."

**Merle 'Mel' Hettler**

For an all around good basketball player just look up "Mel" Hettler. "Mel," who has seen much action in the reserve games, is going to the sectionals for the first time in uniform and is hoping to bring home the bacon. Hettler is recognized for his beautiful push shots and stands 5 feet 11 inches in the air, tipping the scales at 145. He has scored 8 points in 8 games this season. When asked about the sectional, he voiced no comment.

**Jerry Ellenwood**

Here is a boy who fought hard all season long. Starring in almost every reserve game, Ellenwood has played in both reserve and varsity games. He has tallied a total of 75 points in reserve games. Jerry, who stands at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, is only a sophomore and is expected to show a great deal of improvement. He is entering his first sectional tourney and is hoping that South Side will come out on top. Jerry has a nice drive-in shot which is always wicked. Jerry's comment on the sectional tourney is, "We got a good deal getting to play on our own floor and I think we'll do O.K."

**Alex Tsiguloff**

This well known sophomore flash has a beautiful push shot which has kept him on top of the reserve scoring. Alex is a speedy forward and will enter the tournament for the first time. He stands 5 feet 8 inches and tips the scales at 160. Alex has played great ball this season and is a definitely smooth dribbler. He has tallied a total of 76 points in reserve games this year, and his comment on the sectional is that we got a good break in getting to play on our own floor.

## Past Sectional Results Listed

In previous sectionals, South Side and Central have met twenty times, with South winning nine times and Central eleven. Many times these games have decided the sectional winner. The Archers have won the sectional six times: in 1934, 1935, 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1947. Central won the right to compete in the regional six times also: in 1936, 1937, 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1946.

One of the most thrilling games the Green and Blue have ever played was in 1944. It was an afternoon game, hard-fought and well-played. The score was tied at the end of regulation time. With a few seconds left in the overtime, Blanks of Central drew a foul shot and sank it, to win for the Blue, 25 to 24. The Tigers went on to take the evening game and finally the state title.

North Side has captured the coveted title three times since 1933, which was the start of the state tournament the way it is now played. North won in 1933, 1941, and 1945.

Monroeville was the first non-Fort Wayne team to be victor since Decatur took the crown in 1932. The Cubs are favored again this year, but let's all hope for the Archers to come through. The previous winners are:

1933—North Side  
1934—South Side  
1935—South Side  
1936—Central  
1937—Central  
1938—South Side  
1939—South Side  
1940—South Side  
1941—North Side  
1942—Central  
1943—Central  
1944—Central  
1945—North Side  
1946—Central  
1947—South Side  
1948—Monroeville

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## Large Increase Seen In Banking; Margin Listed

Five New Accounts Opened As Bankers Deposit \$288.55 Total

A big boom in banking occurred February 15, as shown by an increase in the number of deposits, total amount deposited, and new accounts opened. In the total amount of money deposited, the increase over last week is \$61.95, as the sum is \$288.55. The number of depositors this week increased 39 over last week, making the number 113. Five new accounts were opened, the first for several weeks and also more than were added on any single Bank Day this school year.

Mr. Makey's homeroom deposited \$31, the highest for any single room. Coming in second with \$27.35 was Homeroom S. Miss Rehorst's room set the highest percent at 23, with Homerooms S, 178, 146, and 174 having 21 per cent.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert		
6 Yoder		
8 Collier		
10 Davis		
12 Miller	11.1	1.20
14 Whelan	3.	5.00
22 Briner	10.	12.00
26 Dochtermann	21.	5.50
28 Sterner	9.	1.35
30 Fay	15.	2.25
32 Havens	16.	14.65
34 Welty	3.7	10.00
36 Osborne	12.	5.00
38 Hostetler	21.7	4.90
40 Bex	8.	14.00
42 Murray	4.	5.00
44 Graham	15.	10.25
46 Oppelt	7.	1.75
48 Kiefer	12.	.50
50 Peck	5.3	.50
52 Fleck	15.	3.50
54 Billard	9.	4.00
56 Van Gorder	10.	26.00
58 Rinehart	7.	3.00
60 Demaree	4.	1.00
62 McClure	16.5	3.55
64 Mahey	12.	2.75
66 E. Crowe	9.	31.00
68 Mott	3.6	1.00
70 Weber	4.3	.50
72 Mellen	9.	1.00
74 Leif	10.	.40
76 McClain	5.	22.50
78 Peirce	10.5	2.00
80 Perkins		
82 Heine		
84 DeLancey	20.84	2.25
86 Hodgson	5.	.25
88 Hull		
90 Keegan	3.	1.00
92 Wilson	9.5	4.50
94 Murphy	12.	6.15
96 Rehorst	23.	3.80
98 Hemmer		
100 M. Crowe	12.5	3.25
102 Magley	11.	5.00
104 Fortney	21.	4.00
106 Bobay	16.	2.60
108 Walker	21.	5.00
110 Murch	4.2	1.00
112 Furst	21.4	7.25
114 Zweig	3.4	1.00
116 Covalt	5.	3.00
118 Post	3.3	3.00
120 Fiedler	4.5	2.00
122 Plummer	8.	1.10
124 Pohlmeier	21.	27.35

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## Final Ceremonies, Tributes Held For Miss McCloskey, Teacher

A hushed and solemn spirit prevailed as special funeral services were held for Miss Mary McCloskey at the Mungovan and Sons Mortuary last Thursday at 3:45 p.m. The services were prepared by faculty members and friends. Mr. R. Nelson Snider delivered the following special tribute: "The bonds that hold our faculty together are tenuous but enduring in nature. We have no formal organizations; we do not always agree upon procedural matters. But we are bound together by friendship, by devotion to the highest ideals of service in our chosen field of endeavor. Because of that situation, the loss of one of our number leaves a void in our activities and an ache in our hearts, each greater than that experienced in more formally organized groups."

**Typical Faculty Member**  
"Miss Mary McCloskey, for a quarter of a century, was an active and typical member of our group. Her devotion to, and love for, her field of service were the outstanding—almost exclusive—interests of her life. Literally thousands of young men and women of our community have come under the influence of her intellectual integrity."

"Her capacity for friendship, and her quiet help to many individuals, make her passing a personal loss to countless persons of all ages. Resolute and industrious herself, she could excuse failure, but her standards would never condone lack of effort, shoddy work, or indifference."

**Pay Tributes**  
"The tributes we pay are to one who has lived a rich and full life, guided by the highest idealism. The regrets which we feel are personal to each of us, for out of the life of each has gone a source of inspiration, a friend, a wise counselor. 'And when she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music.'"

Mrs. Robert Scott played the organ for the services, and Lester Hostetler sang "Lead Kindly Light."

Miss McCloskey's body was removed to Crown, Pennsylvania, where final funeral services were held in St. Mary's Catholic Church last Monday. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery at Crown.

South Side has lost one of its most valuable teachers and one of its most of my best friends. Mary was an inspiration to all of us, teachers and students alike.—Pauline Van Gorder

I have appreciated knowing Miss McCloskey because of her keenness of intellect, her Irish wit, and her great generosity evidenced by her willingness to share her books and her lovely flowers as well as by her friendly help, wise advice, and encouragement to others.—Rose Mary DeLancey

Miss McCloskey's passing means that South Side has lost one of her finest teachers and most unselfish workers. We, who were her neighbors down near Room 74, will miss that gay smile and laughing quip that she always had for everyone. . . no matter how late the hour or busy the day.

In any list of the great personalities who have helped build South Side's fine reputation, her name would be high on the roll.—Barbara H. Leif

I have admired and respected Mary McCloskey for twenty-five years. Her moral courage, her invincible sense of justice, and her positive, direct manner of speech made her stand out in the profession.—Emma Kiefer

I first knew Miss McCloskey as an English instructor when I was an underclassman at Indiana University. I have considered it a rare privilege to have been associated with such a scholar and teacher. I think she spoke the most perfect English language of

anyone I have ever known. When I taught English at South Side several times I consulted her concerning some technical point of English grammar. Gladly and willingly she gave her opinion and proved her opinion by giving me two or three of the best English grammars ever published. I always found her willing to give a helping hand. I know she spent the greater part of her life doing that very thing.

One will not forget her Irish wit and humor. The men of the faculty should long remember her comparison of the men with Arthur's Knights of the Round Table.

We have lost a scholarly teacher.—Earl Sterner

Hers was a life well spent in the educating of the youth of our land. May her good thoughts carry on in the hearts of those whom she taught.—Gertrude J. Oppelt

It will always be a great satisfaction to have known Miss Mary McCloskey. She lived a good life, cultivating unrelentingly life's greatest virtue, honesty. Blessed with extraordinary intelligence, she devoted her life to true learning and courageously upheld the high standard of scholarship that leads to understanding and appreciation of this world. And like all wise people she had a keen sense of humor. The words of one of the poets whom she loved so much describe Mary McCloskey: "A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warm, to comfort, and command."—Francis Fay

Miss McCloskey looked upon her profession as an important one—one deserving her best efforts. She worked faithfully in spite of physical discomforts and personal worries.

She taught for half a century. Beginning as a sixteen-year-old girl with a girl's experience and training, she earned her own way through college until she had achieved a master's degree. This degree was more than a triumph of persistence; it was a mark of her scholarship.—Herman O. Mahey

Years ago I said that I knew I could gain spiritual strength and comfort during grief if I could lay my head on Mary McCloskey's "broad" shoulders. I have never changed my mind. She had a great soul and a strength of character that we all admired and respected.—Rowena Harvey

I met Miss McCloskey when she was a graduate student and teaching assistant in the English Department at Indiana University.

I had no work in any of her classes, but she had a reputation of fairness and honesty and breadth of vision and of going farther than the mere mechanics of the organization of English composition.

It has been a pleasure to work with her as a fellow teacher at South Side. To one, meeting her in the halls and cafeteria, her greeting was always cheerful and with words of encouragement. We shall all miss her.—M. E. Murphy

Mary McCloskey was a scholar. Her knowledge of literature made it possible for her to produce without hesitation some quotation or idea appropriate to almost any occasion. More than once have I gone to her to get the exacting words of some once-familiar lines only to find out that she could give the exact wording of the line I desired and usually the entire poem. She recalled the poems she learned as a child as readily as those she had learned in more recent years.

She was also a fighter. Who of us can not recall times when her keen Irish wit had lashed out at injustices in such a grand manner that there was no doubt of the sincerity of her feeling or the depth of it!

She was a friend. Among her contemporaries she never let a kindness go unrewarded.

Her passing marks the loss of a great teacher and a great friend.—Susan Peck

Miss McCloskey's intellectual accomplishments and keen wit have been an inspiration to many people, but so, also, her hobby interests of gardening, knitting and embroidery have enriched the lives of her co-enthusiasts. She was always generous with her time and helpful suggestions. The beauty she created in her house and garden meant much to us who were privileged to enjoy it.—Mabel Thorne

Miss McCloskey's keen mind and brilliant, sparkling wit made her a joy in conversation and a friend to admire. But her deep sympathy for her friends made her a friend to love and remember.—Erna Dochtermann

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## PTA Round-Table Discussion Group Gives Last Forum Tonight

The final PTA round table discussion to be held tonight in the Greeley Room at 7:45 p.m. will be on "Trends in Social Expenses." The Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring these discussions for study of the causes of juvenile delinquency under Miss Pauline Van Gorder, chairman.

The moderator for this meeting will be Mr. Earl Sterner and Mr. Verlin Harold will give the summary. Discussionists are Mrs. Charles E. Dare; Mrs. John Heistand, wife of the Rev. Mr. Heistand of the Grace Reformed Church; Mr. Edward Thomas, attorney; and Mr. Beach Hall of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

The Music Department under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler will present the quartet and soloists. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Glenn Roberts, chairman of the senior department, and her committee.

The discussion held last Tuesday was "Trends in Entertaining."

## Pep Session Planned Today

Play Demonstration; New Yells Scheduled

Today we will have a pep session in preparation for the sectional tournament. A demonstration of zoning defense and man to man defense will be given by the different teams representing the players in the sectional.

The seniors have planned the assembly and will participate in special events.

A yell block will be formed to demonstrate new yells and songs as well as some old ones. The songs and yells will be: South is who we're rooting for; Side is who we're shooting for; High is what the score will be; School to win the victory; South - Side - High - School.

We've got a team that's all reet. We've got a team that can't be beat. Our team has pep, our team has give. You just can't beat that lucky five.

We're South Side Fans from Archer-land.

We're here to yell for a team that's grand. The teams may come and the teams may go—

But we've got a team that's far from slow—

Archers win this game. Archers win this game.

There's many a team that we have tamed.

For our great team is out for fame. Towns and Duck and Fryback tall. Beery, Brett, and Lawrence and Paul. Green and White for us.

So here's to you, we hope you win. We'll cheer you on through thick and thin.

Fight, Fight, Fight and win that game. We'll cheer and cheer for our good name.

Whoopy hi o ki ya

Washington Lee March. Oh when the South Side High boys fall in line.

We're gonna win this game another time. It's for the South Side High I yell. It's for the South Side High I yell. I yell, I yell.

We're gonna fight, fight, fight for here we go. Just watch the South Side boys roll up the score.

We're gonna put old Central in the hole—in the hole. Go on, go on to victory—rah, rah, A-R-C-H-E-R-S.

Archers, Archers, fight, fight, fight.

Yea team boon de ada de ada do day. Yea team boon de ada de ada de day.

Our boys are really on the beam. We're full of pep and full of steam. We're out to win, so come on and fight. For we see victory ahead tonight—Yaahh.

Tina Lazoff will be the narrator; Miss Mary Graham and Sam Van Buskirk will be speakers.

**Events to Come**  
Tuesday—Meterites, Greeley Room. Freshman Boys Rifle, Range P-TA Study Class, 7:45. Pep Meeting.

Wednesday—Sectional Tournament. Senior Boys Rifle, Range. Travel Club, Greeley Room.

Thursday—Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley Room.

Friday—End of Grade Period.

Saturday—Sectional Tournament.

Monday—Hi-Y, Y. Wranglers, Greeley Room. GAA Tumbling.

Tuesday—So-Si-Y, Greeley Room. Freshman Boys Rifle, Range. Grades Issued.

Wednesday—Senior Boys Rifle, Range. Camera Club, Greeley Room.

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## Library Members Are Awarded Pins

At the Library Club meeting last Wednesday, Miss Emma Shoup presented thirteen gold and thirteen bronze pins for service rendered in the Library.

Those seniors who received gold pins for three semesters work and the remaining part of the fourth are: Jack Armstrong, Donnajean Berning, Linda Farnham, Joan Giffin, Jane Hawver, Dick Hendricks, Rosemary Liechty, Dorcas MacKay, Rose Marie Maggart, Tom Olcott, Doris Sommers, Mary Jane Swaim, and Joy Van Curen.

Bronze pins for one semester's service were given to Nancy Barr, Carolyn Sue Bergman, Terry Edgar, Ramona Eme, Barbara Fox, Sally Harshman, Mary Jane Pearce, Jim Reinhard, Sally Rudy, Mary Lou Schubert, Carolyn Steinbacher, Joyce Stoops, and Barbara Vandervort.

## Sectionals Scene Of Two Dances

Demolay, Elmhurst, City Clubs To Be Sponsors

Tournament "Goers" will have a choice of attending two Sectional Dances. An annual Sectional Dance is being held by the High School Y-Teen Clubs of the three high schools and Elmhurst after the last Sectional game Saturday, February 26, at the North Side Cafeteria. It will begin at 9:30 p.m. and end at 11:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person, tax included.

**Helpers Are Listed**  
Central High School's Friendship Club is in charge of the favors and the orchestra. The Elmhurst Tinkers-Y is handling the tickets, while decorations and the check room are being taken care of by North Side Polar-Y. South Side So-Si-Y has the responsibility of selling cokes and managing that stand. The USA clubs are procuring the chaperones. They include: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. Stults, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mrs. James Rousseau, D. R. Jeffrey, Clarence Klomp, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Landis, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mauney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Louis Briner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Lorrain Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William Geake, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Smith.

**DeMolay To Sponsor Dance**  
Advisers include Miss Margaretta Hoerner, Y-Teen director at the YWCA; Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff, Friendship Club; Mrs. Avon Snyder, Elmhurst, Tinkers-Y; Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell, Polar-Y; Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Hazel Miller, So-Si-Y; and Mrs. Grace Welty and Miss Mabel Fortney, advisers of USA.

Demolay will also hold its traditional after-tournament dance, Saturday evening, February 26, after the last tournament game. The Scottish Rite Ballroom will be the scene of the event, and Jim Stier's orchestra is providing the music from 9:30 until 12:30.

Serving as general chairman is Hal Elze, with Robert Locke, Master Councilor, aiding him. Jack Armstrong is in charge of tickets at South Side and the ducats are being sold at \$1.80 per couple. All Demolays are urged to get out and sell their tickets. Chaperones include members of the Scottish Rite Body.

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## Members Initiated At Philo Program

Thirty-one new members were initiated into Philo at the meeting yesterday.

The formal ceremony was conducted by Norma Bodenhorn, sergeant-at-arms; and Ann Wichman, vice-president, according to established procedure.

Entertainment was furnished by the initiates. Several piano numbers were presented, among them a solo by Sharon Smith and a duet by Georgia Thompson and Millicent Bright.

Vocalists included a quartet composed of Phyllis Voltz, Gloria Maden, Shirley Nelson and Carolyn Orman; and accompanied by Norma Reed. Dorothy Connor, accompanied by Betty Kroecker, sang a solo.

A tap dance routine was given by Jean Fletcher and Jo Ann King, with Kay Groves accompanying them. —Grace King and Carol Fidler read original poems, and Phyllis Berning and Jo Ann Gregg wrote a song for the program.

Dramatic readings were given by Sally Wilkens and Dottie Fairly. Sylvia Polhamus rounded out the program with a chalk talk.

The remaining initiates took part in a play directed by Janet Thomas. They were Pat Eller, Louann Hollonpeter, Ruth Korte, Judy MacMillan, Sally Stambaugh, Shirley Roy, Pat Burnau, Pat Ellis, Phyllis Landgrebe, and Jean Manning.

## Purdue Semester Registration Listed

The Spring semester registration at Purdue University is under way and will continue through February 26. This announcement was made by Dr. R. M. Bateman, director.

Courses in agricultural policies, international relations, general chemistry, psychology, and engineering drawing are on the agenda for the special evening offerings.

The Purdue Fishing School will be held again due to popular demand. Five Tuesday evenings during March are scheduled for the course.

The course in agriculture, "Agriculture Policies," will meet Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The "Four Weeks Short Course in Agriculture" began Monday.

Rochester first met Union in football in 1889.

## So-Si-Y Membership Program Presented

Miss Marguerite Horner, Y-Teen program director, was a guest at the February fifteenth meeting of So-Si-Y. The membership party was held also. The theme for the semester is "Footsteps in the Sand."

The new girl members performed skits after which games were played. Jane Heistand, accompanied by Ramona Eme, led the group in singing while refreshments were being served.

The next meeting of So-Si-Y will be the Father-Daughter Potluck, March 1, in the Greeley Room at 6 p.m. All members are urged to attend and are to sign up for the potluck in Room 12. Initiation of new members will take place at this meeting and LaVerne Christ is in charge.

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ARCHER STUDENTS SHARE INTERESTS—Shown above are a few of the many South Side students sharing the many interests in Archerdom. Standing on the incline, back row, left to right, are John Sweet and Don Erwin. In the front row are Phyllis Schonefeld and Joyce Roark.

Our sophomore of the week is the gal with the personality, Joyce Roark. Joyce is flying right through her college prep course, which now includes geometry, Latin, history, and English. She has also mastered the clarinet, and, by the way, plays the field; although she really likes a certain boy from Berne in a big way. She loves everyone but especially Kay Livingston, Joy Wilkins, Sally LeVay, Ann Van Gunten, and Carol Hurter. (Anyone left out will please see Joyce.)

Joyce has a peeve to end all peevess, and that is the Worth Clothes Factory song. When she hears it, she goes to her room and chews the heads off of nails. Or else she may play "Maybe You'll Be There," which is her favorite song.

Likes South Side  
Joyce says that she doesn't know enough of our teachers yet to pick any favorite, but she thinks that no one could be sweeter than Mr. Davis, her home room teacher. When asked if she liked South Side, she said, "Wonderful, marvelous, stupendous!"

And food? Good grief! You should see this little gal stow away the steak and french fries. She won't eat lobster, though, for anything.

You know, not everyone gets to be president of Meterites. Well, Joyce did. She also belongs to the band, MYF, and works on The Times. Ambition is another thing that

## 3 Resolutions Made By PTA

Pertain To Activities, Hours Kept By Students

At the final meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association last Tuesday in the Greeley Room, three resolutions were passed pertaining to the hours kept by students.

The first resolution is: "When my son or daughter is host or hostess, I will be at home for the party; and I will see that the party breaks up so the guests can be home by midnight if the party has been for the whole evening or by 1 a. m. if the party has been a snack after a movie or dance."

The second resolution is: "When my son or daughter goes out, I will expect him or her home by midnight, and with an extra hour if invited to a home for an after-movie or after-game snack; in any case, he or she should be home by 1 a. m."

The third resolution is: "When my son or daughter drives, it will be with the understanding that not more than three couples or six individuals will ride in the car."

This meeting was attended by more than 200 parents and teachers. Copies of these resolutions are to be sent to parent groups of all local high schools.

## USA To Hold Annual Membership Party

Today the USA Club will hold its annual membership party at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The theme of the party will be St. Patrick's Day. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

All new freshman girls are invited, and old members are urged to attend.

## Carol Timma, Barry Gemmer, Sharon Morris, Russell Mumma Among Incoming Archer Frosh

This is the first in a series of articles to introduce the incoming freshmen. The four today are all from Harrison Hill.

Our first freshie is Sharon Morris. She's a sister of Beverly. Over at Harrison Hill she was a member of Library Club and won the dramatic division of Junior Wrangler's Declamation contest. Here she hopes to join Meterites and the Chorus, and keep on her speech work with Wranglers. She's looking forward to the people she'll meet, the dances, games, and various other activities.

The boy that is going to be a big addition to our athletic department is Barry Gemmer. He was on the basketball, football, and track teams at Harrison Hill, and he's looking forward to getting on the squads

here. He also was a member of Junior Wranglers and plans to carry on his speech work at South Side.

Another cute girl from Harrison Hill is Carol Timma. She was a reporter for The Beacon, and she participated in the oratorical division of Junior Wrangler's Declamation contest. At South Side she would like to join the chorus and Meterite, and do service work. She's on the college course and is taking English, algebra, Latin, and home economics.

Now we know South Side's football team will be good. Russell Mumma, Bob's brother, is planning to join the squad. At Harrison Hill he was in the Glee Club and a member of Junior Wranglers. Here he would like to join the choir.

Let's show these freshies a good time here at South Side.

## Times Takes Cup Prize From North

Percentage Totals 104; Circulation Head Lists 1384 Subscriptions

South Side Times has regained possession of the Circulation Cup by defeating North Side's Northerner in the recent circulation campaign.

South Side had a 104 percentage compared to 86 per cent for North Side. The total subscription for the Times was 1384 while the total for the Northerner was 971.

The campaign was directed by Helen Bennett who served as circulation manager. Her assistants were Dick Solomon, Nancy Karns, Susie Briner, Sue McNabb, Carolyn Wedge, and Carol Sielaff.

The South Side enrollment is 1424 including the teachers. Subtracting the brothers and sisters, the net enrollment is 1339. There were 1270 subscriptions and 114 paid mail subscriptions which gave South Side the large percentage.

There are 43 100 per cent home-rooms. The agents are Sue Briner, Judy Wilks, Anna Gorrell, Kay Livingston, Bethany Hoot, Carolyn Scholer, Cindy Connell, Forkert-Gilbert, Sandra Loos, Joanie Frank, Frances Waterfield, Bob Voelkel, Helen Lit-chen, Dottie Fairly, Donna Roberts, Nanette Edmonds, Nancy Plasket, Betsy Roe, Sally Stark, Lois Lagemann, Helen Bennett, Sonia Evanoff, Siebert-Klopfenstein, Janie King, Arlene Kiltie, Marilyn Crouse, Janie Hawver, Jerry Dreisbach, Mary Haley, Donna Roebel, Martha Fulton, Ruth Hoham, Carolyn Wedge, Solomon-Stern, Barbara Bain, Laverne Christ, Sue McNabb, Jean Manning, Phyllis Jones, Janie Thomas, Margaret Brouwer, Carol Sielaff, and Shirley Schweizer.

The agents and their percents are as follows:

Interested In Sports  
Johnny is on the college prep course and is taking geometry, Latin, history, and English. From his own lips Johnny told us that his hobby is girls. There are a lot of girls who would like to make Johnny their hobby for sure.

If, by chance, you happen to look into the Dixie some fifth period, you may be lucky enough to see Johnny with his best friends Virgil Pyle, Don Kruse, Gary Fryback, Bob Gotschall, Don Personette, and George Tsintsaroff. He thinks Miss Oppelt is absolutely tops.

Interested In Sports  
Johnny claims he stays sweet by eating mashed potatoes and gravy with cherry pie on the side. Maybe it works. He likes sports, sports, and more sports. He is going out for football and track and is on the reserve basketball team.

His pet peeve is "those long socks the girls are wearing." He said that he doesn't like the new look, and when asked why, he kinda grinned and said, "Well, I just don't like it." When he completes high school, he wants to go down to Ye Olde Indiana U.

Everybody knows our junior of the week, Phyllis Schonefeld. You never

(Continued on page 3)

## Principal Named To Committee

R. Nelson Snider, principal, has been appointed a member of the six-member committee on High School College Co-operation in Indiana.

This announcement was made by Harland W. White, assistant registrar at Purdue University, who is chairman of the committee.

Mr. Snider is among sixteen other principals serving on the committee, who were chosen by the Indiana High School Principals Association.

Mr. Snider and his colleagues are immediately undertaking to give assistance to students of secondary schools in entering colleges in Indiana. One of the many future undertakings for the committee is to prepare a handbook for colleges and universities, giving assistance in planning their "college day" programs.

long, they never wilted but were as fresh as if from a greenhouse. "It must have taken precious time to do all that," I thought, as I planted them that evening after school. But she loved doing it, carefully packing dirt around the roots, and wrapping the plant in layer upon layer of wax paper.

After all, it's the little, seemingly unimportant things of every day that are remembered.

How sweet to be remembered as a lover and sharer of beauty. The garden and I shall miss you, Mary McCloskey.—Lillian Scott

## Horace Heidt Comes March 5 At Quimby

Horace Heidt will be in Fort Wayne on Saturday, March 5. The Heidt parade of stars will play at the Quimby Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Mr. Heidt is interested in vocalists, vocal groups, instrumentalists, instrumental groups, and novelty acts.

Popular stars such as Alvino Rey, Gordon MacRae, Fred Lowry, Frankie Carle, and the King Sisters all started their road to fame with Horace Heidt.

## Receives Gold Pin

Norma Campbell has received her gold Times pin for writing features, editorials, and news stories for the Times.



SOUTH REGAINS POSSESSION OF CUP—Shown above is Helen Bennett, the circulation manager for The Times, receiving the circulation cup from the circulation manager of North Side's Northerner. The others from left to right are: Carolyn Wedge, Dick Solomon, Carol Sielaff, Nancy Karns. Standing behind Helen, Sue McNabb and Sue Briner.

## One-Act Plays Of SPC Slated For March 14

Two Performances, In Afternoon, Night; Ducats Will Cost Students 10c

The annual Junior-Senior One-Acts will be presented by the members of SPC Monday, March 14, in Room S.

The plays selected for this year are "The Wisdom Tooth" and "A Wedding." The first is about a young romance in a dentist's office, and the second tells of a wedding that almost doesn't happen.

There will be a performance during the seventh period for the students and one at night for the PTA, who will meet to elect officers.

A stage will be set up in the front of the study hall for the performances. Tickets for the afternoon performance will be sold to students for 10 cents. Those holding tickets will be excused from their seventh period classes upon showing the tickets to their teachers.

The cast for "The Wisdom Tooth" includes Jane Hawver, Dick Lacerte, Donnajean Berning, and Carolyn Gipe.

The cast for "A Wedding" is Ann Dygert, Ronald Gettel, Jack Armstrong, Rosemary Leichty, Tina Lazoff, Duncan Whitaker, and Terry Edgar. Linda Farnham is student manager.

## "Creative Day" Slated For Next Philo Meet

Philo will hold a "Creative Day" program at the next meeting, Monday. The program is intended to encourage creative work in the literary field. Original poems and music, an original ballet, and painting will be featured.

Philo members who have not yet assigned program cards are requested to do so as soon as possible.

## Three Receive Pins

Dorothy Lowe, Sharon McCreary, and Estelle King have received their 1500 Times pins.

Dorothy Lowe earned her pin by doing general Times work.

Sharon McCreary earned her pin by writing editorials, news and feature stories.

Estelle King received her bronze pin by writing feature stories.

## Films To Be Shown

The movie "T. V. A." will be shown to Mr. W. C. Wilson's Government 2 classes tomorrow.

Mr. George Collier's history classes will see movies on Monday and Wednesday. The movie on Monday will be "Louis Pasteur." Wednesday's movie will be "Curiosity Shop."



Thursday—USA, Greeley Room

Friday—Student Players, Greeley Room  
GAA Tumbling

Saturday—Basketball, Regional

Monday—Hi-Y, Y  
Philo, Greeley Room  
GAA Tumbling

Tuesday—Meterite, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, at Range  
Music Assembly

Wednesday—Senior Boys Rifle, at Range  
Travel Club, Greeley Room

## Soloist Will Sing At Concert Tuesday

All Branches Of Music Department To Unit In Varied Program

The music assembly next Tuesday will feature solos by Connie Weisman, contralto, and Wayne Jarvis, tenor.

The concert band will begin the program with "The Concoran Cadets March" by Sousa. It will also play selections from "Brigadoon" by Loewe and "Cuban Carnival" by Shield.

The choir and chorus will present the next portion of the program. The choir's selections will be "Let My People Go," by Scott; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach; and "Star Dust." The chorus will sing "Marches of Peace," by Mueller.

To conclude the assembly, the orchestra will play "Sonatina" by Clementi. It will then present "Morris Dance" by German followed by the "Minuet" from Haydn's "Military Symphony." The last selection will be the "March from Tannhauser" by Wagner.

## Room 26 Tops Percentages

Makes 39 Per Cent; Room 38 Rates Second

An all-time high of 39 per cent for single homeroom deposits was reached on February 22 by Miss Dochterman's room. Homeroom 38 was a close second with a percentage of 36.

Forty-three rooms, a decrease of one from last week, contributed to the total amount of \$255.05. Miss Peck's homeroom carried honors as the room depositing the most of any other homeroom, this being \$29.75.

Three more new deposits were opened this week.

Rm. No.	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert		
6	Yoder		
8	Collier	.09	2.60
10	Davis		
12	Miller	.239	2.80
14	Whelan	.03	5.00
22	Briner	.06	3.00
26	Dochterman	.39	7.65
28	Stereiner	.167	7.25
30	Fay	.11	12.75
32	Havens	.12	9.20
34	Welty		
36	Osborne	.15	3.50
38	Hostetler	.363	3.30
44	Bex	.058	5.00
46	Murray		
52	Thorne	.07	5.00
54	Graham	.04	1.00
56	Oppelt	.14	1.50
58	Kiefer	.05	.50
60	Peck	.20	29.75
61	Fleck		
62	Billiard	.052	.25
64	Van Gorder	.06	13.50
66	Rinehart	.071	1.50
68	Demaree	.18	4.00
70	McClure		
72	Mailey	.062	10.00
74	E. Crowe	.033	1.00
75	Mott		
76	Weber	.20	5.20
77	Mellen	.14	6.20
79	Leif	.12	.35
80	McClain	.05	12.50
82	Peirce		
90	Perkins	.18	3.75
91	Heine		
92	DeLancey	.25	11.35
94	Hodgson		
96	Hull		.50
98	Keegan		
108	Wilson	.05	5.00
110	Murphy	.09	6.15
138	Rehorst	.24	10.00
140	Hemmer		
142	M. Crowe	.035	3.00
144	Magley	.09	13.00
146	Fortney	.20	9.60
172	Bobay	.20	3.75
174	Walker	.066	5.00
176	Murch	.042	1.00
178	Furst	.25	7.25
182	Zweig	.04	.50
184	Covatt		
186	Post	.066	4.00
188	Fiedler	.111	3.25
190	Plummer	.12	5.70
S	Pohlmeyer	.02	7.95

## Math-Sci Names March 11 Guest

Mr. Ray Snyder from the Quality Control Division of the International Harvester Company will speak on "Laws of Probability As They Affect the Mathematics of Industry" at next week's Math-Science meeting, Friday, March 11.

Mr. Snyder is what could be considered a self-made man, for he never attended college, but began work at the Harvester immediately after graduation from the New Haven High School in 1933. Desiring to better himself, Mr. Snyder then began to study on his own, and to take courses which were offered at the Harvester, until his knowledge of mathematics became keen enough to win him his present job.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of South Side's mathematics department, said "This topic should be of special interest to the students taking advanced work in mathematics."

## Play Scheduled For SPC Meeting

The March meeting of SPC will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

"The Unseen" is the name of the play which will be given by the third period drama class. The parts will be taken by Ann Wichman, Linda Farnham, and Duncan Whitaker.

Ushers and a stage crew for the Junior-Senior One-Acts will be appointed at this meeting. The committees for the April and May plays will also be chosen.

## Barb Warner, Charles Stailey Come From Detroit, Defiance

We in South Side should count ourselves very lucky indeed to have with us two new students from Defiance and Detroit.

Being polite, we are starting from the feminine angle. Barbara (or Barb as her friends call her) Warner is the lass from Detroit, where she attended Southeastern High School. In her second year of high school, she is taking bookkeeping, English, home economics, and biology. After some thought, she decided that bookkeeping is her favorite subject.

Likes Radio Programs  
Her outside interests include reading and sewing, and she's very fond of puppies of all breeds. High on her list of outside pleasures are all kinds of humorous programs on her radio. In the way of movies, she enjoyed "State Fair" a lot. In fact, she goes for anything—that is, in technicolor.

Barbara is in GAA and is also interested in joining the Travel Club. As she is interested in writing, she may join The Times.

## New Boy Listed

The young man who is also rather new to us is Charley Stailey of Homeroom 190. Charles is from Defiance, Ohio, and is now a freshman A. He takes English, bookkeeping, general business, and metal shop. His favorite subject is bookkeeping and his favorite teacher is Mr. Bobay.

He goes for basketball in a big way; and, after a hard game, nothing suits him better than a big meal of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Charles is different from most people in that he really enjoys school. After he finishes at South Side, he plans to work for himself. Even now he works in a restaurant in Defiance on weekends and vacations.

## Senior Class Upper Third Announced

Graduates Are Eligible For Membership In National Honor Society

Mr. Snider has announced the upper third of the senior class eligible for the National Honor Society and has given voting instructions to teachers. The candidates are voted on for their scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the school.

This semester, for the first time, teachers will vote in a different way. Instead of writing a paragraph of recommendation, they will give points ranging from 10 to 4 for the seniors listed, or they may fill out nonrecommendation cards for those who are not qualified.

## Seniors Listed

The seniors listed are: Ruth Allmandinger, Mary Louise Amans, David Archbold, Anna Marie Asimakopoulou, Dale Augspurger, Robert Barbieri, James Beatty, Mary Beeler, Janet Bennett, Sue Bergman, Donna Jean Berning, Paul Berning, Carolyn Bickel, Letha Bieberich, Charlene Bishop, Donna Jean Blessing, Joan Brant, and Susan Brayer.

Others listed are Maureen Calder, Norma Jean Campbell, Martha Chambers, Virginia Christ, Cynthia Connell, Wendel Cook, Alice Craig, Jean Crouse, Patricia Denley, Mary Dillard, Marilyn Ehrhardt, Marilyn Eichenauer, Jackie Eneyart, Linda Farnham, Gloria Foster, Martha Fulton, Nila Gerig, Joan Giffin, Helen Jean Gorrell, and Mary Jane Grabner.

More listed are Cherie Hager, Beach Hall, Jane Hawver, Shirley Hemphill, Richard Henricks, Nancy Hilgeman, Philip Hoffman, Ruth Hoham, Dorothy Hollman, Robert Humbarger, Edward Hunter, Vivian Kessler, Geraldine Kierspe, Gloria Klopfenstein, Stanley Knapp, Marilyn Krouse, Richard Lacerte, Douglas Lawrence, Richard Marshall Laycock, James Laymon, Sylvia Lazoff, Tina Lazoff, Rosemary Leichty, Helen Lit-chen, and Dorothy Lowe.

## Still More

Still more are Dorcas MacKay, Barbara Mader, Rose Marie Maggart, JoAnne McCarty, Sharon McCreary, Joan McCreary, Henry Michelson, Marianne Oechsle, Thomas Olcott, Mary Jane Peirce, Rosalie Ramsden, Rose-lynn Reed, Donna Roberts, Nancy Robinson, Marvin Roof, Philip Salzman, Bonnie Schemhorn, George Schlenker, Joella Seibert, Carolann Sellers, Marilyn Shene, Eugene Smoley, Doris Shomars, Sarah Stark, Carolyn Steiner, Robert R. Stewart, Joann Stoner, Noel Stouder, John Stuntz, John Suelzer, Audrey Sutton, Mary Jane Swaim, Eunice Taylor, Dorothy Tremple, Vera Tsiguloff, Paul Underwood, Samuel Van Buskirk, Barbara Waggoner, Frances Waterfield, Helen Weisheit, Shirley West, Ann Wichman, Geraldine Widney, Ruth Witmer, Gloria Woods, Norma Wright, and John Yoder.

## Plays, Yells Given At Pep Session

The pep session last week consisted of a demonstration of plays given by senior girls with narration by Tina Lazoff. The whole pep session was put on by the seniors under the chairmanship of Carolyn Schaffer. On the South team were Pat Wagner, Joan Stoner, Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Sally Richardson, Barb Strombeck and Sally Barber. On the other team were Gloria Ebersole, Helen Kain, Marilyn Burnham, Mary Baumgartner, and Ruth Lankenau. The water boys were Skippy Brunskill and Pat Denley.

Coaches were Barb Rheinfrank and Mary Jane Mawhorter. Referees were Stanley Wickliffe and Bob Mumma. Senior boys gave a demonstration of twirling. They were Lyle Burch, Dick Brett, Paul Underwood, Bill Beery, Byron Carrier, Phil Salzman, Stan Knapp, Ronnie Clark, and Bob McDonald.

Carolyn Schaffer introduced the yells and songs demonstrated by the yell block made up of senior boys and girls. The remaining seniors sat in sections N and upper P.

Sam Van Buskirk gave a talk on how far our team was going to go and Miss Mary Graham spoke on sportsmanship at our games.

## Congratulations Given

The students of South Side want to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Everett Havens on their new baby girl, Christine Kay. She was born Sunday morning, February 27, at the St. Joseph Hospital. The mother and baby are just fine.



## Reputation Of School Depends Upon Students

Several years ago at Sectional time the Fort Wayne Transit busses were greatly defaced, obviously by high school students. The next year, as Sectional time drew near, the Transit Company made known to the school authorities the cost and extent of the damage done. They in turn informed the students. That year the damage was appreciably decreased. The meaning—that when the students realized the high overall cost of the combined damages they had inflicted, they voluntarily restrained themselves.

A similar appeal is now being voiced by the teachers and parents of South Side students. Recently there has been a wave of vandalism around South Side which has reached the point where it can no longer be ignored. Cars have been tampered with, while hub caps and mirrors have been removed. Lockers have been broken into and property stolen from them. At a recent game, beside booing, students covered the floor with papers. A teacher's room was entered in the evening through the windows.

Innocent or guilty, we all know that this vandalism has gone to extremes. Too much expensive damage has been done to property and too much immeasurable damage has been done to the reputation of South Side.

However, this has not been done by the acts of a majority of persons but rather by several groups which have become too destructively organized.

Parents and teachers alike have become alarmed. Not only is this attitude demoralizing to the characters of the older students, but it would be tragic if this attitude were to spread to the new students.

If these groups will stop to realize the amount of damage they have done, perhaps like those former South Siders they will have enough gumption to turn their energy into constructive channels and exercise a little self-restraint. We hope so!

## False Alarm Epidemic Inconveniences Many

We have all, at one time or another, noticed the red fire alarm boxes that are scattered evenly throughout our city. But how many of us have ever considered what these boxes really mean? What happens when someone turns in an alarm? "That's easy," you say. "The Fire Department comes." But is it really that easy?

When you pull the little hook inside the box, you are calling upon a small army of men and thousands of dollars worth of equipment scattered throughout the city for help in an emergency. When you turn in an alarm, you have no doubt that all the necessary help will be at your disposal in a few short minutes.

In the past year, the people of Fort Wayne called upon the Fire Department 2,279 times for every kind and size of fire imaginable. However, it is an unfortunate and disgraceful fact that, of these 2,279, false alarms totalled 190.

You may pass this fact off lightly by saying that it is just good practice for the firemen. They will differ greatly with you on that point. They well know of the many firemen killed each year in the United States while answering false alarms. They know what it is to be roused out of a warm bed on an icy or rainy night to ride the pitching tailboard of a pumper. The drivers will tell you what it is to guide a speeding truck through our narrow and traffic-congested streets. Every alarm reported in this section of town sends at least four trucks speeding through the streets and jeopardizes the lives of many firemen, some of them parents of our fellow students. They are risking thousands of dollars worth of taxpayers' equipment and above all, their lives, to answer your call for help. A false alarm also leaves a section of the city without adequate fire protection until the trucks reach the box. The time has been shortened by the use of two-way radios, but the problem is still present.

Yet, with all the above facts, the firemen of this city risked their lives and costly equipment 190 times during the past year because of the criminal thoughtlessness of persons who masquerade under the name of citizens. True, some alarms were turned in by young children who did not realize what they were doing. There are also cases, few and far between, of mentally deficient persons who turn in false alarms ("just to hear the sirens.") The most numerous and hardest to handle are those, including teen-agers, who go out and turn in false alarms at various places in the city in one night. They are suffering under the illusion of power which they get by just turning in an alarm. They think they are "big time" because they inconvenience so many people. Many of these persons are not aware of the fact that it is a serious criminal offense to turn in a false alarm.

In the past year, there were fifty more false alarms than in 1947. In the past two years there has been an epidemic of them. As yet, no Fort Wayne fireman has lost his life while answering a false alarm; and it must be the concern of all teen-agers to see that no fireman will lose his life needlessly through their own or their friends' thoughtlessness.

In Kentucky some of the mountains are so high and the valleys so deep that the sun never gets over their tops.

## Archers, Meet Weekly Brother, Sister Combinations In Berning, Stinson Brothers; Gorrell, Ford Sisters

Four prominent family names are spotlighted this week in brother-sister teams. They are the Bernings, the Gorrells, the Stinsons, and the Fords.

Jerry and Paul, the Berning brothers, are both on the college preparatory course. Jerry, who is a 10A, faithfully studies English, history, geometry, and Latin, and claims Mr. Fay as his favorite professor. Paul, a 12A, puzzles his brain over chemistry, English, economics, and trigonometry, and likes Mr. Gilbert. Both Bernings plan to go to Purdue to study engineering; Paul, chemical, and Jerry, aeronautical.

Likes Food When it comes to food, Paul has a big appetite for fried chicken, but Jerry holds out for steak, french fries, and nice, thick malts. As for records, Paul likes the "Saber Dance," or in more classical terms, "Kachachurian's Gyne Ballet Suite"; Jerry, on the other hand, has a soft spot in his heart for "Clancy Lowered the Boom" as sung by Dennis Day. When Paul listens to "Marconi's invention," he particularly likes to hear Bob Hope, but Jerry's favorite radio comedians are Fred Allen and Jack Benny. Possessed with a true Hoosier spirit, both Bernings like to play basketball, claiming it as their favorite sport. Jerry also plays volleyball. Stamp collections dominate the Berning hobbies. Paul, a Hi-Y and Math-Science member, is generally seen in the company of Gordon Banks, Bob Barbieri, John Koomjohn, John Bauerle, and Gordon Coffing at Miller's. Watch for Bob Voelkel, John Koomjohn, and Jim Moore at Gerding's and Jerry is sure to be with them.

Future Teachers Jean and Anna, the popular Gorrell sisters, are both on the college course and plan to be teachers some day in the not too distant future. Jean, a 12A, is studying chemistry, government, English, Latin, and choir. 10B Anna is learning all she can in her history, English, advanced chorus, Latin, and geometry classes. The Gorrells also find time to participate in many extra-curricular activities. Anna is a Times agent and also belongs to GAA. Jean holds the position of secretary of the Math-Science Club, and



FAMILY COMBINATIONS NAMED—Pictured above are some of the talented family combinations in South Side. In the front row, left to right, are: Rex Stinson, Floretta Ford, and Anna Gorrell. Back row, left to right, are: Wayne Stinson, Pauline Ford, Paul Berning, and Jean Gorrell. Jerry Berning was absent when picture was taken.

also belongs to Philo and the Service Club. Both girls belong to MYF, and Jean is the vice-president of the Fort Wayne District of that organization.

French fried hamburgers and any kind of fried potatoes will suit Anna very well when she's hungry, while Jean will settle for anything that is food as long as it isn't milk. Radio concerts or classic records keep Jean entertained for hours at a time, but Anna goes into raptures over Fibber McGee, largely because of the way her dad laughs at Mayor Latrivia. The versatile Gorrell sisters have added knitting to their many accomplishments.

At the present, Jean is making a just what she's making because it seems for every two rows she knits she takes out three (or words to that effect). Her consolation, however, for the fact that she is not yet an expert knitter lies in her collection of dogs,

the kind that don't bark or chew on the rug. Jean would like to see a lounge put in the school where people could talk during their free period, as center hall is far too noisy and you cannot talk in the study hall. Anna would much prefer being called "Anna" and not "Ann" in class, because it confuses her and the other Anns.

During fourth period Jean may be found in the cafeteria with her host of friends, including Barbara Fox, Linda Farnham, Dorcas MacKay, Barbara Mader, and Martha Chambers. Anna is often seen with Phyllis Williams, Jane Ford, Phyllis Grabner, Marilyn Head, Enid Tackett, Joyce Roark, Ann Von Gunten, Nancy Stull, and Shirley Dare.

Brothers In Business The Stinson brothers, commonly known as Wayne and Rex, are on the business course. Wayne, a 10A, is



Well, Kellies, the long-awaited tournament time is past, and all the underclassmen are looking forward to another year of basketball, another year of anxiety. Yet we did have fun and no harm done. There were plenty of parties, not to mention the slumber parties. Susie McNabb had a rip-roaring party, and most of the Archers were underclassmen. Bev Morris, Carol Roemke, and many other girls helped Susie make the party a success. However most of the seniors went right home. Why? Well, they just couldn't take it.

Joella Seibert had a slumber party Tuesday night, and most of the girls weren't seen the next day until the afternoon games. Yes, those slumber parties are more bother than they are worth. That's what Dan Sterner says, 'cause when there is a whole house full of sophomore boys get together, no telling what they will do. We wonder if Squire had fun.

We Archers are very sad because two of our best players were confined to bed. Duck Rodenbeck is down in bed with strep throat, and we understand that he isn't very agreeable to his confinement. Gene Towns, too, is a prisoner of the bedroom, with a cold and the flu. Georgia Thompson, though she isn't on the team, is also sick. Georgia has a beautiful case of mumps!

Say, Kellies, how did you like our substitute baton twirlers? They certainly caused a riot, and many of us were ready to sign them immediately. What a contrast between Byron Carrier and Ron Clark! Dick Brett was really struttin' his stuff, and we noticed Paul Underwood looked like a "pro" when he twirled two batons at once. May we add that Bill Beery and "Jumbo" MacDonald stole the show with their "monkey-shines." Roses to the two most beautiful "girls," Bill

Pierce and Phil Salzman, who shone like-a-star. We must not forget Lyle Burch, in his crepe paper skirt and hairy legs. Yessir, we sure had fun at that pep session. Carolyn Schaffer and her crew worked hard on the pep session, and did a fine job. Jack Armstrong was partially responsible for the yell block, and we know that it was quite a strain on him, 'cause he wasn't in such fine shape Thursday. For that matter, who was?

Frances Waterfield and Lois Mossman had to do some mighty fancy resting since they planned to go down to Yale to the Freshman Prom. They were guests of Bill Wilks and Carl Bradley. The girls were all excited and fustered when they left early Thursday afternoon. Ann Wichman also took a trip to a college. She went to Purdue for a dance. Bonnie Schenehorn also represented her school when she went to a dance at Wabash. Must be fun!

Stan Wickliffe told us that Mr. Hull was rather put-out and annoyed when he hooked up his apparatus and everything went wrong. It seems that Mr. Hull hooked up the negative pole with the positive pole and blew everything flew. The result was a broken ammeter. Oh well, accidents happen to the best of us.

## \$64 Question - - - 'To Bop Or Not To Bop'

To bop or not to bop . . . the \$64 question. Jazz's little offspring is the cause of a great deal of controversy nowadays. Everyone and their grandmothers have their do's and don'ts, whys and won'ts, and how of bebop. But last year was the year of bop, the year of Parker, Ventura, and Eckstine. It was the year when musicians starved and played better music than we've had in years of big money, great names, but not much talent at the top. We love it and hope you do too, for this column is strictly bereted, "goated," and dark rimmed.

"If you're for building that record collection of yours into something great and mighty, and would like a few suggestions, lend an ear, for that's what we're here for."

Can you think of anybody better to start with than the King of Bebop, Dizzy Gillespie? He puts out a good one in "Manteca" which is by Diz and the late Chano Pozo. The rhythm is Afro-Cuban with the bongo drummer beating a pretty good pair of drums. Be sure to catch Gillespie's dynamic doings on the trumpet which comes in at about the twenty-ninth revolution.

Backed by "Cool Breeze," here is a perfect example of bop for you. Making with the "ab dia be bop" chorus is Diz himself. Fast moving, the disc has a good beat and once you've started that foot stomping and finger tapping we bet you'll have a hard time stopping.

If you'd like a change to some sweet instrumental bebop, Lionel Hampton grants your disc wish in "Midnight Sun" which is carried over nicely by Hampton on the vibes. The disc is capable of some extra 'nice listening to, but difficult dancing. You jitterbugs will find your seventh heaven on the reverse side,

studying bookkeeping, biology, English and drawing. 9B Rex, who is taking business, algebra, English, and drawing, hopes to go to Indiana University to prepare himself to be a salesman.

The athletic Stinsons are very sports minded. Wayne plays football, while Rex is out for basketball on the night squad. Beefsteak heads Rex's list of favorites when it's dinner time, but Wayne will take fried chicken any time. Wayne likes to listen to Hit Parade, but Rex, who gets his music from records, prefers hearing Rex Skelton. When it comes to teachers, Miss Hemmer rates tops with Wayne, and as for school activities, Rex thinks the fifth period social hour in 170 is grand. Don Stanton and Jimmy Creek are Rex's best buddies, while brother Wayne is often seen at Pevert's with Jim Buckley, Dick Clark, Tom McNabb, and Alan King.

Two Fords In Family The Ford sisters are Pauline, who is a 12B, and Floretta, a 9B. Both Fords are preparing to be school teachers. Pauline's studies include English, concert band, public speaking, and government. Floretta works faithfully on her algebra, English, Spanish, and biology.

While both sisters like french fries, Pauline also likes steak, but Floretta has a soft spot in her heart for lemon pie. In her spare time, Pauline likes to practice on her horn, sew, or collect post cards. Floretta displayed a true Archer spirit with this statement: "In my spare time I study my lessons." She has a stamp collection though, which occupies a little of that spare time. Both Ford girls belong to GAA, and Pauline is also a member of Wranglers and the Service Club. "Slow Boat to China" made a big hit with Pauline, but Floretta's preference runs in the line of "One Sunday Afternoon." Favorites on the radio are "Archie" and "My Friend Irma" when Floretta is listening, but Pauline is watching for a chance to "Stop the Music." The Fords, like all Hoosiers, rate basketball high on the list of favorite sports. Jean Ewigleben, Nancy Agnew, and Joyce Ramey usually accompany Pauline, and Floretta is often seen with Josephine Burns, Carol Hubbard, Marlene Schmidt, and Alma Anderson.

## Scrambled Names

Who's Who at South Side as seen through the eyes of Annie Archer. Let us take a gander around these halls to see who the people are that stand out among the others.

Colynar Colthers She recently won first place in Wrangler's Poetry Contest, and not only that, but she served as president of Philo last semester. While at the post of circulation manager for the Times, she managed her work so well that it won for South Side the Circulation Cup.

Yak Bohbs Even though she is only a freshman, she is on her way to fame as a speaker, starting from the time she won first place in the freshman division of the freshman-sophomore speech contest. She is a member of Homeroom 12, and has a brother who is equally as talented.

Nan Nichwam The members of 36 Workshop have chosen this senior girl to help lead them. She also serves Philo as a capable vice-president. A lot of her valuable time is spent in the Times Room doing work on the paper and Totem.

Liph Nahmoff A senior boy who is sure to be a statesman is this lad. He is the winner of many Wrangler contests and is now preparing for the Wabash Oratory. Representing South Side in the Senate at the Purdue Legislature, he won honors. You have heard him speak at our pep sessions often.

## Complicated Comedy In 'That Wonderful Urge'

Tyrone Power is here, in that complicated comedy, "That Wonderful Urge." As a reporter, Ty has written a series of articles about heiress Gene Tierney, which makes her furious. When Ty meets her at Sun Valley he doesn't reveal his true identity. However, the truth leaks out, and Gene gets revenge by informing the press of her "marriage" to Ty. This naturally complicates his life, especially with his girl, Arlene Whelan. Ty tries all kinds of schemes to get out of this situation, and the movie is finally unscrambled and moves to a hilarious ending. Also in the cast is Reginald Gardner, who plays Gene's titled suitor.

For lots of fun and complications, be sure to see "That Wonderful Urge."

### THE CRICKET'S SONG

The cricket sings an eerie song.  
I hear it now,  
Tiny bell-notes,  
Coming intermittently  
From under a small dead leaf  
Down at my feet.

Eons old the song,  
Elemental symphony  
Of Creation.

I must not stir.

—Benjamin Null

## Sophisticated Seniors

Nancy Robinson Nancy has spent her four years at South Side in Homeroom 56. Her main hobby is knitting argyle socks. She has one brother, Tom, in South Side. Nancy is planning to be a secretary after she graduates. Her only pet is an airedale dog.

Eugene Bonfiglio Eugene is originally from the well known town of Auburn. To make life more exciting he works at the Fort Wayne Corrugated Paper Company as an office boy. Although he has two brothers and sisters, none are attending South Side. After graduation, Eugene is planning to attend college.

Dean Davis Here we have another high and almighty senior by the name of Dean. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and camping. After school Dean works as a repairman at the Davis Auto Repairs. Outside of school he holds the position of canoeing, swim, and life-saving instructor at a Boy Scout Camp. His pet is a dog.

Pat Freyhoif Homeroom 94 has roomed Pat for these past four years. She was born in Covington, Kentucky, seventeen years ago. Her hobby is collecting post cards and souvenirs. After school she works at the Specialty Bakery, packing and icing the pastries. In her spare time she plays the piano, plays tennis and ice skates. In the field of music she plays the marimba and clarinet in addition to the piano.

Carol Fidler Carol is a new addition to South Side as she is originally from Chicago. Her hobbies include swimming, music, and ping pong. After she graduates from South Side, she plans to go to a nursing school.

Dick Saaf Dick is one of the illustrious seniors who has the honor of being on South Side's basketball team. As you may guess, his hobby is sports. Outside of school he belongs to the Boy Scouts. He is a Life Scout in this organization.

### TO MY HOE

O hail thou ancient instrument!  
Throughout all ages, lands, and climes,  
A cosmic symbol hast thou been  
Of toil and sweat and food for man.  
In hands of those who till the soil,  
A life to crops, a death to weeds.  
Detested, scorned, and shunned thou art,  
And yet most indispensable.  
O, ancient, cosmic tool, I hail thee!  
With muscles sore and aching back, I hail  
Thee where thou hang'st upon the fence.  
With joyous heart, I hail thee there,  
And hop'st thou hang'st and hang'st and hang'st.  
—Benjamin Null

About 41 per cent of all school accidents occurred during free periods. Eleven per cent were during noon hour and 3 per cent at dismissal from school. The Fort Wayne public schools reported a total of 64 accidents in 1947-1948. Horseplay during free periods often causes accidents.

A good driver drives both his car and the other fellow's.

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# Month Of March Claims Many Famous Men

Many famous men have been born in the month of March. The great number of composers, statesmen, inventors, and saints born in this month is surprising.

Frederic Francois Chopin, the noted composer, was born on March 1, 1809. Chopin's piano playing was as exquisite as his music. His Polonaise has recently been very popular. He was in all respects a perfectly formed and developed artist. He died at forty of a pulmonary disease. DeWitt Clinton, who became governor of New York in 1813, was born on March 2, 1769. He was one of the chief promoters of the Erie Canal. He was governor for two terms but declined a third term. He died February 28, 1828.

Also born on March 2 was Sam Houston, the first president of the republic of Texas. He was colonel at the battle of the Alamo, against the Mexican Santa Ana. He later became a senator to the United States, after Texas entered the Union. In 1859 he became governor of Texas. He was against secession of Texas from the American Union. He was an able soldier, wary, intrepid, and resolute.

The third of March should be well remembered for it is the birthday of Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone. He was an early promoter of education for the deaf and one of the earliest teachers. He was the founder of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf. At his summer home in Nova Scotia, he died on August 2, 1922.

John Stevens, the inventor of the practicable steam engine, died on March 6, 1749. It is not known when he was born. Having received a monopoly grant on navigation rights on the Hudson, he authorized the first steam boat voyage on ocean waters. He obtained the first railway charter granted in America.

Elizabeth Browning, born on March

6, 1806, will long be remembered as the wife and partner poetess of Robert Browning. She lived much of her life in Italy where she died in 1861. Her poetry is not purely emotional, but is full of abundant thoughts. Her "Sonnets from the Portuguese" is of her gentler work.

The famous American plant breeder, Luther Burbank, was born on March 7. Burbank's longest attention was given to the development of new varieties of prunes and plums. Among flowers he worked mostly with lilies. In vegetables his main work was done in the Burbank potato. On April 11, 1926, he died.

The Ides of March, the day upon which Julius Caesar was assassinated, is also the birthday of Andrew Jackson. He was born in 1767. Leader at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815, he inflicted a severe defeat on the enemy, not knowing a peace treaty had already been signed. That he was a typical man of his generation is certain. Jackson is perhaps the only president of whom it may be said that he went out of office far more popular than he was when he entered.

Another president, James Madison, was born on March 16, 1757. In 1797 he joined Jefferson in opposing the Alien and Sedition laws, and he wrote the resolutions of the Virginia legislature declaring its views. He retired from the presidency in 1817. He died at Montpelier on June 28, 1836.

The man who gave his name of Amerigo to the new world as America was born at Florence on March 18, 1451. If his account is true, he would have reached the mainland of America six days before John Cabot. He was chief pilot of Spain until his death on February 22, 1512. Two great statesmen of the United States were also born on this day. John Calhoun was born in 1782, while Grover Cleveland was born in 1837. Calhoun had until 1832 been a strict Democrat, but he broke away from Jackson. In the course of the debate on the entrance of California into the Union as a free state, he died; but had he lived, the Compromise of 1850 might never have been made. Grover Cleveland was the twenty-second and twenty-fourth president of the United States, in which time his policies were very much opposed. He died in 1908. The great Russian composer, Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov, was also born on this day in 1844. He chose Russian national subjects about which to compose music. His influence on Russian composers of his day was very great. His instrumentation is fresh and original. Many students came under his influence when he taught at the Conservatoire until his death in 1908.

Another musician born in this month was Johann Sebastian Bach, on the twenty-first of March, 1685. He was a German who wrote mostly church music. Bach's influence in the history of music was powerful long before it was recognized by the musical world in general. He wrote "Moonlight Sonata" while blind. Bach died of apoplexy on July 28, 1750.

The American poet, Robert Frost, was born in San Francisco on March 26, 1875. He portrays his father's native New England very well in most all of his poems. His poems portray the everyday country life of the New Englander.

The tenth president of the United States, John Tyler, was born on March 29, 1790, at Greenway, Virginia. He became governor of the state in 1825. In 1860 he stood firm ground against disunion and exerted himself on the behalf of peace. He was elected a member of the House of Representatives of the Confederacy but died before that body convened, on January 18, 1862.

The Austrian composer and originator of the symphony, Franz Joseph Haydn, was born on March 31, 1732. Haydn's place in musical history is best determined by his instrumental compositions. He was an intimate friend of Mozart. He died in 1809 having written over three hundred different songs, ballads, operas, concertos, sonatas, and many other types of music.

So with one of the greatest composers of all time ends a month which is filled with the birthdays of many famous men.

## Enters From Chicago

Sandra Berry, 9A, has entered South Side from a school in Chicago. She is in Homeroom 142.

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# British Education Grants Offered

A number of scholarships in well-known British secondary schools and about twelve apprenticeships in well-known trades or professions will be available to qualified American boys and girls for 1949-1950.

The scholarships are for one or two years in British secondary schools. They are not college scholarships. Students interested in these scholarships must have high scholastic records. The apprenticeships involve placement in long-established firms. Fields of interest are engineering, color printing, cement manufacturing, aircraft manufacturing, legal profession, and others. Scholarships for all apprenticeships listed require graduation from an American secondary school.

These scholarships and apprenticeships are being offered through the Kinsmen Trust, an organization of British men and women whose children were taken into American homes during the war, and first preference will be given to American boys and girls whose parents or relatives cared for some British youth during the war. In most cases, these scholarships and apprenticeships cover all expenses except transportation to and from England.

Applications for these scholarships and apprenticeships must be made by March 1, 1949. Those interested should see Mr. Snider.

## Scrambled Names

Here are some Archers Who work with all their might To make South Side High School Stand out in the light. Their names we have scrambled To give you a test, Identifying them will be easy If you do your best.

**Anje Rawveh**  
A pert senior gal Who goes with a "Bill." Library work gives her a thrill. A member of the choir and Philo too, Her friends are Mary Jane and Martha, To name but a few.

**Nornie Ralck**  
This blond little lad Will graduate in June. He often drives By the light of the moon. Hi-Y claims him as One of the mass. He is one of the shorter boys In the class.

**Nasus Bmcamb**  
Her striking red hair brightens The day. We might also add that She is now a Junior A. She works on the Times and is Active too In Philo and Wranglers. Is that a clue?

**Axm Bohbs**  
An actor on Broadway He is bound to be, For soon in the Civic Theater You'll see Him portraying an Indian Brave. Oops, we forgot to mention, He's a Visual Ed slave!

**Nats Pankp**  
The head of the Senior Council is This boy's job. He is also a member of The "Overlander" mob. To tell you he goes steady with A certain "R.M." Wouldn't help as much As telling you He's our new G.M.

**Elenh Nbenbt**  
The pride of South Side's Junior Class Is this famed little Archer lass. "Circulation Manager" is her title, And winning the cup to her is vital. She was prexy in her sophomore year, And to Arnie Hoffman she was dear.

**Nelle Mahoh**  
She passed through these portals Coming from Harrison Hill, And her sister's place she has Started to fill. For a freshman she has fallen in line; As a Times agents she is doing fine.

**Ojan Tranb**  
She operates "Henry" That famed blue Ford, And Bowling Green is the College she is working toward. Seventh period the Athletic Office Her presence sees, While in homeroom she sits in the "B's".

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Miss Edith Crowe's Alcohol and Narcotics class gave reports from magazine articles on alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana.

In Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 1 class, the following people have made special reports: Dorothy Ledford on Mendel, Arlene Yoder on the subject of plant breeding, Anne Evans on Linnaeus, and Marie Gebhard on Johnny Appleseed.

Special reports were given by Carolyn Gipe on Mendel, and Suzie Brayer on Linnaeus, in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 4 class.

Pat Denley gave a special report on Mendel, and Bill Warshauer gave a report on Linnaeus, in Mr. Weber's Botany 2, period 6 class.

In Miss Miller's General History 2 class, the following students made a grade of 90 or above on a test over the French Revolution and Napoleon: Patricia Bushong, Bill Elston, Bert Feibelman, Jo Ann Gregg, Eileen Hollman, Greta Olson, Shirley Roy, Georgia Thompson, and Charles Yopst.

**Charles Doty, Dick Wild, Dick Brown, and Mary Eaton** are making Cancer Posters in Miss Dochtermann's art classes. All other advanced students are at work on house planning.

**Shirley West and Claire Gorham**, in Miss Leif's home economics 2, period 4 class, wrote perfect papers on a recent test. Their reward was a 100 per cent paper and a sample of cereal, which was accompanied by a receipt book on how to use the cereal.

There is another new animal in Mr. Heine's room. This creature is a camelion.

**Mary Kensill, Sharon Fogle, Ellen Lough, and Joy Cummings** used the new waffle iron to make part of their breakfast. The breakfast was served on Wednesday, February 16. It consisted of orange juice, waffles with syrup, and milk. This took place in Miss Leif's home economics 4, period 3 class.

The following students in the Biology 1, period 6 class, made grades of 90 or above: David Bryant, Floretta Ford, Chuck Gordon, Bill Ydoer, Ilene Saul, Betsy Waterfield, Joan Schemehorn, Philip Grosvenor, and Richard Bird.

The salamander in Mr. Heine's room has dug a hole in the ground and is hibernating for the winter.

**Lavon Conn and Marlene Wehrly** of Miss Peck's English 6, period 3 class have their book reports in for this semester.

**Kay Knake, of Homeroom 74**, moved to Texas, and **Hugh Baldus** moved to South Bend.

**Bonnie Hill** is a new freshman A girl in Miss Magley's English 2 class. Bonnie came to South Side at the beginning of the term, and is from New Haven, Indiana.

In Miss Covatt's Typing 2 classes, the following students qualified for the First Big Ten: Carolyn Bickel, 42.6 net words per minute; Jo Anne McCarty, 38.7; Carol Lambert, 37.5; Nadine Meyers, 37.4; Phyllis Voltz, 36.7; Patty Andorfer, 36; Shirley Hemphill, 35.8; Virginia Lee Harvill, 35.2; Donna Rhodes, 34.4; and Gerry Widney, 34.1. Jean Decker leads the Second Big Ten, with 34.3 net words per minute. Pat Wagner leads the Third Big Ten with 32.1 net words per minute.

Miss Zweig's 10A homeroom, 182, has a program each Wednesday, February 9, Grace Taylor and on February 16, Barbara Jean Warner, read about schools which they had attended in Kentucky and Detroit, Michigan, respectively. Dan Sterner is in charge of the program for March 2.

Dick Moore and Pat Souers both have received their Typing

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# Thanks Expressed

To South Side Teachers and Pupils:  
We wish to thank all for the many favors, cards, and other kindnesses extended to our sister in her recent illness.  
The McCloskey Family

# Times Takes Cup Prize From North

(Continued from page 1)

46 Larsh Rothert	85
52 Helen Litchen	114
54 Dottie Fairly	104
56 Donna Roberts	122
Book Hd.—Nancy Karns	Total 101
Book III	
58 Nanette Edmonds	100
60 Nancy Plasket	104
61 Betsy Roe	100
62 Rosalie Fitch	83
64 Sally Stark	104
66 Lois Lagemann	100
68 Helen Bennett	112
70 Sonia Evanoff	100
72 Siebert-Klopfenstein	100
74 Jane King	100
Book Hd.—Sue Briner	Total 100.3
Book IV	
75 Jo McCulloch	80
76 Marilyn Crouse	100
77 Arlene Kiltie	100
79 Jane Hawver	116
80 Jerry Dreisbach	137
82 Mary Catherine Haley	110
90 Donna Roberts	100
91 Peggy Bridges	88
94 Martha Fulton	100
Book Hd.—Sue McNabb	Total 102.6
Book V	
96 Jean Fletcher	76
98 Ruth Hoham	100
108 Carolyn Wedge	100
110 Solomon-Stern	100
138 Betsy Waterfield	90
140 Lois Mossman	90
142 Barbara Bain	100
144 Jim Gulley	90
146 Laverne Christ	100
S Carolyn Gipe	90
Bk. Hd.—Carolyn Wedge	Total 93.6
Book VI	
172 Susan McNabb	104
174 LaDonna Schweizer	94
176 Jean Manning	100
178 Phyllis Jones	115
182 Janie Thomas	100
184 Margaret Brouwer	100
186 Sharon Pavay	87
188 Carol Sielaff	107
190 Shirley Schweizer	100
Bk. Hd.—Carol Sielaff	Total 101.3

# Thoughts Advanced On Question: 'Who Is March Hare?'

Have you ever wondered who the March hare is? You have! This is a difficult question to answer it seems, but here are a few of the intelligent answers a number of Archers gave when faced with this question:

Virginia Harvill: Well, he's just a little bunny born in March.

Carolyn Steinhacher: The little rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland."

Pat Souers: He's an early Easter Bunny.

Alan Bunner: Oh, is he showing?

Vivian Kessler: Peter Rabbit's brother.

Sally Harshman: A march of bunnies through Waynedale?

Donna Rhodes: Bugs Bunny.

Jim Reinhard: A swell bandleader.

Catherine Haley: Lorraine, 'cause her birthday is in March.

Dick Moore: My best friend, Emmie.

Joyce Grieser: He's some little Schmoe!

Lowell Dare: That's what comes in the window at night.

## Earns Bronze Pin

Jane Hattendorf has earned 1500 points, which entitles her to a bronze Times pin. Jane writes news and feature stories and is a Totem agent.

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# Roark, Sweet, Schonefeld, Erwin

(Continued from page 1)

saw so much pep and energy as Phyllis has in her small five foot five frame. She is assistant pianist for the concert choir and plays the piano any time, anywhere.

Her best friends include Donna Schrecongost, Helen Bennett, Norma Bodenhorn, and all the rest of the gang.

Phyllis' peeve is boys with squirt guns. When asked what her ambition is, she said, "I haven't got some." She says she's content just to eat mashed potatoes and steak.

Besides playing for dance classes and Spring Shows, Phyllis is active in So-Si-Y. Phyl is now sporting a DeMolay pin belonging to one Keith Darby; however, they do not go steady—they "just like each other real much."

Well Liked  
Where breathes there a girl with soul so dead, whose heart doesn't skip a beat when she sees our senior of the week, Don Erwin. Those flashing brown eyes and that dark hair make him a prize in any language.

Now in his last semester, Don is taking trigonometry, English, chemistry, and government. For relaxation he plays the piano and does a grand job of it, too.

You can usually find him with Dick Brett, Tom Kerr, Doug Lawrence, Wendel Cook, Ron Clark, and Phil Salzman.

The only thing that can really get Don's goat is women. Oh, he loves 'em all, all right, but sometimes they get "ornery." It is a well-known fact that Don loathes and despises peanut butter. This hatred dates back to the time when he was frightened by a cashew. Don is also a member of Letterman's Club, Hi-Y, Math-Science, and is student manager of the football squad.

He plans to be a civil engineer when he gets out of college. That's a pretty nice title, now just what is it?

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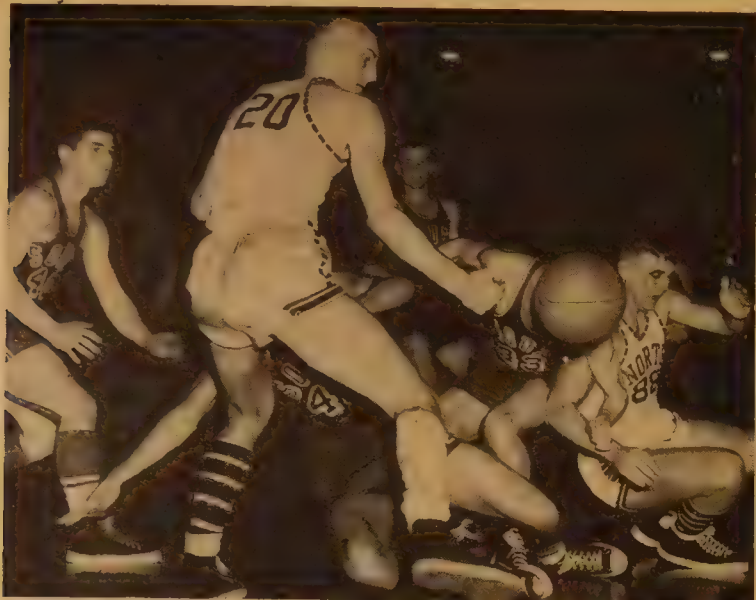
## Archer Grad Honored

Bill Waterfield, '48, has been appointed to the Community Service Committee of the Student Council at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. Bill's major subject is pre-med. He is also taking chorus as an extracurricular activity.

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WHAT CAUSED THIS MESS? The answer is that hard fighting Archer named Bill Beery. This shot was taken during our second sectional game with North Side, and it sure looks like a mean scramble for that valuable ball. The South Side boys from left to right are: Doug Lawrence (40), Jerry Ellenwood (41), and Bill Beery (43). The player in the background is unidentified.

## Archers Best Lafayette 42-27; Lose Vital Second Round Battle To North, Blasting Title Hopes

Paul Underwood Paces Green With 11; Red Decisions Arcola, 71-28

Sparked by the tremendously improved Doug Cunningham, the North Side Redskins gunned underfoot the sectional hopes of the South Side Archers 46 to 36 last Wednesday evening at the South Side gym.

Both teams had swept into the finals as the Redskins blasted the Arcola Aces 71 to 28, and the Archers finally broke loose in the final period to defeat the Lafayette Central Pirates 42 to 27.

But in their evening encounter the big Red team simply had too much height for the crippled South Siders. The Green played without the services of Gene Towns and Duck Rodenbeck and their rebounding ability was sorely missed.

**Doug Injured**  
Doug Cunningham, who has come along brilliantly this year, was the key man for the North Siders as he dumped in 17 points and controlled both backboards beautifully. Jim Grant suffered a painful leg injury early in the contest but returned to the game shortly thereafter and still managed to hit for 11 valuable points.

Paul Underwood, South's fine backcourt man, was the Archers only consistent sniper as he potted five fielders and a free throw for 11 points. Doug Lawrence, returning to action after a long seige of illness, came through with 11 points, seven of them coming in the second half.

A particularly interesting feature of the ball game was the pitting of Bill Beery and Bob Conway against one another as each turned in a de-

fensive masterpiece as they held one another down.

### Green Starts Fast

The Archers opening with their customary first quarter rush shot into an 8 to 2 lead before the big Red machine began to rally. Underwood was the sensation of South's early onslaught as he hit the first three baskets on a side set shot and two driving layups.

The Redskins managed two shots from the field to whittle the Archers margin to four points at the quarter at 12 to 8.

The second quarter saw Jim Grant and Doug Cunningham put on a scoring show that netted 13 of the Redskins' 15 points in this period. Cunningham chipped in with seven on two tip-ins and a hook shot and Grant added six on two of his beautiful left-handed hooks and a rebound effort.

Paul Underwood contributed two more fielders in the second stanza but received little scoring help from his teammates and North led at halftime 23 to 20.

South quickly shot their way into a 23-all deadlock as the third quarter began on Beery's layup and Lawrence's conversion from the foul line. But the North Siders, not to be denied, fought grimly back to regain their slender three-point lead at the end of the third quarter at 35 to 32.

**Archers Fall Apart**  
In the fourth quarter the Archers suffered one of their last period collapses that has plagued the team all year as they couldn't buy a basket and the jubilant Redskins poured it on as they captured their second victory in three meetings with the Stebbins this season and went on to finish a heartbreaking second in the tournament to Central's courageous Tigers. The Archers continued to demonstrate their ineptness at the foul stripe as they converted only 11 out of 18 efforts, but North was little better with 10 out of 23.

The development of Cunningham

from an inexperienced reserve to the polished performer of the 1949 Sectional presaged another fine year for North Side coach Claire Motz next season. Motz already this year turned in the best record of any North Side team as the Redskins captured 19 triumphs while dropping but five.

### Green Whips Pirates

The final 42 to 27 count of the Lafayette Central-South battle does in no way show the evenness of the struggle as the scappy little Pirates clung desperately to the Archers for three quarters before finally bowing in defeat.

Paced by the remarkable shooting of forward Bill Butler the Pirates remained in contention all the way at 7 to 5, 20 to 11, and 28 to 19 at the quarter marks. Butler took down scoring honors for the contest as he hit on 8 out of 16 from the field for 16 points all from well out.

South was not up to par in this game as they missed many easy rebound shots against their smaller opponents. Bill Beery captured the scoring laurels for the Archers with 15 points followed by Underwood with 10.

The scoring was as follows:

South-Lafayette Central contest:				
	G	FT	TP	
Beery	6	3	15	
Saaf	2	3	7	
Hettler	2	0	4	
Fryback	1	0	2	
Ellenwood	0	0	0	
Underwood	4	2	10	
Skole	0	0	0	
Brett	0	0	0	
Tsiguloff	0	0	0	
Lawrence	2	0	4	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>8-18</b>	<b>42</b>	

South				
	G	FT	TP	
Beery	1	4-6	6	
Saaf	2	0-0	4	
Fryback	2	0-3	4	
Ellenwood	0	0-0	0	
Brett	0	1-3	1	
Underwood	5	1-1	11	
Lawrence	1	2-3	3	
Hettler	1	0-2	2	
Skole	0	0-0	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>8-18</b>	<b>36</b>	

North Side				
	G	FT	TP	
Cunningham	7	3-6	17	
Conway	3	3-5	9	
Grant	5	1-3	11	
Ivy	0	1-3	1	
Schlatter	0	0-0	0	
Bowers	2	1-2	5	
Ellenwood	0	1-3	1	
Gibson	1	0-1	2	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>10-23</b>	<b>46</b>	

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### Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

Intramural volleyball competition began in earnest last week as a heavy schedule of games was played in all divisions.

The L.B.A. squad saw action in two contests breaking even as they defeated the Sloppy Six 15 to 8 and 15 to 2, and in turn were defeated by the Mice by scores of 15 to 9 and 15 to 6.

Also in the heavyweight noon-hour division the Mice stretched their winning streak to three straight as they edged by the Pujuglers on total points 15 to 3 and 6 to 13.

In the heavyweight night action the Goofs were forced to three games to down the Peverts 11 to 15, 15 to 10 and 10 to 2.

The Pujuglers, after dropping their opening game, came back to grab two matches as they bounced the Isotopes 11 to 15, 15 to 3 and 2 to 0, and the Goofs by scores of 15 to 6 and 15 to 7.

The Apples heavyweight team breezed by the Sloppy Six 15 to 3 and 15 to 6, and the Spikers gained the decision over the Sharp Tops 12 to 15 and 14 to 5.

The Red Cherries evened up their record as they came from behind to win out over the Black Angels 11 to 15, 15 to 2, and 14 to 7.

In middleweight action the Wheels were trimmed by the Atoms 15 to 4 and 15 to 5. Later the Atoms took the lead among the middleweights as they dropped the Bobbers 15 to 9 and 15 to 9.

The Wheels got back on the winning path at the expense of the hapless Skunks as they blasted them 15 to 0 and 15 to 0.

The Bloops squeezed by the Squirts in a very tight game as they ran up scores of 15, 5 and 16 against the Squirts aggregate of 4, 15, and 14.

Later on in the week their record was marred as they were edged out by the Bobbers 10 to 15, 15 to 8, and 7 to 4.

In action slated for this week the Spikers engage the Isotopes, and the Sharp Tops meet the Pujuglers, and the Apples and the Mice square off against one another.

The Red Cherries will tussle with the Goofs, the Bloops face the Bobbers in a return match, all in the noon hour division.

In the night league the Robins tangle with the Geeks, the Osins will attempt to halt the Powder Puff Chargers, and the Mops play the Southern Bandits.

Also The Club will meet the Overlanders and the K.O.S.J. squad will face the Messes.

In the opening matches in the middleweight badminton tournament Jim Weisk fell before Bob Davis 15-9 and 15-6. Phil Littlejohn defeated Don Feber 15-4 and 15-7, and in their quarter-final match Davis won 15-13 and 18-16.

In the heavyweight tourney it was Hanauer over Hupenbecker by virtue of a forfeit. Dick Smith over Dick Linn 15-10, 9-15, and 15-6. Rex Edmonds trounced Jim Knapp 15-3 and 15-6, and Don Lahrman beat Art Favyory 15-11 and 17-15. In their quarter-final contest Lahrman won 15-4 and 15-2.

Neil Lane beat Vern Lehman 7-15, 15-7, and 15-3, and Bud Sheline got by Bill Levy 14-15, 15-13, and 15-12.

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## Point Awards Given 113 Girls

Exactly 113 girls received from 20 to 100 points toward their letters for participating in the Freshman GAA volleyball tournament. Fifty of these girls earned 100 points.

They are Elba Beck, Sue Beery, Suzanne Beuret, Joan Bixler, Dorothy Blair, Maxine Blanks, Barbara Bog-gess, Ann Brackmann, Hilda Brandt, Bonnie Breneman, Sue Buckley, Judy Chervenok, Ruth Chivington, Jackie Day, Dorothy Dressel, Marilyn Dunifon, Marilyn Ellingswood, Donna Erhardt, Monna Erhardt, Barbara Evans, Sharon Farlow, Carole Fleming, Jane Ford, Norma Glick, and Mary Lou Goller.

Others earning 100 tallies are Alice Igney, Erlene Jensen, Pat Klenke, Betty Lahrman, Carole Loriot, Mary Mader, Carlene Marker, Dorothy Meyer, Gay Meyers, Joyce Miller, Jackie Nichols, Nancy Plasket, Joyce Purk, Nancy Reulle, Shirley Richard, Janet Rison, Eugenia Russ, Marjorie Schmeding, Thelma Schrader, Marjorie Seltentright, Shirley Smelser, Nancy Stull, Betty Swift, Wanda Williams, and JoAnn Zollinger.

Only seven girls were awarded 80 points. They are Pat Dobson, Nancy Gordon, Barbara Johnson, Mary Frances Lambert, Sue McBride, Mary Vegors, and Phyllis Williams.

The following were given 60 points. Listed are Alice Alvather, Alma Anderson, Rosemary Carney, Virginia Clendenen, Marilyn Clymer, Mary Helen Craig, Marilyn Crouse, Shirley Dare, Floretta Ford, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Wanda Golliver, Anna Gorrell, Carol Heuer, Phyllis Hoffman, Bethany Hoot, Karen Kirbach, Carol Kitzmiller, Carol Kortum, Norma Meagher, Norma Neukam, Barbara Oefke, Kay Phelps, Marlene Schmidt, Marjorie Smith, Deloris Stearns, Barbara Thompson, Carol Timme, and Rosemary Tsiguloff.

Forty points were earned by the following participants: Carolyn Arthur, Coral Behrens, Josephine Burns, Joan DeHaven, Rosalie Fitch, Carol Foote, Barbara Glenn, Jackie Hurt, Mary Kiracofe, Pat Koegel, Marlene McDonald, Carol Meads, Sharon Morris, Sandy Munger, Margaret Quinnell, Suzanne Stiver, and Betsy Waterfield.

Those who received 20 tallies are Janet Burch, Mary Colburn, Patty Coulter, Ellen Hoham, Joan Keepers, June Krider, Barbara Krominaker, JoAnn Lindsey, Elva Martin, and Carolyn Phillimore.

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## Howe, Auburn, Tigers, Syracuse In Regionals

Central, Red Devils Are Favored In Afternoon Sessions At 1:15, 2:15

Fighting through the Sectionals, Auburn, Howe Military, Syracuse, and Fort Wayne Central will play in the Fort Wayne Regional tourney. The pairing find Auburn meeting Howe in the first afternoon game at 1:15 p. m., while Syracuse will take on Central in the second an hour later. In the evening clash at 8:15 p.m. the winner of game 1 will play the winner of game 2 for the Fort Wayne Regional championship.

The Howe Cadets earned their way into the Fort Wayne Regional by defeating the highly-favored Kendallville Comets 39 to 38 in a gruelling overtime. Howe, which has improved rapidly throughout the season, defeated Topeka 36 to 23 in the afternoon game. Topeka had previously defeated Howe by 18 points earlier in the season. This is Howe's first sectional championship since they have joined the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

**Red Devils Tough**  
Howe's opponent, Auburn, won its own sectional at Auburn. The Red Devils swept through their own sectional with hardly any trouble. In the afternoon game Auburn defeated Garrett, an old rival, by the score of 57 to 33, one of the worst defeats Garrett was ever handed by Auburn. In the evening game Auburn met the Angola Hornets and trounced them 71 to 47. Angola, which is a scrappy ball club, set up a zone defense which clicked pretty well in the first half, but they still trailed 31 to 24 at the half. Led by big Jim Schooley, the Red Devils pulled into a comfortable 51-to-32 lead at the end of the third period. Sending in all of their subs, the Red Devils coasted to the victory in the final period.

Syracuse Edges Warsaw

In the second game Syracuse will meet Central. Syracuse won the Warsaw sectional by defeating Warsaw in the final game 57 to 53. Syracuse had to pull this one out of the fire as they were trailing 31 to 22 at half-time. Barnhart scored 18 points in the final game for the winners. Syra-

cuse advanced into the final game by defeating Beaver Dam 63 to 52 in a sensational overtime.

Central, opponents of Syracuse, definitely earned their way into the Regional tourney as they fought their way to the title in two rugged games last Saturday. First in the afternoon they snapped Monroeville's winning streak at 24 games. Led by Wilson Porter, the Tigers trounced Monroeville 50 to 42. The same day, the same way, Central knocked off a towering North Side team 51 to 49. With a last-minute push shot by Jim Ford and a determined spirit, the Tigers fought hard all the way.

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# Central Tigers Crowned Victors Of Fort Wayne Sectionals

## Win Over North Side In Thriller

### Drop Monroeville In Third Contest; Many Upsets Are Highlight

Last week's local sectional tournament was marked with upsets from beginning to end. Harlan pulled off the first upset by downing Leo 41 to 35 in the first game at South Side.

#### Trojans Beaten

While this was going on in the south end of town, the North Side sectional division was not without its own thrills. Highly-touted Monroeville was given a scare by a scrapping Elmhurst team. The Trojans led the Cubs 14 to 9 at halftime, but Monroeville came back in the last quarter to win 43 to 33. In the other morning affair at North Side, New Haven downed the favored Concordia Cadets 40 to 39.

The afternoon games at both North and South went according to predictions, and there were no surprising results. South Side downed Lafayette Central 42 to 27 and North Side swamped the Arcola Aces 71 to 28 at the South Side arena while Central was defeating C.C. by 46 to 33 and Huntington was bowing to Hoagland 37 to 29.

#### Cubs Edge Bulldogs

In the evening at the North Side gym there was little cause for excitement as Monroeville bumped off the hard-fighting New Haven Bulldogs 37 to 31. Central breezed to another fairly easy win as they soundly trounced Hoagland 54 to 37.

At South, Harlan and Coesee played one of the most spirited contests of the day, and again Coesee came out a winner by the narrow margin of 40 to 38.

In the last game of the day, North Side defeated an injury-riddled South Side Archer team 46 to 36. The Archers were playing without the services of Gene Towns and Duck Rodenbeck, both first-string men. Doug Lawrence was also unable to start the game due to a recent illness. With South's big men out of the game, Cunningham and Grant ran rampant and scored 17 and 11 points, respectively.

Central versus Monroeville and North against Coesee was the lineup for the Saturday semi-finals and finals. North Side opened the afternoon session by easily whipping the completely outclassed Coesee five, 46 to 30.

#### Tigers End Cubs' Streak

Central had a slightly harder time, but managed to down the favored Monroeville Cubs by eight points. Although Monroeville stayed nearly even with the Tigers for three and one-half quarters, Central ended up on top 50 to 42.

The final game of the tourney pitted the North Side Redskins against the Central Tigers. The game was probably the best of the tourney. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the game, and Jim Ford made a field goal with only 35 seconds to go to break a 49-all tie and win the game for Central 51 to 49. Bob Conway, North Side's great forward for the past three years, ended up in a blaze of glory by scoring 26 big points.

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## South Reserves Finish Season

Register 12 Wins, 3 Losses On Schedule

South Side's Reserve team came up with one of their best seasons in many years by winning twelve games and losing only three. They also won the city mythical reserve championship, losing only one game in city contests.

They started with two quick wins, the first one over Bluffton, 30 to 16, and the second over Auburn in a well-played game, 31 to 26. Jerry Ellenwood led the reserves in scoring in both games and came up with some nice rebounding. John Spore looked good in the Auburn game as he led the fourth quarter rally.

Then they lost two close games in a row, one to Kendallville 24 to 26 and a real heartbreaker to South Bend Washington 19 to 20. Bob Loomis caught the range in these games with a total of 16 points.

#### Archers Start Streak

Next they nipped Muncie Burris, 26 to 25, and defeated Concordia 30 to 22. These two games started a nine-game winning streak which did not end until the Archer reserves played Central for the second time. They beat North 27 to 21 in their second city game. Then they beat two strong teams by big scores the next week-end. They whipped Huntington, 34 to 16, and Mishawaka, 37 to 24.

They didn't let these two games go to their head as they came up with four more wins, all over city teams. They beat North, 23 to 18, and whipped Central, 30 to 11. Then they beat Concordia, 32 to 19, and came up with their first win over Central Catholic, 33 to 18.

Then they lost their first city game to Central by a score of 18 to 24. They ended the season with their second win over Central Catholic, 26 to 18.

#### Tsiguloff Leads Scoring

Speedy and hard-driving Al Tsiguloff led the reserve scoring for the season with 81 points, and was followed closely by Jerry Ellenwood with 76.

Mel Hettler and Tom Skole missed a few of the first games but still came up with a lot of scoring. Mel hit his famous one-handers while Tom was known for his set shots and brilliant rebounding.

Bob Loomis was the other big man in there. He did a good job of rebounding and was a constant threat in scoring. John Spore and Brice MacIntosh both contributed greatly to the Archer cause along with Jack Miller and Bill Davis. Freshmen John Sweet, Jim Rubie, and Andy Anderson also got into the scoring.

### Tsiguloff Takes First In Reserve Scoring

Al Tsiguloff, scrappy sophomore guard, has finished the season as top scorer for the reserve team. His closest rivals were Jerry Ellenwood, Mel Hettler, and Bob Loomis. Final scoring is as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Tsiguloff	35	11	81
Ellenwood	27	22	76
Hettler	22	22	66
Loomis	23	16	62
Skole	16	8	40
McIntosh	11	8	30
Spore	11	7	29
Miller	6	2	14
Rubie	3	1	7
Davis	3	0	6
Sweet	1	2	4
Anderson	1	0	2

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

Well, now that the Sectionals are over this writer has one of the most acute headaches he has ever experienced. The direct cause of it is this funny disease that catches hold of every Hoosier in February and March called "Hoosier Hysteria." For the first two days of the sectionals the dope sheet was holding true to form as the big time outfits were coasting over smaller rivals with comparative ease. Then came along a wave of upsets that rocked the state and along with them came your writer's headache.

A few weeks back we went along with everyone else and picked Anderson's Indians and New Albany Bulldogs to fight it out in the final game in Butler Fieldhouse, March 19. Then in a first round game at the Anderson sectional, little LaPel, which had been everything but effective during the course of the season, had a terrific final quarter and knocked our Indians out of the running in their first try, 45 to 43. To top this all off, New Albany lost in the final game of the Jeffersonville sectional to a strong host club 41 to 32. That just goes to show one that you can't predict the unpredictability of Hoosier prep netters.

These two fine clubs weren't the only favorites knocked out in sectional play either. When the tourney started there were only four perfect-record clubs in the state. They were Sugar Creek, Monroeville, Winslow, and Fairland. Of these only Fairland succeeded in capturing its sectional title. Monroeville, of course, was knocked from the unbeaten class by Central's Tigers. Frankfort knocked off Sugar Creek in a good battle by a 49 to 41 count; and Winslow was beaten by Jasper's Wildcats 48 to 39. Other prime favorites who made it through the first round of the tough four-week championship run were Madison, Muncie Central, Auburn, South Bend Central, Lawrenceburg, and Frankfort. Auburn's Fort Wayne Regional participants rolled over Angola in convincing style in the finale at Auburn, 71 to 47.

That championship game between North and Central was a dandy from anyone's viewpoint. It was one of the closest and finest title battles in many years in the local sectional. Had big Jim Grant not been handicapped by the sprained leg he suffered against our Archers, the outcome of the game might have been a different story. As it was, Bob Conway had to take up the scoring burden during a greater part of the game and as a result dropped in 26 markers. But you can't have a one-man team in Hoosier prep circles, and Central's fine all-around team balance finally paid off.

It was really a tough break for the Green when Gene Towns and Duck Rodenbeck became ill just before the tourney. Had these two been in that lineup the Archers would have had the rebounding power to match North with and the outcome of that game and perhaps the entire tourney would have been much different. Paul Underwood's fine play in both tourney games certainly should merit a badge of merit. Paul's play against the Redskins kept us in the game for the better part of three quarters, but North's terrific height advantage soon told the story as the much smaller Kelly quintet began to tire rapidly.

Dashes With Dots: Monroeville's loss was not too much of a surprise to us; everyone knows that the pressure an undefeated outfit suffers is terrific. . . . Lafayette Central's mascot, little seven-year-old Roger Lake, thrilled the crowd with some nifty warmup shooting during the sectional encounter with the Green. . . . Little Tommy Rehm, Coesee's star, really knows how to shoot foul shots. . . . he hit nine in a row before missing against Woodburn and Harlan. . . . We won for ourselves a picture of the Journal-Gazette's all-city squad. . . . Our choices were identical with the judges' picks. . . . We'll pick Central for the regional winner Saturday. Syracuse is not expected to have too much and Howe Military probably hasn't got enough to stop Auburn. We believe the Tigers can nip Auburn in the finale. . . . In a recent poll of sportswriters in the state about their choices as to who will become state champs, Jim Hostetter, sportswriter for the Crawfordsville Journal-Review, replied, "My gosh, how should I know." . . . Jim is a '48 grad and a former sportswriter for The Times. He attends Wahash College at Crawfordsville and writes sports for the local paper on the side.

Figures recently revealed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters disclosed that smoking and matches figured in more than 106,000 of the nation's 608,000 fires last year.

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## Archers Finish 1948-49 Season With .500 Count

11 Wins, 11 Losses  
Is Archer Outcome  
On Gruelling Hardwoods

In compiling a season record of eleven wins and eleven losses the 1948-49 South Side Archers experienced all the ups and downs of the proverbial roller coaster, with all the accompanying heartbreaks.

Here was a team that baffled the experts . . . on their best nights the Archers were a match for any team in state; on other nights, well . . . the less said the better. The material that greeted South's freshman coach Glen Stebing in the first practices was not supposedly of championship caliber and Archer fans were prepared for the inevitable letdown after riding high, wide, and handsome for several seasons, but were not prepared for the up and down antics of the team that had the experts, opposition, and fans guessing all year.

#### Had Heavy Losses

Heavy graduation losses removed the entire starting lineup of the previous year, but the team was bolstered by capable reserves of the last year's squad.

The Archers opened against their traditional rival Bluffton at Bluffton and won easily 41 to 22 as Gene Towns, sophomore sensation, canned 11 points; but the victory told little, as the Tigers were weak this year.

Next the Green journeyed to Auburn where big Jim Schooley and his associates nosed out the Archers 39 to 36 with Towns again taking scoring honors with 10 points. The Auburn Red Devils coached by Keith Showalter had a lot of fun at the expense of the Summit City fives this season, as they defeated every city eleven except Central Catholic who they did not play, so there was no disgrace attached to this defeat.

#### Lawrence, Towns Split Honors

South continued their travels as they played at Kendallville where Pat McGiffin & Co. won a hard fought 37 to 32 decision over the Archers. Doug Lawrence split scoring honors with Towns as each tallied 10 points.

The Stebbins evened their season record as they easily trimmed the tough South Bend Washington cagers at the South gym 43 to 31. Doug Lawrence put on a brilliant one-man show, as he led the Archers second half drive and tallied 17 points.

The next week the Archers resumed their travels as they split with two strong down-state teams, falling before the Indianapolis Shortridge cagers led by the 6 foot 5 inch Ralph 26 to 24, and nosing out the Muncie Burris Owls rated in the first ten in state by one point at 29 to 28. Lawrence and Beery had six each against Shortridge, and Lawrence, seven against Muncie.

#### Gain Revenge

The night school let out for Christmas vacation the South Siders really gained their revenge against the LaPorte team that had snapped their unbeaten streak the year previous as they blasted the Slicers at South Side gym 48 to 35. Bouncing Bill Beery led the attack with 14 points.

After the Christmas lull the Archers played one of their finest games of the still young season as they swamped the highly favored North Side Redskins 38 to 25 and the championship fever was running rampant in South Side halls. Doug Lawrence with 15 points paced the Archers as they moved into the City Series lead.

The next night the Kelly Klads were forced to travel to the Steel City still tired from the brilliant performance against North and fell before the Gary Froebel Blue Devils 42 to 37. Bill Beery chipped in with 10 points to take scoring laurels.

#### Start Winning

The next week furnished one of the biggest surprises in Indiana basketball, as the Archers on successive evenings trounced the tall powerhouse invaders of Huntington and Mishawaka by scores respectively of 59 to 47 and 39 to 32. Lawrence was the scoring leader in both tilts as he tallied 16 against the Vikings and 15 against the Cavemen. Rodenbeck shared scoring honors with Doug in the Huntington tussle. The twin triumphs gained the highest ranking of any Fort Wayne school of the season as the Archers were ranked fifteenth in state.

The following Wednesday they engaged the Central Tigers and were defeated in a ragged contest in which both teams fell victim to the pressure, 38 to 34. Don Rodenbeck with 11 points was high.

Romp Over Crawfordsville  
Then the Archers drew a breather as they romped to a 44 to 23 win over the Athenians of Crawfordsville. Bill Beery continued his fine play with 12 points.

Then came the crucial contest of the year as the Green was beaten in a nerve-shattering overtime game with the North Side Redskins 43 to 40. Beery again led the scoring with 13 points in a losing cause.

With the Archers out of the city race and the pressure off, they whipped the Concordia Cadets 52 to 36 with Bill Beery turning in an amaz-

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## Sportsettes

Our heartiest congratulations to the Senior 1's, winners of the Upperclass GAA volleyball tournament with nine victories, and only a loss and tie to mar their wins. Members of the championship team are Marilyn Burnham, captain; Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Joan Giffin, Joan Knobloch, Dorothy Holman, Bonnie Schultz, Dot Tremple, and Beth Waller.

Someone ought to have told the second period gym class to go a little easy on tumbling. The office girls got tired of carrying out the bodies!

In Freshman GAA volleyball, Team 2 came in for the laurels with five wins and a single loss. Team 5 followed closely with four wins, one tie, and a loss. The champs are Bonnie Brenneman, captain; Carolyn Arthur, Dorothy Blair, Virginia Clendenin, Pat Coulter, Donna Erhardt, Wanda Golliver, Mary Kiracofe, Carole Kitzmiller, Carole Lariot, Mary Mader, Carlene Marker, Shirley Richard, Janet Rison, Eugenia Russ, Marjorie Schmeding, Marjorie Smith, and Mary Vigors.

We're so glad someone put news (could be questions) in our "dirt" box, even though it's just Jenny Hey and Nancy Meckstroth (seventh period gym office girls), wanting to know why Dorothy Tremple wants to run errands to study every day. Let you in on a little secret, she doesn't want to-tire you two "little" girls (anyway, she likes to walk). We know you'll believe that!

March 25! Keep that evening free. You guessed it! The girls' physical education department is giving its annual Spring Show. The rhythmic dancing, the softball games, and we can't forget those tumblers! It's sure to be good! See you there!

We have several cripples in second period gym office. It seems Ann Koencke and Ruth Ehle have been trying to master some strange stunts. We'd surely like to see 'em in GAA tomorrow!

ing performance as he garnered 20 points.

#### Home Streak Ended

The following night the South Siders dropped their first game in three years at the Archer goalhall as Tolleson of Gary drubbed them 42 to 36 with the Green turning in a miserable performance.

In a battle for second place in the city, a late surge by the Central Tigers enabled them to come out on top 55 to 52 as both teams flashed brilliant play. Beery hit for 20 points.

In their final game of the regular season the Archers trounced the Fighting Irish of C.C. 50 to 31 to wind up with a city series record of three wins and three losses. Beery turned in the high game of the year for a South Side player, as he burned the nets for 21 points.

But only too recently in our memories the luckless Archers, handicapped by illness, were eliminated from the 1949 Sectional by the North Side Redskins 46 to 36, after the Archers won the first afternoon contest 42 to 27 over the Lafayette Central Pirates. Bill Beery wound up the season in first place in the South scoring tables, with Doug Lawrence a close second, and Gene Towns a distant third.

The South Side cagers received further honors as Beery, Lawrence, and Rodenbeck were honored on the News Sentinel All-City team, and Beery and Lawrence also made the Journal-Gazette honor squad.

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## New Tumblers Start In GAA

Group Has Freshmen,  
Upperclassmen Listed

Exactly one hundred and ten girls turned out for beginners' tumbling in GAA. This group consists of both freshmen and upperclass participants.

The seniors have just one team, made up of Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Marilyn Burnham, Joan Giffin, and Dot Tremple, captain.

Members of the junior teams are Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, Sally Harshman, Jenny Hey, Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffrey, Ann Koencke, Martha Longworth, Barbara Masters, Nancy Meckstroth, Donna Rhodes, Ambra Wagstaff, and Winnie Crawford, captain.

Dorothy Crabill heads the sophomore 1's, which consist of Normalee Baney, Carol Bendel, Marlene Clark, Nancy Clark, Janice Epple, Clarann Chadwick, Lois Neukam, Nan Heuer, and Barbara Snyder.

The Sophomore 2's are led by Virginia Buchanan. Others are Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Bertha Dettmer, Beverly Reese, Pat Roehling, Mary Lu Sherman, Juane Stewart, and Joan Stoppenhagen.

#### Freshmen Have Four Teams

Members of the Freshman 1's are Suzy Beuret, Josephine Burns, Rosemary Carney, Mary Ellen Craig, Jackie Day, Sharon Farlow, Rosalie Fitch, Nancy Gordan, Norma Glick, Carol Heuer, Phyllis Huffman, Carole Lariot, Joyce Purk, Nancy Reulle, Thelma Schrader, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Carol Timma, Jo Ann Zollinger, and Dorothy Dressle, captain.

The Freshman 3's consist of Alice Alvaher, Carolyn Arthur, Bonnie Brenneman, Sue Buckley, Ruth Chivington, Donna Erhardt, Floretta Ford, Erlene Jensen, Carol Kitzmiller, Pat Klenke, Mary Lambert, Carlene Marker, Norma Meagher, Jennie Russ, Marjorie Schmeding, Shirley Smelser, and Betty Swift, captain.

Leading the Freshman 3's is Betty Lahrman. Her squad consists of Alma Anderson, Maxine Blanks, Anne Brackman, Barbara Evans, Carole Gephart, Mary Lou Goller, Ellen Haham, Patricia Koegel, Mary Kiracofe, Mary Mader, Marlene MacDonald, Gay Myers, Janet Rison, Joan Schemehorn, Betsy Waterfield, Phyllis Williams, Sharon Morris, and Phyllis Stull.

Making up the final freshman team are Dorothy Myer, captain; Dorothy Blair, Hilda Brandt, Nancy Clark, Marilyn Clymer, Nancy Gilbert, Barbara Glenn, Wanda Golliver, Jackie Hurt, Karen Kirback, Carolann Meads, Margaret Quinnell, Shirley Ann Richard, Marleen Schmidt, Mary Seltentright, Marjorie Smith, and Wanda Williams.

Losses as the result of smoking carelessness totaled more than \$43,000,000.

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## Beery Takes Honors; Lawrence Is Second

Bill Beery, sensational Archer forward, finished up the season leading the Archer scoring. He was followed by Doug Lawrence, flashy senior guard.

	G	FG	FT	T
Beery	22	80	38	218
Lawrence	21	65	45	175
Towns	19	43	28	114
Rodenbeck	20	37	22	96
Underwood	20	26	33	85
Fryback	21	29	13	71
Saaf	18	18	10	46
Brett	21	14	9	37
Skole	12	8	2	18
Hettler	11	5	4	14
Carrier	12	2	2	6
Ellenwood	6	1	1	3
Tsiguloff	2	1	0	2



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# 1949 MARCH 1949

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS  
Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances  
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information  
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	★	1 QUALITY WE Phone DELIVER H-3130 CLEANERS 2827 Broadway	2 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 West Packard H-2248	3 NIEMEYER INSURANCE 606-8 GETTLE BUILDING A-1169 General Insurance	4 We wonder why Ralph M. liked to hold hands with Sally S. coming home from the Sectionals?	5 AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE O. O. Carpenter & Son 124 1/2 W. Wayne
6 OXFORD PHARMACY Hanna at Oxford Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone H-1373 HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLIES H. HUTTINGER, Prop.	7 Motion Picture Equipment Co. 3001 South Calhoun St. H-5220 LARGE FILM RENTAL LIBRARY	8 Why does Stan W. blush when the name Joan Hagan is mentioned? Could it be because she likes to muss his hair up? Hmm?	9 TROY LAUNDRY 1717 South Calhoun H-1315	10 South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street	11 Dick Worman sure likes Chemistry now that he has found a research worker in the form of Patty Andorfer.	12 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294
13 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	14 Slick's Family Washing Co. 3201 South Clinton IT'S FUN TO DIAL 3232 Harrison	15 Did you notice the way Paul Underwood perks up after being with Vic. T.?	16 BOWSERS Standard Service Fairfield at Wildwood SPRING CHANGEOVER H-5153	17 Who ran away the fastest when they saw a car on their "hike" from North Side after the C.C. game—Sielauff, Karns, or McNabb?	18 LIBERTY GROCERIES STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES 3230 Piqua Avenue Phone H-2177 A. V. LEBAMOFF, Prop.	19 Why does Bev Walden always have a stiff neck after her second period class? The Curious Boys from 3rd Period
20 Rubber Tile Asphalt Tile Linoleum Wall Tile PERMAFLOORS COMPANY 2443 Broadway H-8976	21 It seems that Norma (Boots) Logan's thoughts are continually running to Bob Clevenger at Central. It even made her fall (down the incline), while on an errand.	22 BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service 1804 Broadway A-0822 Office A-9205	23 ROXY RESTAURANT 136 WEST WASHINGTON A-5280	24 Kuhne & Company Incorporated 723 Court Street A. W. SUELZER, Pres.	25 Compliments from the Home Office of the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company Standard Building	26 Why does Ed Rice blush every time the name Sylvia Loney is mentioned along with French fried potatoes?
27 MABLE BEAUTY SHOP 2143 Fox Ave. H-8588	28 JOHN KYLE'S Home Store 2301 Winter Street H-4103 GOOD FOOD AT FAIR PRICES	29 BETTER BANK TODAY AND EVERY TUESDAY	30 HALLS DRIVE-IN Now Open for Breakfast 6:30 Daily Closed All Day Wednesday	31 Why are Jerry Kierspe, Joan Kenney, and Bonnie Schemehorn so crazy about that flashy Junior, Bob H.	★	★
★	Every sign of the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage					★



## Junior-Senior One-Act Plays Highlight Monday's Schedule For Seventh Period, PTA



ONE-ACTS TO BE HELD TUESDAY—Shown above are the students who will take part in the SPC One-Act Plays, which will be held Monday afternoon and night. Standing in rear: Ronnie Gettel and Terry Edgar. Sitting are: Dick Lacerte, Ann Dygert, Rosemary Leichty, and Linda Farnham.

### Night Performance Set For PTA Group; Casts For Two Plays Given

The members of SPC will give their annual Junior-Senior One-Act plays Monday, March 14, in the study hall. Performances will be given during the seventh period for the students and again at night for the PTA, who will meet to elect officers.

The plays to be presented are "The Wisdom Tooth" and "A Wedding." The cast of the first is Donna Jean Berning, an old maid; Dick Lacerte, her nephew; Jane Hawver, a sweet young thing; and Carolyn Gipe, the dentist's receptionist.

The cast of "A Wedding" is Ann Dygert, the bride; Rosemary Leichty, the bride's Aunt Julia; Duncan Whitaker, the bride's father; Ronald Gettel, the groom; Jack Armstrong, the best man; Tina Lazoff, the groom's mother; and Terry Edgar, an usher. Linda Farnham is the student manager. Connie Weisman will furnish the music.

Tickets, which are 10 cents, will be sold Friday during the fifth period in center-hall. They will be sold again Monday noon if there are any left. Students will be excused from their seventh period classes upon showing their tickets to their teachers.

Jerry Kierspe, Susie McNabb, and Connie Weisman will take tickets and usher. Any SPC boys who can help set up the stage after school Friday are requested to contact Ronald Gettel.

The plays will be presented again Thursday for the South Side Child Study Club guest tea at the home of Mrs. H. Vaughn Scott.

## Music Program Features Solos

The music assembly Tuesday featured solos by Connie Weisman and Wayne Jarvis. Connie sang "My Hero", and Wayne sang "Without a Song."

The concert band began the program with "The Canconan Cadets March" by Sousa. It continued with selections from "Brigadoon" by Loewe and "Cuban Carnival" by Shield.

The choir and chorus presented the next portion of the program. The choir's selections were "Let My People Go" by Scott; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach; and "Star Dust." The chorus sang "Marches of Peace" by Mueller.

To conclude the assembly, the orchestra played "Sanatina" by Clementi. It then presented "Morris Dance" by German followed by "Minuet" from Haydn's "Military Symphony." The last selection was the "March From Tannhauser" by Wagner.

## Philo's Banquet Gains Headway

Philo's annual Saint Patrick's Day banquet will be held Thursday, March 17, at 6:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. The theme this year is to be "Shamrock Showers."

Work has been begun by the committee chairmen who are: decorations, Susie McNabb; music, Carol Roembke; yells, Carolyn Wedge; and publicity, Anne Evans.

All Philo girls who can help cut out programs should come into Room 68 evenings after school. Much help on decorations will be needed.

The Philo members may sign to attend the banquet in Room 68. The price is \$1.25.

## City English Teachers Host To Area Meeting

The Fort Wayne Council of Teachers of English were host to a meeting of English teachers of this area at a meeting at the Hamilton School last Saturday.

The meeting dealt with the use of language, arts, and composition in studying other subjects.

Speakers were Miss Sylvia Bowman, instructor of English at the Fort Wayne Center of Indiana University, whose topic was "Increasing the Content of Compositions," and Mrs. Carol Polhamus.

## Four Archer Students Heard On School Of Air

Four South Side students recently participated in the School of the Air program. They are Barbara Strombeck, Sue McNabb, Donna Jean Berning and Corky Fries. Max Hobbs directed the program to replace the usual direction under Mr. Plummer.

The theme of the program was "Brotherhood Week." It expressed the idea that we must judge people as "individuals" rather than as racial or religious "groups."

The School of the Air program may be heard over WGL on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 p.m. It is presented by students from grade schools and high schools.

## 47 Take Algebra, Geometry Tests

Preliminary tests were recently given in the mathematics department for algebra 2 and geometry 2 students. Students were recommended by their teachers to participate in this test for the sectional mathematics contest.

The highest scorers in the algebra 2 preliminary test were Jackie Leigh, Richard Haines, Georgette Gettel, Herbert Snyder, Bill Osha, Nancy Plasket, Charles Hayes, Bethany Hoot, Judy Wilks, Robert Davis, and James Ruble.

The highest scorers in the geometry 2 test were Mary Jane Richardson, Alan Sheline, Paul Scherer, William Faulkner, Philip Davis, and Charles Yopst.

The students of algebra 2 classes who were recommended to take the examination are Robert Davis, Jack Miller, Dick Johnson, Shirley Smelzer, Fred Stephens, Phyllis William, Sue Branning, Jerry Pontius, Shirley Richard, Herbert Snyder, Judy Wilks, Bethany Hoot, Jim LaBrash, Dorothy Blair, Nancy Clark, Sue Olvey, Louis Mangels, Bill Osha, Leslie Stoppenhagen, Jackie Leigh, Nancy Plasket, Joann Bixler, Richard Haines, Charles Hayes, Joann Trader, James Davis, Georgette Gettel, David Heine, Gerhardt Salinger, Carole Loriot, Ronald Sonius, and James Ruble.

The students of geometry 2 classes who were recommended to take the examination are James Wright, Tom Archibold, Don Evans, Shirley Roy, Bruce Butzow, Philip Davis, William Faulkner, Bob Hinton, Alan Sheline, Janet Baals, Charles Yopst, Paul Scherer, Gary Erekson, Sue Briner, and Mary Jane Richardson.

The three students who receive the

## Times Copy Staff Is Important, Vital Link In Paper Publication

"Roll those presses!" That is the thought in the minds of active press-room workers and the waiting circulation staff when the copy staff has finished another week of tedious and excruciating labor. The duties of the copy staff, from beginning to end, are every bit as important as any other function in preparing the paper for the final printing.

**Continuous Work**  
The work of the copy staff is nearly continuous, since different types of stories are expected in the top shelf stories are expected in the top shelf of what is known as the copy dish, on their designated deadline dates. At this point the copy readers take over. It is their business to take each story separately, and correct all of the punctuation, spelling, and faulty grammar. They also delete anything which they think to be obviously undesirable. Paragraphing is marked clearly by the copy readers, and when an accumulation of copy has been made, it is taken to the press room where the type will be set and it will be first printed in the form of proof, or on what is called a galley. All copy which is too poorly written or provides a great deal of difficulty when being read is placed on the shelf of the copy box labeled rewrites.

**Only Three Handled**  
Of the five types of stories, the copy staff handles only three. News stories, sports, and feature are the only ones read and headed by the copy staff. All editorials are processed and headed by the editorial editor and the classroom news copy is handed into the classroom news editor, who go through the same procedure as the copy staff with the exception of the

heading. The writing of headlines or heads, as they are commonly called, requires a great deal of practice and some creative ability. The copy reader must think of a combination of words which will attract attention, generally point out what the story is about, and occupy as nearly as possible the allotted space which the head requires.

**Pink, White, Blue**  
Each galley is printed three times and they vary in color only. One of the galleys is pink, and is sent to Mr. Snider for his approval. Another galley is white. It is returned to the copy staff for further correction. All typesetting mistakes, and errors missed in the copy reading are marked and the proof is returned to the press room where the final revisions are made.

The third copy of proof, the blue one, is given to the make-up editors. The make-up editors start with an outline of the newspaper. They cut up the blue proof and paste it in a pattern which is used for the actual make-up of the page. The make-up editors not only have to arrange stories in a uniform and coherent manner, but they must also determine which stories should be on the front page, where pictures should appear, and what proof must be left out.

The copy staff is the heart of most of the literary polish which the paper acquires and undoubtedly is one of the most important factions to contribute to the excellence of the entire publication.

The copy staff at the present time is composed of Wendel Cook, managing editor; John Stuntz, copy editor; Bob Schmeding, copy editor, and Beach Hall.

## Quill And Scroll Honors Awarded To Twenty-Six South Side Seniors



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS NAMED—Twenty-six new members were recently appointed for the Quill and Scroll. They were picked from the Times staff by Miss Rowena Harvey. Pictured from left to right, front row, are: Donna Roberts, Cindy Connell, Jane Hawver, Ann Wichman, Frances Waterfield, Joella Seibert, Helen Litchen, and Carolyn Scholer. Second row: Tina Lazoff, Norma Jean Campbell, Dorothy Trempe, Sharon McCreary, Gloria Klopfenstein, Dorothy Lowe, Sally Stark, and Jerry Dreischbach. Back row: Bob Stewart, John Stuntz, Wendel Cook, Jim Beatty, Dick Lacerte, Marvin Roof, Stanley Knapp, and Dick Hendricks.

## International Honors Given

### Bestowed For Unusual Work In Journalism

Twenty-six 12A publication members have been elected to Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists, by Miss Rowena Harvey.

They are James Beatty, Norma Jean Campbell, Wendel Cook, Cynthia Connell, Beach Hall, Jane Hawver, Richard Hendricks, Ruth Hoham, Geraldine Kierspe, Gloria Klopfenstein, Stanley Knapp, Richard Lacerte, Tina Lazoff, Helen Litchen, Dorothy Lowe, Sharon McCreary, Donna Roberts, Marvin Roof, Sally Stark, Robert Stewart, John Stuntz, John Suelzer, Joella Seibert, Dorothy Trempe, Frances Waterfield, and Ann Wichman.

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Carolyn Scholer, and Jerry Dreischbach were previously elected to Quill and Scroll.

The Quill and Scroll nominees will be honored by a banquet at the Colonial Restaurant on April 27, in addition to receiving a subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine, a pin, and a certificate of membership.

James Beatty works as sports writer, news reporter, and copy reader; Norma Jean Campbell as an advertising solicitor and news reporter; Cynthia Connell serves as room agent; Beach Hall is a copy reader; Jane Hawver writes editorials; and Richard Hendricks is business manager.

Ruth Hoham is a room agent; Geraldine Kierspe is a news reporter and editorial writer; Gloria Klopfenstein is a news reporter; Stanley Knapp is general manager; Richard Lacerte works as pressroom assistant; Tina Lazoff is an editorial writer and news reporter; Helen Litchen is assistant circulation manager and room agent; and Dorothy Lowe served as a bill collector.

Sharon McCreary worked as a news reporter and editorial writer; Donna Roberts is editorial page editor; Marvin Roof is sports editor; Sally Stark serves as an editorial writer, news reporter, and point recorder; and Robert Stewart is intramural sports editor.

John Stuntz works as a copy editor; John Suelzer is photographer; Joella Seibert is a feature writer; Dorothy Trempe serves as girls' sports editor; Frances Waterfield is outside subscription manager; and Ann Wichman news reporter, editorial and feature writer.

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein is room agent, assistant circulation manager, circulation manager, feature writer, and news reporter; Carolyn Scholer is circulation manager, outside subscription manager, room agent, and news reporter; Jerry Dreischbach is general manager, student adviser, and editorial writer. Miss Harvey serves as adviser.

To be eligible for election to Quill and Scroll, a student must be in the upper third of his class, must have a high character rating, and must be faithful in his Times work.

## Florence Phelps So-Si-Y Speaker

Miss Florence Phelps, '27, will be the speaker at the So-Si-Y meeting next Tuesday.

Miss Phelps, director of the personnel department at Wolf and Desauer, will speak on the topic "Personality Traits." The talk will give the girls helpful suggestions for when they apply for a job.

Devotions will be given by Helen Bennett.

## City Council Passes Bicycle License Bill

The bicycle licenses will come out around May if the bill is signed by Mayor Branning, and it is probable that he will.

The bill was passed by the City Council and will be given to the Mayor to be signed.

The bill was made so it would be easier to recover a stolen bicycle. The license will cost 25 cents a year and they will be about 3 1/4 inches by 2 1/2 inches. It will be put on the back fender of a bicycle so that it can be seen easily and quickly. A policeman who was directing traffic at the corner of Wayne and Calhoun was asked his opinion of the proposed license plates. He said, "It is a good thing. It should protect the people who own bicycles from having them stolen." He went on to say, "This way the city will have a record of the serial number of each person's bicycle. There has been a few cases of stolen bicycles in Fort Wayne and the bill will help a great deal in recovering stolen ones."

## 47 Rooms Bank Year's Highest Total \$285.40

### Nine New Accounts Opened; Percentages Boosted By Students

Forty-seven homerooms, the highest number depositing this year, contributed to the higher than average sum total of \$285.40 on March 1.

A greater increase occurred in the number of students who banked in homerooms. Miss Dochterman's room, which has led the per cent list for the last three consecutive weeks, boosted the number up to 74 per cent, the highest banked this year. Along with this increase came another; nine new accounts were opened.

Mr. Gilbert's room banked the most for any single homeroom, that amount being \$26.50.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	10.	26.50
6 Yoder	10.	3.00
8 Collyer		
10 Davis	4.	2.00
12 Miller	23.9	1.80
14 Wielan	2.	5.00
22 Briner	8.	3.00
26 Dochterman	74.	23.30
28 Sterner	16.7	1.75
30 Fay	20.	7.50
32 Havens	7.7	3.25
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	4.	1.00
38 Hostetter	26.	9.20
40 Bex	8.	2.00
42 Murray		
52 Thorne	15.	.55
54 Graham		
56 Oppelt	15.	1.75
58 Kiefer	5.5	1.75
60 Peck	25.	2.75
61 Fleck	21.5	5.50
62 Billiard	8.4	1.50
64 Van Gorder	3.	10.50
66 Rinehart	7.4	2.00
68 Demaree	13.	3.00
70 McClure	15.	4.35
72 Makey	4.3	7.00

(Continued on page 4)

## Teachers Visit Meeting

Two South Side teachers, Mr. Ralph McClain and Mr. Russell Furst, delegates of the Fort Wayne Teachers Council, will attend a meeting of the State Council of Teachers Unions at Purdue University Saturday.

On May 7, the state council will hold its annual meeting here at South Side High School. Some 200 teachers from all over the state will attend.

## Teacher Re-elected

Mr. C. A. Bex was re-elected president of the Fort Wayne Union Label League at its annual meeting at the Union Label League Hall. This is the third year he has served as president. The purpose of this organization is to educate and urge the A. F. of L. members to buy made and labeled union goods and also to use union service.

## Knapp Earns Pin

Stanley Knapp, the general manager of the Times, has earned his 10,000 points which entitles him to his gold-jeweled Times pin. He has been sports editor and make-up editor.

## Teachers Are Absent

Mr. Bex was absent March 3 and 4 with a cold, while Miss Magley was absent March 4, also with a cold.

## Senior Play Tryouts To Be Held Tuesday

The tryouts for the Senior Play will be held Tuesday evening, March 15, Miss Margery Suter, adviser, announced at the SPC meeting held Friday. The senior play will be presented Saturday, April 23.

The program for the meeting was prepared by the third period drama group who presented "The Unseen", a play about a struggling young architect whose failure proves to be his good fortune.

The cast included Duncan Whitaker, the architect; Ann Wichman, his wife; and Linda Farnham, a blundering maid. Ronnie Gettel served as prompter.

Ushers for the Junior-Senior One-Acts were chosen, and a call was issued for boys to serve as a stage crew.

## Program Listed By Meterites

The short story and poetry writers furnished the program for Meterites, which was held in the Greeley Room last Tuesday.

The contestants were Barbara Bogges, Lois Schmidt, Margaret Beck, Carol Ann Patberg, Nancy Plasket, Jean Forehand, Barbara Finrock, and Nancy Clark.

Betsy Waterfield won first place in the 9B Poetry Memory Contest of the previous meeting. Barbara Finrock won second, while Carole Ann Patberg and Ilene Saul tied for third place.

The judges were Ned Stinson, Terry Edgar, and Jerry Dreischbach.

## Seven First Place Awards Are Granted

### Jerry Dreischbach, Max Hobbs Win For South; Other Winners Named

Seven first place awards were granted at Wranglers recent County Invitational Speech meet. Of the seven, two were awarded to South Side students. Max Hobbs, a junior, placed first in the radio division. Jerry Dreischbach, also a junior, placed first in the Poetry Reading division.

First, second, and third place winners were all given awards.

**Winners Given**  
The winners in each division were original oratory: Vern Sheldon, Central, first; John Carey, Central, second; Mariam Schwartz, Central, third. Extemp: Shirley Ross, Central, first; Ronnie Gettel, South Side, second; Mariann Schwartz, Central, third.

**Poetry Reading:** Jerry Dreischbach, South Side, first; Donna Jean Berning, South Side, second; Pauline Ford, South Side, third.

**Dramatic Dec:** Ladonna Brockmeyer, Central, first; Connie Stillpass, Central, second; Carol Stillpass, Central, third.

**Humorous Dec:** Pat Selby, North Side, first; Lou Ann Rutherford, Elm-hurst, second; Janet Portman, South Side, third.

**Oratorical Dec:** Dick Pifer, Central, first; Dick Hoops, Central, second; Tom Horan, South Side, third.

**Radio:** Max Hobbs, South Side, first; Ned Stinson, South Side, second; Vollmar Fries, South Side, third.

About 175 students from Central, North Side, Ossian, Central Catholic,

(Continued on page 4)

## Senior Girl Scout Troops Have Large Following At Archerland

South Side is fortunate in having as one of its club projects a Senior Girl Scout Troop. In Girl Scouts, the Senior Scouts are the oldest group.

Scouting begins with Brownies, who are from eight to ten years old. Then the Intermediates, who are the middle group ranging from ten to fourteen years. Senior Scouts are from fifteen to eighteen years old. Any older girl in this age group, whether or not she has been an intermediate, may be a Senior Scout.

The membership requirements are: 1. Attend at least four meetings. 2. Know the history of girl scouting.

3. Pay national membership dues of a dollar per year. 4. Willingly subscribe to the Girl Scout Promise and Laws.

**Learn Necessary Skills**  
There are three main categories of program activities. Senior Scouts service to others as program aids for younger girls troops in child care service and as hospital attendants. The Senior Scouts also learn technical skills. The Mariner troops study maritime and water activities. The Wing troop learn simple airplane procedures. Their other activities are in enlarging their own interests with outdoor activities, dramatics, sports and arts and crafts. Social activities such as camping, dancing, parties, etc. are part of their program too.

Mariner Troops 1 and 31 do much outdoor work and have done much

camping. They have also been swimming at Purdue Center this year.

**Highlights Given**  
Two highlights of this year's senior program were a program aide training course, which was a six week's session course and prepared scouts to help Girl Scout leaders in Brownie and young Intermediate troop activities with games, songs, crafts, dramatics, and outdoor skills. The other big event was a week-end outing for all Senior Scouts at Camp Ella J. Logan in October, 1948. Troop 31 was the hostess troop and planned the whole affair.

There are five Senior Scout troops in Fort Wayne and Allen County. South Side has members in three of these.

Mariner Troop 31, with Mrs. Franklin as leader, has all South Side girls. They are Sally Barber, Lisetta Bendel, Sue Brayer, Eloise Bradbury, Jerry Dreischbach, Nancy Evans, Joan Giffin, Jane Hawver, Jane McDonald, Mae Waterfield, Sally Wilkens, Jean Ray, and Shirley Smelser.

**All Archer Girls**  
Mariner Troop 1, with Mrs. Henry Peeling, has these South Siders: Mary Beeler, Pauline Beeler, Pat Bushong, Rosalie Fitch, Charlotte Flowers, Mary Haley, Jean Jones, and Sally Rudy.

Troop 6, with Miss Ann Johnson as leader, has two members from South Side, Hope Cooper and Sharon Leegard.



## Gossipy Human Nature Needlessly Scars Lives

Females have been known throughout the ages for their gossipy tongues. For just as long a time the women have accused the men of gossiping behind their backs. Each fact is just as true as the other and certainly as regrettable. None of us are quite as innocent of gossiping as we would like to consider ourselves, for we are all guilty to a certain degree.

There seem to be two types of gossip. The first is the kind that starts with an innocent event; and, by the time it has passed the lips of your grandmother, your uncle, and your second cousin twice removed on your father's side, it has become a crime punishable by Federal law. This could be called the development style. It is well known that it blows no good.

Now the other type might be classified as the bzz-bzz type. It goes: "And did you hear about bzz-bzz-bzz." We all know the hard feelings that kind of gossip breeds, too.

When finally getting down to cold facts, we realize something that we have always known but never thought much about seriously. Neither kind of gossiping does any good, but both can do, and have done, a great deal of harm.

Mr. Benjamin Null, in one of his famed English 8 classes, donated a bit of sage advice on this topic. It boiled down to this: Don't repeat anything unless you can prove it, and then don't say it if you think it may hurt another.

If each of us tries the advice offered above long enough to let it saturate our spirits, we will be a much happier lot; and the poor, old, battered world will be a more pleasant place for living.

## Roughhousing Scenes Kill Valuable Time

There are a number of people seen lately in public places, and in South Side in particular, who, by their actions, appear to be either uncivilized barbarians or infants of kindergarten age. These children, because they attract attention, think they are cute; but it so happens that they are the only ones who think so.

Often at roughhousing scenes such as this, people are hurt, good clothes are torn, and property is destroyed. You are all civilized; you would not think of acting like this in your own homes. Why make such a display in public? Really, disrespect for public property is not very smart. Our parents pay taxes to keep the school in good repair, while a handful of students tears it down in their "play."

When disturbances at school become a regular occurrence, extra strict rules, causing inconvenience to innocent bystanders, have to be laid down to combat the problem. An example of this could easily be the restriction of the free fifth period, if we are not careful.

It is natural that boys and girls should feel a need for exercise at times during the school day, but surely there are more appropriate places to take it than in the halls. We have a fine gymnasium. Or you could go outdoors, where it is said to be more healthful anyway. Also there is dancing in Room 170 during the fifth period. School is supposed to be a place for study. Most students, not to mention the teachers, have something better to do than watch show-offs. The disturbances caused by roughhousing interfere with and delay school activities and kill valuable time. Why not put the time to better use?

## Classroom Etiquette

In some parts of Europe there are no well-built schoolhouses, only bombed buildings; no desks, only the hard floor; no individual textbooks, only the one held by the teacher; and yet the students in these schools are so eager for the privilege of learning that they gladly brave these inconveniences and ensuing hardships. However, we, who have every convenience and opportunity pushed in our face, have not the decency of appreciation and respect for our teachers.

Why? Because we have never had to go without education. It has been within such easy grasp that we take it for granted and do not think how privileged we are.

Perhaps it is past time for us to be awakened. Perhaps it is past time for us to realize that when a teacher asks us to sit down we should sit, not stand, and when a teacher asks us to discontinue talking we should stop, not continue more loudly or in undertone stage whispers.

Let us wake up and act our age. These teachers have devoted their whole lives to helping us. It is only common decency that we should return that effort with respect and a healthy attitude.

Be careful of thin ice and beware of ice warnings when skating or ice-fishing.

For physical development, participate in intramural activities.

Ambition has its highest point and there it must end.

Sweaters and socks have been made that never shrink.

John Davis, twenty-eight-year-old world's heavyweight lifting champ, eats a dozen eggs and a loaf of bread for breakfast.

## Mary Kiracofe, Brice McIntosh, Willie Kenline, Tina Lazoff Outlined In Interesting Biographies As Students Of Week

From the ranks of the Archers, we have interviewed Tina Lazoff, Brice McIntosh, Willie Kenline, and Mary Fan Kiracofe.

Leading the list of our students of the week is Brice McIntosh, 11A.

Brice may be readily recognized by his black hair and flashing black eyes. He is that tall, dark, and handsome man we hear so much about in the original. He isn't the least bit shy, he is an asset or liability.

At the present time he is fighting his way through English, geometry, physics, and history. Mr. Fay is number one on his list of favorite teachers. For food he'll take barbequed spareribs every time.

Among his numerous male admirers are Dean Smith, Frank Fleischer, Dick Wilson, James Quinell, and Ed Rice. Brice says that Ed is a doomed man just because a certain C.C. gal has captured his heart. Brice doesn't believe in that old stuff. He lives by the theory, love 'em and leave 'em in tears. However, he does like sports.

Last summer he received an award from the News-Sentinel for being a courtesy driver. At the time he got the driving award he didn't even have a license, according to Ed. News-Sentinel please note.

In Hi-Y, DeMolay He is a member of both Hi-Y and Demolay. Anybody want a ticket for the Rat Race?

After many hours of deliberation and cogitation, he announced that his pet peeve is North Side women. There's a point for our side.

Brice says that South Side is the finest school ever, and he wouldn't go anywhere else for anything, including spareribs. And that, dear readers, is adoration at its height.

Mary Fan Kiracofe is a new freshman from Harrison Hill. Mary Fan is so small that we wonder how she can keep from being trampled to death in the halls. Maybe she wears



Tina Lazoff, Brice McIntosh, Willie Kenline, Mary Fan Kiracofe

a suit of electrified barbed wire. Or maybe even the big, rushing seniors step aside to let this bit of a blonde pass.

During her short stay here, she has joined Meterites, 36 Workshop, and GAA. That's pretty good, we're thinking. On top of all that she takes Latin, English, algebra, and art. Her best friends include Sharon Morris, Carol Timma, and Betsy Waterfield.

Mary Fan has developed a peeve since she came to SSHS. This gripe, harbored by many of us, is the battle royal she goes through to get into our locker room. She'll get used to it though, and (this seems hard to imagine), she will probably look back upon it and even laugh.

Miss Oppelt is her favorite teacher and South Side is her most cherished high school. Says Mary Fan, "I just love it!"

On her never-to-be-forgotten first day, she was razed by a study hall full of upperclassmen because she was supposed to be in choir instead of study. Oh, cruel, cruel world! P.S. Mary Fan has a crush on a senior boy on the basketball team. Now you boys can fight over the privilege of being a hero in the eyes of this cute gal who's bound to go places in South Side.

Next comes none other than Willie Kenline. If you want to make him fighting mad, just call him Carl, (his first name).

Willie is a junior B and is taking history, English, Spanish, and physics. He shares with many others a great admiration for Miss Hodgson. "I like the way she teaches," says he.

Willie doesn't have a particular girl friend, but his particular boy friends are Jerry Ellenwood, John Spore,

Tom Connally (not the Texas Senator), and Bob Loomis. He belongs to Hi-Y and plays intramural sports.

This shy, blond-haired, blue-eyed lad was caught by a local teacher displaying unnecessary exuberance (he was shouting) in the hall. Right after Mr. Snider had called our attention to the noisy fifth yet! We didn't get the whole story, but Jerry Ellenwood got him out of it somehow. Such a business!

### Friends Listed

Willie was going to go to Central but he changed his mind and now he's plenty glad. Anyway, we're glad we got Willie instead of those Tigers!

And now we have a girl who needs no introduction. The whole world knows laughable, lovely Tina Lazoff. Tina is an import direct from Macedonia. At the age of two years she was exiled for starting an insurrection against the crown prince of same country. Thus we have proved she has initiative. As further proof, she is now president of Wranglers and active in Philo, SPC, Times, Service, and 36 Workshop. You know, she's the girl with the oratorical voice.

### Girl Associates Given

Her best friends are Bonnie, Vic, Jerry, Joan, and all the rest of the names that are synonymous with good times and plenty of 'em.

Tina's favorite foods are mushroom soup and smorgasbord. Her pet peeves are childish boys and crooked politicians of which she claims there are many of both.

During the recent broadcast over the air of the speech class, Mr. Snider corrected Tina's English, in front of the whole world. But it was all in fun and there were no bones broken.

Tina's ambitions are few but she truly would like to wear horn-rimmed glasses and run for President of the United States. We're thinking that both of these would look good on her.

## Filibustering Practice Questioned By Ancients

Recipes! milk cows! how did such strange and diversified subjects ever get into the records of the United States Senate? It all comes from the practice called filibustering which is being attacked right now in the senate. Any senator has the right to speak as long as he wants to on whatever subject he wishes.

This right has been used to stall the voting on a bill; and, as a result, some people think that the time of a speech should be limited so that filibustering would be eliminated.

In fact, there is a bill now before the senate which would do just that, and ironically enough, some senators would like to use filibustering to kill the bill to eliminate filibustering. However that may be, this practice of filibustering does not seem very democratic and has no place in our senate.

Strangely enough, this long-winded custom is by no means recent. In fact, it is ancient for in the work of Gellius, a Roman writer, we find record of this same practice when Caesar was consul of Rome. In this we find that Cato, a senator, was strongly opposed to a motion before the house; so when he was called upon for his opinion, he spoke for a long time on any subject in order to cut down the time for discussing the bill.

This angered Caesar so that he ordered Cato put into prison. In opposition to this, the whole senate went to the prison with Cato; and Caesar was forced to free him.

So we see that, even in those times, there was difference of opinion as to whether or not the practice of filibustering should be permitted in a legislative body.—Lois Mossman.

## Jaunty Juniors

### Joy Cummings

Here is a jaunty junior of Homeroom 146 who was born in Canada. Her hobby is collecting story book dolls. She earns her spending money by taking care of children, but in her spare time she "just loafs." She is the only girl in a family of five brothers. She belongs to Walther League and plans to be a telephone operator when she leaves school.

### La Verne Christ

La Verne is also a member of Homeroom 146. In her spare time she reads and loafs and is a member of Job's Daughters. La Verne's mother was born in Bulgaria and her father in Macedonia. When she leaves school, she plans to attend Indiana University.

### Phyllis Durnell

Another junior whose homeroom is 146 is Phyllis Durnell. Her hobby is collecting souvenirs. In her spare time, Phyllis plays records or reads and is secretary of the Girls Guild.

### Jane Hoard

Jane, a member of Homeroom 12, was born in Indianapolis and has lived in Indiana and Ohio. Her hobbies are reading and playing the piano. In her spare time she reads or listens to the radio. Jane is a member of her church choir and is the program chairman and pianist of the Young People's Organization. She plans to be a nurse after she leaves school.

### Helen Bransilver

Helen's homeroom is 68. She has traveled in Canada and her parents were born in Rumania. Her hobby is collecting classical records. In her spare time she does "little things" like writing letters. She is program chairman of B'nai B'rith Girls.

### John Crawford

John is also another member of Homeroom 146. He was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and has lived in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota. John's hobbies are photography and collecting pennants.

## 'Sealed Verdict' Depicts Nazi War Crimes Trial

The Nazi war crimes trial is brought back again in the interesting movie, "Sealed Verdict." The role of the American prosecutor is played by Ray Milland. His evidence against the Nazi officer, John Hoyt, is enough to convict him, but Milland is not convinced of his guilt. The chief witness for Hoyt is Florence Marly, (who makes her American debut in this film). Milland fights her, but fails for her charms in spite of himself. How Milland gathers his evidence and conducts the trial, makes a very interesting and dramatic movie.

See the big Technicolor Western, "Three Godfathers"! It is the rip-roarin' story of three bold bandits, played by John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz, and Harry Carey, Jr., who rob a bank and then run for their lives, pursued by the marshal, Ward Bond. When they come upon a dying woman and her baby, they promise to become the baby's godfathers, which results in a very good, sentimental Western.

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## March Melodies

Without a Song" the day would never end, so we have made a survey of songs to see what their significance is as they run through our minds.

While sitting in chemistry we think "So Tired" of working on 5 yellow. "I'll Be on It Till the End of Time" "Wishing" that "I'll Do Right" the next time. But as the minutes go "Racing With the Moon," we say "My, How the Time Goes By."

In study hall second period we are apt to see our best beau or gal and hum "I Love You So Much." Then we long for a note with just "Three Little Words" Oh, the bell rings, and we feel that "The Time Has Come" to ramble into government class and came the music, by not having our lesson.

More Tunes Used  
Walking through the halls to 108, is a constraint to our "Stumblin' Down the Lane" "In the Good Old Summer-time." Before walking into the room, we decide to "Powder Our Face With Sunshine" to conceal our woes. During the confab, we keep "Seeing Boogies in Our Dreams." When we are called upon and do not respond, it "Seems Like Old Times" in history 2. Oh, what "Memories" we have of the French Revolution. At the end of the period, we just "Pack Up Our Troubles" and sulk out.

It's going to take some "Feudin', Fussin' and a Fightin'" to get us to the fourth period class. "A Cup of Coffee" is what we long for. The music from the dance classes reaches our ears and we figure that the girls are tripping the light fantastic doing "Mozart's Turkey Trot." "How Soon" will we hear the bell give out with "The Bugle Call Rag"? At that moment we will be free again and our "Dreams" will come true.

### Friday Is Change

The afternoons go so much the same way, but oh what a difference on Friday night! When we found out about the new resolutions the P.T.A. had adopted, we thought oh "It Couldn't Be True." Now "That Certain Party" will have to come to an early close. Not only that, but now our "Cruisin' Down the River" will have to be done on a Sunday afternoon. If we break the rules, we are sure to be sent on that "Slow Boat to China." After our date has walked us to the door, we will close with an expression something like this, "I Wish We Wouldn't Have to Say Goodnight" or "I Told You I Loved You, Now Get Out!"

Isn't it plain to see that "Without a Song" we couldn't express ourselves?

## Personality, That Indefinable Something Very Few Possess

When Madam Pompadour was on the ballroom floor said all the gentlemen obviously—she had a well developed personality. You know, that "indefinable something" which certain people hand and others do not have. It is that quality which makes "Joe" or "Sue" the life of the party, and also makes them well liked by everyone. It's the same thing that Romeo saw in Juliet, and Perro in Peoriette, and also Jupiter in Juno.

There are so many different types of personality that it is hard to define them. One thing for sure is that everyone has a personality but few have a "good" one. Let's face it, most of us are uninformed as to what constitutes a desirable personality; so, why not check on a few good points. After all, your future may depend on your personality.

### Have Wrong Impression

Too many of us have the wrong impression as to what this "it" is. We think that anyone who talks a lot and attracts attention has a good personality. But how many of these people really have something worth while to say, after all that is the important thing. Anyone who talks all the time has to run out of information after a while. Those same gestures and expressions grow stale after the third time they've been used. People who talk constantly, usually talk about themselves. Not only that, but they also monopolize the conversation. Don't forget, your friends have a tongue and they are equally interested in themselves. People like to hear a variety of voices and not the same ones all the time. Bragging about yourself is taboo in any social circle.

Refrain from telling your troubles over and over again. We all have them, and listening to someone else's does not ease our own. That brings up another point. Be cheerful and conceal your woes. No one likes a sulky or moody person. Greet your friends with a smile and pay them due compliments. After you have departed, you will have tied the bond of friendship tighter.

### Sincerity Is Important

An important characteristic to achieve is sincerity. Needless to say, it is the basis for a good personality. "Friends" who tell their chums' secrets to another friend, soon find that they have one friend less. Gossip has never carried anyone very far; it has only added a blackball to the gossip-

er's name. To be friendly at intervals and "catting" the next will develop into a dual personality and tag you with the name, "two-faced." You may think you are getting away with it but the masses have you labeled. Oh, how we frown on that, and can you blame us?

Parties are a good place to test yourself. We all have seen people trying to be the "star" under the spotlight by knocking themselves out. If you have to go to all that trouble before you are noticed, then take this advice: "Go West, Young Lady, Go West." You are just as apt to make a sensation before the footlights by quietly sitting in a corner and carrying on a conversation. A party is no place to show off. It has been proved that by sharing the "top billing" with someone else, the friendship grows, and grows, and grows!

### Not Her Looks

Remember when Salome danced, she had the boys entranced—but it wasn't by her looks. It was easy to see that she knew how to use her personality. A girl can get somewhere in spite of stringy hairs and just a little bowed at the knees if she can show a faultless personality.

Why don't you heed this advice? Then you too can sit back leisurely and watch the royalties come pouring in.

## High Spots Of New York Hit By Broadway Reporter 'Bootie'

This is "Bootie your Broadway Reporter", bringing you an actual account of some couples seen about lately.

With my escort "Herman", we approached Times Square, and then we noted the darling deb, Sharon Poev and her dashing escort, Don Kaylinger. Apparently they were going to see the light opera, "High Button Shoes." Just two blocks ahead of them we saw walking as slowly as you please, Jane Hawver and her beau, Bill LeVay (I.U.) They were headed nowhere in particular unless it was for the stars.

As we passed Central Park, who should be sharing a park bench but Mary Louise Amans and Arnie Hoffman. These two people just never have anything to do, but talk. On our way we saw Janet Bennett and her latest sweetheart, Lowell Shearer (Purdue). They were walking very fast toward the El Morocco for an evening of "dine and dance."

Herman parked the car, and we entered the Waldorf-Astoria. The Maroon Room was crowded with socialites from all over the world. We happened to recognize Dick Saaf as he danced by our table with a very pretty girl upon his arm. We later knew her to be Jeannie Decker. As the lights dimmed and the floor-show came upon the stage, the song-bird was introduced to the audience. Without looking we knew that the mellow voice belonged to Marilyn Stettler. Admiring her at their table was Larry Lauer. '48. To our surprise, we knew another couple at their table, and they were none other than Carol Lambert and Gene Berghorn. We understand that Gene will soon succeed the famous Gene Kelly. We glanced toward the door, and there stood Rosie Maggart in beautiful white furs and carrying a large bouquet of red roses. She was awaiting Stan Knapp, who was checking his top hat. They were in a party, for we



the person's name in the song, he told them to sing "George." Naturally, everyone looked around the room for dear old George. As you may have guessed by now, this happened on George Washington's birthday.

Recently in a certain botany class, Mr. Weber asked what a certain word meant. For a long time he received no answer. He did finally find out though. It would have been easier to use the dictionary, Mr. Weber.

This brings to mind the shocking thing that happened to Miss Magley and Janice Hansen. Janice was turning in a theme and when she handed it to Miss Magley, they gave each other an electric shock.

In study hall and in an economics class, there have been signs of the coming of spring. Catherine Meissner has received many mysterious messages. These notes are very well expressed but the mystery is "Who's sending them?"

## The South Side Times

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# Rough Competition Slated For Muncie Semi-Finals

Four teams will enter into the Muncie semi-finals this week, hoping to get a crack at the state title in Indianapolis. The four teams are Auburn, New Castle, Jefferson, and Kokomo. The pairings find Auburn meeting the always tough Kokomo quintet in the first game, while New Castle will meet Jefferson in the second game. The winners of these two games will meet in the evening tilt to decide who will go to the finals.

**Auburn vs. Kokomo**  
The Auburn Red Devils, who meet Kokomo, have marched through tournament play with only one scare, this coming from the hands of Fort Wayne Central. The Auburn quintet started off by whipping the Garrett Rail-roads 56 to 33. Then they won their own sectional by trimming Angola 71 to 47. A week of rugged practice brought the Red Devils to Fort Wayne for the regional tourney. They started out with a bang by thoroughly trouncing Howe Military 45 to 20. In the evening the Red Devils met the favored Fort Wayne Central team. Showing a smooth brand of ball the Auburn team turned the tables on the Tigers and earned their way into the semi-finals. The brilliant playing of Jim Schooley was definitely a main factor in the Auburn attack. Big Jim has an average of 18 points a game in tournament play.

**Have Trouble**  
Turning to Auburn's opponent, Kokomo, we see that they have had a little trouble getting to the semi-finals. First they played Western and defeated them by nine points 47 to 38. The Wildcats then won the Elwood sectional by squeezing past Jackson Township 42 to 41 in the final game. Then advancing to the Marion regional, Kokomo met Marion in the first afternoon game. Inspired by the convincing 57 to 35 victory over Marion, they met Wabash in the evening tilt. The Kokomo quintet downed the Wabash boys 55 to 53. Wabash had previously defeated the Auburn Red Devils in the season's play. Auburn would have rather played Wabash to avenge their defeat during the season, but the Kokomo boys have much in store for the Red Devils.

**Always Tough In Tournaments**  
In the second game, New Castle will play Jefferson. New Castle, an always tough tournament team, has marched through six straight games without much trouble. First it was Cadiz that fell before New Castle by a score of 40 to 16. After this stunning victory, the boys from New Castle entered into the finals of the New Castle sectional. They played Straughn and smashed them 60 to 34. Moving to Muncie for regional play, New Castle met Winchester in the first afternoon game. New Castle won this game by a score of 54 to 44. Then in the evening they met the Muncie Central Bearcats, who were favored to win state championship by many of Indiana's top sport writers. The game was a very tight affair, but New Castle gave out with a last minute spurt to put themselves into the semi-finals.

Opponents of New Castle are Jefferson, from Randolph County. First the Red Devils defeated Pennville by a score of 42 to 28. Then they went on to win the Hartford City sectional by defeating Roll, 51 to 36 in the evening game. Advancing to the regionals for the first time in the school history, the Red Devils met Huntington Catholic in the first afternoon game. This game seemed to be an upset, but Jefferson won by a score of 41 to 35. Fighting for their first regional championship, the Red Devils upset Lancaster Central 36 to 34.

## Spring Show Theme Listed

"Yankee Doodle Swing" is the theme of this year's spring show which will be held Friday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the South Side gymnasium. It is sponsored by the girls' physical education department under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier.

**Tickets On Sale March 17**  
The sale of tickets will begin on March 17 and will end March 24. They will also be sold at the door the night of the show. As usual, the price of the tickets will be 30 cents.

The theme will be carried throughout the show by dances and decorations. The decorations consist of a curtain made of red, white, and blue crepe paper. A large figure of Yankee Doodle will be in the center.

The many different dances which will help carry the theme are American folk dances, square dances, a minuet, a sailor dance, lazybones dance, and a cowboy dance. Special dance groups consisting of the advanced modern ballet group and tap-dancers will also be featured.

**Tumblers To Perform**  
Tumblers, who have been practicing for more than a month, will again lend their talents to the enjoyment of everyone present. They will be featured on the mats and for the third year on the trampoline.

The gym class will add its usual attraction by participating in many different games. The junior and senior girls from GAA will present their softball game, and also help out by taking tickets, acting as usherettes, and running errands the night of the show.

A dance to the Yankee Doodle Dandy tune will be the finale.

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## Newspapers Honor Bill Beery, Doug Lawrence, Don Rodenbeck

Doug Lawrence, Bill Beery, and Don Rodenbeck have won places on the All-City teams of the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette. South was represented by all three on the News squad, while the Journal chose Lawrence and Beery. Gold basketballs were presented to the winners at dinners the past two weeks, and they were featured on one radio program. The trio scored a total of 489 points during the year. This is well over half of the team's total scoring which is 885. Beery was the leading scorer with 218, Lawrence came second with 175, and Rodenbeck finished with 96. This marks the first time for any of the three to have been selected on the honor basketball squad. Lawrence at quarterback and Beery at half made the All-City football teams.

## Red Devils Triumph In Tournament

### Auburn Defeats Tigers In Thriller For Victory; Howe, Syracuse Bow Out

A determined band of Auburn Red Devils fought off one of the Central Tigers' famous rallies and went on to win 61 to 47 and take down the 1949 Regional crown.

The jam-packed North Side gym was the scene of one of the roughest games seen in the Fort Wayne goal-halls this season as action under the backboards was fast and furious and frequent whistle-tooting had both teams handicapped.

The Red Devils will journey to Muncie next Saturday and meet Kokomo in the first afternoon contest.

The Auburn team was paced by their big pivot man Jim Schooley whose play under the basket is something to see and who took down scoring honors with 18 points, most of them in the clutch.

**Porter Leads Attack**  
Wilson Porter led the Central attack with 13 points but it was husky Duane Hicks, as in the afternoon game, that was the sparkplug of the Banet-men. Hicks' fouling out near the close of the contest was a severe blow to the hopes of the Bengals.

The Auburn boys who did not attempt to slow down play with the speedy Blue squad but instead raced with them broke into an early lead as they gained an 11 to 11 quarter advantage. Wilson Porter's push shot was the only Tiger goal from the field in the initial period.

The Red Devils continued their brilliant spurt as they shot their way into a 24 to 12 lead with about two minutes to play in the first half, but the game Tigers refused to be panicked and came back with five straight points to bring the halftime score to 24 to 17.

After Kelly had converted a free throw for the Devils to begin the third quarter scoring, the Central team really lived up to their namesake as they burned the nets for fourteen—yes, that's right—fourteen straight points to soar into a 31 to 25 lead!

**Hicks Starts Rally**  
It was Hicks who started and kept this rally under way with some really terrific work.

Even the most rabid Auburn fans must have begun to feel their chances for victory very slim at this point with the sizzling Tigers holding a six-point margin and their ace Schooley riding the bench with four fouls.

Shortly thereafter Coach Keith Showalter of the Auburn squad made his decision as he rested the entire game on Schooley as he sent the slender red-haired boy into the game early in the third quarter with only one personal before his banishment. But Schooley was equal to the lead as he played the rest of the game without a foul and his valuable presence was the deciding factor in the Auburn win.

Upon reentering the game Schooley hit for five quick points and before Central realized it the score was knotted at 35-35. At the three-quarter mark the Red Devils had forged into a 41 to 37 lead.

**Central Not Finished**  
But Central was not through yet as is always the case with a Central team they kept fighting, and baskets by Porter and Jim Ford tied up the tussle again at 41-41. Then it was the always-dangerous Schooley who hit two beautiful pivot shots to give Auburn a four-point lead at 45 to 41.

Ford came through with a gift toss for Central but Schooley canned one and Beers too to make the Auburn lead six points. DeArmond and Ford hit in rapid succession to bring the Bengals within two points at 48 to 46, but Don Kelly applied the clincher to the Central hopes with a beautiful quarter-court set shot. A trade of free throws was the only further scoring in the contest but Auburn surprisingly gave the Tigers a few shooting chances as they refused to stall out.

The win gave Auburn their third Regional crown and on the strength of their fine play Saturday must be given an excellent chance of coming through in the rugged Muncie semi-final. The win over Central was the Red Devils fifth over Summit City teams this season and their second over the Tigers.

Auburn, in advancing to the evening contest had only a minimum of effort against the smaller and outclassed Howe Cadets, although Howe opened with a rush, hitting five out of their first eight shots to jump into a 10 to 4 lead, but the Auburn all-round superiority asserted itself and they held a 13 to 11 quarter lead, a 22 to 13 halftime margin, and after run-

## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

As a result of last week's games the leaders in the intramural volleyball competition are beginning to come to the front. In the heavy-weight division The Club maintained an undefeated record as they blasted three opponents during the week. The Overlanders fell before The Club after a hard battle 17 to 19, 10 to 15, and 10 to 15. The Southern Bandits were their next victims as they were defeated 15 to 8 and 16 to 14. Finally the Robins were brushed aside 9 to 15, 15 to 3, and 15 to 10.

**Heavy Winners Given**  
Also among the heavyweights the Red Cherries brought their record to three wins and but one loss as they won twice during the week's activity beating the L.B.A. 15 to 10 and 15 to 8, and trouncing the Goofs 15 to 8 and 15 to 4. The Osins split in their games as they walloped the K.O.S.J. team 15 to 5, 14 to 6, and 15 to 0, but in turn lost to the Robins 1 to 15 and 8 to 15.

The Mice made it four straight as they outclassed the Pujugglers 15 to 10 and 15 to 6, but their string was rudely snapped by the also undefeated Apples who edged them out 15 to 13, 13 to 15, and 5 to 1.

The Wheels gained their second and third triumphs in four starts during the week by gaining revenge on the only team that had beaten them, the Atoms, in a really close series of 9 to 15, 15 to 9, and 1 to 0. Their other win came against the Bobbers 15 to 10 and 15 to 6.

The Isotopes drubbed the Spikers 15 to 7 and 15 to 1 in heavyweight competition. They then dropped a decision to the L.B.A. team in a close series, 11 to 5 and 13 to 15. The Steeks Robins team also defeated the Googs 10 to 15, 15 to 9, and 15 to 11.

**Pujugglers Win**  
The Pujugglers had an easy time of it against the Sharp Tops 15 to 1 and 15 to 7. The Messes won out by a narrow margin as the beat the K.S.O.J. squad 11 to 15, 15 to 8, and 16 to 14. In the final action of the week the Powder Puff Chargers trampled the Mops 15 to 5 and 15 to 11.

Don Lahrman was the heavyweight badminton tournament champion as a result of his 15 to 8, 15 to 5 victory over Neil Lane in the final match. Lahrman had advanced to the final round by a 15 to 1, 15 to 11 beating of Dick Smith. Lane won by virtue of a forfeit over Bud Sheline in his semifinal match.

Although intramural softball competition will not begin until after the spring vacation it would be well to start getting those team entries in now and avoid that last minute scurrying around.

ning up a 34 to 16 three-quarter advantage the Red Devils coasted home 45 to 20.

**Share Scoring Honors**  
Ken McInturf and Roger Wertenberger shared scoring honors with 12 each for the well balanced Auburn scoring. Charles Hardy, a junior forward of the Cadets flashed brilliant play in a losing cause and wound up with 10 points.

Central's path to the finals was a greatly different story as the Tigers were hard pressed to win over a scrappy Syracuse team and only in the final minutes did the Tigers draw away to their comfortable lead.

With their fast break functioning perfectly the Blue opened as if this game would be more one-sided than the first, as they surged into a 20 to 4 quarter lead.

Lanky John Kroh led the rally that pulled the Yellow Jackets up to 27 to 18 at halftime as he hit for nine of his eleven points in the second stanza.

The game continued at a furious pace until Syracuse pulled to within four points of the Tigers at 27 to 23 midway in the third period as Central finally awoke to the fact that they had a battle on their hands. Central's margin wavered back and forth as the two teams traded scoring and, at the end of the third quarter it was Central 35 to 32.

Midway in the final quarter of action Syracuse was still within striking distance, but they could not keep pace with Duane Hicks who single-handedly took charge of the game, scoring 14 points in the final period with superlative work under the basket. The final score was 59 to 46. Hicks' final total was 24 points while Barnhart caged 18 for the losers.

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

Just sixteen teams remained in the running for the thirty-ninth annual IHSAA hardwood title out of an original 769 teams after last Saturday's play in the sixteen regional centers. A new champ was definitely assured as Lafayette Jeff's Broncos, 1948 champs, were knocked out of the title chase by a hot-shooting Frankfort quintet in the Lafayette Regional by a 52 to 36 score. Muncie Central's Bearcats, another heavy favorite in this year's race, was edged out in a good defensive battle in the Muncie finale by a tough New Castle quintet, 30 to 28.

Evansville Central's 1948 runners-up continued to roll merrily along the titular path by stopping two small-town powers, Lynville and Dale to win its own regional. The last of the unbeaten teams still in the running for the state crown finally faltered. Little Fairland of Shelby County fell before Madison's power-laden Cubs in the Greensburg finale by a 56-to-37 count. They had ran their string to 24 in a row by whipping Greensburg in an afternoon game, 52 to 46.

Central's game Tigers fought hard all the way in that sizzling local regional finale, but didn't have quite enough power to stop Jim Schooley & Company as those rangy Red Devils from Auburn earned themselves a trip to the Muncie semi-final. Officiating in that final game was far from good, in fact, many people were wondering just how those officials got a license. There was an abundance of jump balls and plenty of fouls called that were very obviously miscalls. If the refs wouldn't have been so technical on many of their calls it would have been a much better game, as both teams were almost afraid to look one another in the eye toward the end of the game for fear of being called for a foul. No less than 49 personal fouls were called as both squads lost three of their starters on fouls. Several were riding with four fouls near the end of the game.

That final 59 to 46 score doesn't indicate the terrific battle those Syracuse Yellow Jackets gave Central's tourney-wise Tigers. The Jackets just about matched Central in height and definitely outshouted and outshot the Tigers for almost three quarters. To top it all, four of the Jackets' starting quintet will be back for more action next year. Three of them are only sophomores and the other is a junior. Forward Gareth Meek, center Johnny Kroh, and guard Jack Barr are the sophs, while Lowell Barnhart, tall and the main offensive threat of the Syracuse five, is the junior. So this is just a reminder to be on the lookout for a dark-horse power next year in the form of the Syracuse Yellow Jackets.

**Dashes With Dots:** Such perennial powers as Hammond, Frankfort, Evansville Central, South Bend Central, Bedford, and Jasper are still in that hard-fought title chase. . . . Syracuse must have seen Monroeville's coveralls, for they were all attired in white coveralls between games with Syracuse Yellow Jackets printed on their backs in red letters. . . . Auburn's victory over Central made it five in a row over Fort Wayne fives this season. . . . We're still wondering just how the Howe Cadets survived the Kendallville sectional. . . . We took time out and picked an All-Regional team, here it is:

Player	(First Team)	Position	School
McInturf	F		Auburn
Hardy	F		Howe
Schooley	C		Auburn
Porter	G		Central
Barnhart	G		Syracuse
(Second Team)			
Ford	F		Central
Hicks	F		Central
Kroh	C		Syracuse
Wertenberger	G		Auburn
Beers	G		Auburn

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## Upsets Plague Regional Fives; Sixteen Remain

### Favorites Eliminated; Finalists To Be Named From Four Tourney Sites

Upsets continued to plague tournament basketball as the regionals sifted the number of contestants to sixteen. Here in Fort Wayne, the Auburn Red Devils came from behind during the last period to down a scrappy Central Tiger team 51 to 47.

At Attica, the home team came through by defeating Clinton in an afternoon overtime 43 to 42. In the evening they had easier sailing as they defeated Fillmore 62 to 32.

**Bedford Wins Another**

The perennially tough Bedford Stonecutters won another regional title by downing Jeffersonville 48 to 40 and Paoli 28 to 24. Other down-state teams that won their own regionals were Bloomington and Evansville. Bloomington had to stop Worthington 61 to 39 and Terre Haute State 43 to 39 while Evansville Central was defeating Lynville 42 to 34 and Dale 45 to 38.

Another favorite, Madison, won out in the regional at Greensburg by swamping Helmsburg 59 to 30 and Fairland 56 to 37. Hammond won out in the northwest by taking LaPorte 55 to 41 and at Huntington Jefferson outlasted Lancaster by 36 to 34.

**Muncie Central Ousted**

Many of the final games were extremely close right down to the final gun. At Lafayette, Frankfort stopped Zionsville 40 to 38. New Castle downed Muncie 30 to 28. Kokomo won over Wabash by the narrow margin of 55 to 53 at Marion, and Jasper eked out a 57 to 55 win over Monroe City.

South Bend Central, now one of the favorites to take state, had little trouble as they completely doubled the score on Rochester 52 to 26.

Many of the pre-tournament favorites such as Anderson and Lafayette Jefferson have been eliminated but a fine group still remains to contend for the coveted title.

The lineup for the four semi-finals is as follows:

At Bloomington  
Jasper vs. Bedford.  
Bloomington vs. Evansville Central.  
At Indianapolis  
Attica vs. Lawrenceburg.  
Summitville vs. Madison.  
At Lafayette  
Hammond vs. Frankfort.  
South Bend Central vs. Brookston.  
At Muncie  
Auburn vs. Kokomo.  
Newcastle vs. Jefferson.

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## He's Modest Also

## Versatile Dick Brett Displays Varied Talents For Archerydom

Basketball facts and figures are fading out of South's sport headlines, and it's time to hear of someone who helped brighten and add to those bold, black headings. He is the versatile lad with the pens, pencils, and personality, Dick Brett. Dick has devoted many hours of his spare time, when off the football field and basketball court, to create the fine weekly cartoons which have appeared on the Times sport pages this year.

Much of the sports news since the start of the year has been of Dick himself. Being in that position, he was asked if he thought that weekly cartoons on South's stars would be a welcomed change from the usual feature story and picture. Deciding in the affirmative, and because of his drawing ability, he was asked to do the cartoons. Several complications arose, but the cartoons were produced and enjoyed by everyone.

**Modesty Shows**

One complication lay in the fact that Brett's modesty showed up in the football cartoon on himself. Under his picture, which was run in the same cartoon with a friend of his, was printed something like this: "Runner and passer; punts when Lawrence is out." This was quickly remedied during basketball, and Brett received the praise he deserved.

Drawing has been a hobby of the younger Brett for many years. He

attended Fort Wayne Art School when in the grades. His later participation in all kinds of sports started him drawing athletes in action. This accounts for his fine ability to take a player and fit him into the scene most suited to his regular style of play.

Richard Allen, as he was dubbed at birth, needs no introduction to any Archer. In addition to his being on all of the varsity teams, he finds time to attend the meetings of Lettermen and Math-Sci. For the past three years he has been a devoted servant of his classmates in the capacity of sophomore, junior, and senior secretary-treasurer.

**NROTC In Future?**

His future leans on the final outcome of the NROTC state selection committee, which still has to approve Dick for the program. He has passed the highly competitive aptitude and physical examinations given by the Navy in November and January. If Dick is selected in April, he will receive four years of college training at Purdue or some other school of his liking. His worthwhile hobbies will without a doubt play a big part in his future, as they have contributed much to his high school life.

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## Manchester College, Valparaiso University Offer Many Courses

Many students at South Side are already beginning to turn their thoughts to graduation and the preparation for college. However, some students are bewildered and perplexed, because they do not know the background of some of the colleges. There are two colleges in Indiana which might interest some students. They are Manchester College and Valparaiso University. Therefore, it is only fair to give those students a suitable background of these colleges. Has interesting Past.

Valparaiso University has an interesting background, so let's visit it first.

The history is as follows:

1859—Founded as the Valparaiso Male and Female College.

1869—Closed temporarily due to losses during the Civil War.

1873—Reopened as Northern Indiana Normal School and Business Institute by Henry Baker Brown.

1879—School of Law founded by Hon. Mark L. DeMotte.

1881—Brown joined by Oliver Perry Kinsey, formation of an educational team known as "The Poor Man's Harvard."

1900—Name changed to Valparaiso College.

1907—Name changed to Valparaiso University.

1925—Purchased by Lutheran University Association, Valparaiso becomes a church-related university, the only Lutheran university in America.

1944—Land purchased for erection of a complete new university, a project which is now going ahead.

Administration Given

The administration consists of:

Otto Paul Kretzman, Litt. D., D.D., President since 1940; Walter E. Bauer, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dean of the Faculty; and John W. Morland, J.D., Dean of the School of Law.

The university consists of a College of Arts and Sciences, a School of Law, and a Department of Engineering. It is expected that by September, 1950, a four-year School of Engineering will be fully organized. Besides the North Central accreditation, accreditations are held for musical, pre-law, pre-medical, and social work training.

Degrees are issued for Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Bachelor of Science in Applied Science. Students are enrolled from almost every state in the union. A scholarship program is in effect for European students. The student body is predominately Lutheran, but this is not required for entrance.

Manchester Listed

Next, let's turn to Manchester College. It also has an interesting background.

Its history is as follows:

1902—The property was deeded to the following State Districts of the Church of the Brethren: Northern Indiana, Middle Indiana, Southern Ohio, and Northwestern Ohio.

1905—Southern Indiana affiliated.

1916—Michigan and Northeastern Ohio affiliated.

1932—Mount Morris College was merged with Manchester College.

1923—Gradual shift of emphasis from Academy to Liberal Arts resulted in the discontinuance of the Academy.

1911-1941—Dr. Otho Winger, president during this time, rescued the college from near failure and carried it to significant achievement.

1900-1943—Under Dr. L. D. Inkenberry, vice-president and treasurer, most of the buildings were erected.

Wide Range Of Courses

The 1947-1948 administration consists of: Vernan F. Schwalm, Ph.D., President; Carl Waldo Holl, Ph.D., Dean of College; Edward Kintner, D.Sc., secretary of the faculty; and many more.

There is a wide range of courses. The divisions are: The Humanities (Art, English, Foreign Languages, Library Science, Music, Speech and Dramatics); the Science, the Social Sciences, and Education and Philosophy (Education and Psychology, Religion and Philosophy).

The degrees conferred in 1947 were Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Science.

During the regular session, 1947-1948, students were listed from eighteen out of the forty-eight states, and some came from China, Ecuador, Korea, and Puerto Rico.

These two colleges are fine choices for any student, and they well represent the Indiana colleges.

## Seven First Place Awards Granted

(Continued from page 1)

Elmhurst, New Haven, and South Side took part in the event.

Sixty judges representing Chamber of Commerce, Fort Wayne and Anthony Wayne Toastmaster's Clubs, and parents from the community were used to judge the different contests.

Tina Lazoff served as general chairman for the event. She was assisted by Jack Armstrong, Norma Plumley, Ivan Lebamoff, Bonnie Schemehorn, Joan Brant, Sue McNabb, Ann Wickman, Nancy Betz, Donna Roberts, Joella Seibert, Barb Mader, Jane McKay, Cindy Connell, Diana Angold, Janet Thomas, Norma Reed, Carol Hurter, June Mansbach, Helen Bransilver, Dick Solomon, Gene Beeler, Carol Behrens, Carol Roembke, Bev Stern, Vic Turpchinoff, Jerry Kierspe, Lois Mossman, Bev Morris, Carol Wedge, Janice Hansen, Dave Johnson, Helen Kain, and many other people who helped Tina and Mr. Robert Plummer, speech teacher, in his great task in presenting this meet.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Betty Sipe made the highest grade, 93, on a test over Unit 4 in Mr. Fay's Latin 2 class, first period.

Don Driver made the highest grade on a Latin 3, period 6, test over Unit 8 in Mr. Fay's class.

Students who received grades above 90 on a test over Unit 5 in Mr. Fay's Latin 2, period 7 class, are as follows: Jackie Leigh, who made the highest grade, Barbara Bogges, Jim Davis, Pat Dobson, Nancy Plasket, Jim Rubie, Gerhard Sallinger, Jim Stiegler, and Judy Wilks.

Bill Osha scored the highest grade, 95, and Sue Buckley, Jim LaBrash, and Norman Ritter made grades above 90 on a Latin 2 test in Mr. Fay's third period class. The test was over Unit 5.

Paul Scherer made the highest grade, 99, on a sight translation test in Mr. Fay's Latin 4, period 4 class.

The highest grades on a U. S. History 1 test in Miss Mary Crowe's class were made by Carol Altevogt, Clarann Chadwick, and Patti Grubb.

Sandra Berry has entered South Side from Amundsen High School in Chicago. She is a member of Homeroom 142.

Miss Zweig's business problems and law class went on a tour through the post office on March 1 after school.

Mary Lakin, Don Bowser, Ruth Harrold, Joan Dietrich, and Carolyn Gipe scored the highest grades on the first U. S. History 2 test in Miss Crowe's class this semester.

La Donna Schweizer has received her 40 ribbon for typing 41.7 words a minute with 91 per cent accuracy for ten minutes in Miss Zweig's Typing 2 class, period 7.

The 12A business problems class took a tour through the International Harvester, Monday, February 21. Arrangements were made by the father of Carl Scheuman. Mr. Scheuman is employed at the Harvester and Carl is in the class.

Everyone who took Health 2 last semester and those who are taking Health 2 this semester wrote 250 to 500-word essays on "Cancer the Gangster" for the Third Annual Essay Contest of the Allen County Cancer Society. The five best essays judged by Mr. Snider, Mr. Gilbert, and Mr. Null were written by Jackie Leigh, Melba Reider, Joann Trader, Janet Trittler, and Joy Wilkens. The runners were Joan Bixler, Patricia Ann Dolson, Carole Ann Therning, Lou Gessler, and Bill Schuerman.

The following students in Miss Coval's Typing 2 classes qualified for the first Big Ten last week: Carolyn Bickel, 46.9 net words; Phyllis Voltz, 41.3; Virginia Miller, 40.9; Carol Lambert, 38.3; Barbara Masters, 38.4; Shirley Hemphill, 38.4; Iris Corbin, 38.3; Betty Coueters, 37.7; Pat Wagner, 37.6; and Donna Rhodes, 37.5. Donna Jeffrey leads the second Big Ten with 37.1 net words per minute. Joyce Emrich leads the third Big Ten with 34.3 net words per minute.

Carolyn Shaffer, who is in Miss Coval's Typing 4, period 6 class, has qualified for her 60 ribbon. She typed 61.9 net words per minute, with 95 per cent accuracy on a 10-minute test.

The following students in Miss Coval's Typing 2, period 3 class qualified for their 40 ribbons: Pat Wagner, 43 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy, and Pat Andorfer with 40 words and 95 per cent accuracy.

Gordon Banks made the highest grade on a test given the Chemistry

2, period 2 class. Phil Salzman made the highest in the period 3 class.

Claire Gorham, Ruth Hoham, Tom Jones, Eugene Smoley, and Norma Wright received grades of over 90 in the period 7 chemistry class.

In Miss Magley's period 6, English 6 class, Helen Bennett, Gwen Gerig, Nancy Karns, and Donna Rhodes received grades of 100.

Bill Gerken, Bill MacPherson, Ivan Lebamoff, Donna Jeffrey, John Kerr, Wayne Krinn, Susan McNabb, George Monesmith, Nancy Betz, Sally Vigors, Everett Tunget, and William Wellman made 90 or above on a unit test over Slavery and Reconstruction in Miss Miller's U. S. History 2 class.

The following people received grades of 90 or above on a test given to the Biology 2, period 1 class: Lynne Crawford, Bill Osha, Gerhard Sallinger, Judy Wilks, Shirley Richard, and Larry Hough.

In the Biology 2, period 3 class, Bobby Davis, Bud Marker, Tom Piatt, and James Ruble received grades of 90 or above on a recent test.

Students who scored grades of 90 or above in the Biology 2, period 4 class, are Charles Hayes, Jim LaBrash, Jerry Pontius, James Stoiger, Mary Strouse, and Barbara Warner. Students who scored the same grade in the period 7 class are Jim Croxton, Kenneth Gast, Ronnie Hodgkin, Richard Haines, Dick Johnson, Jack Miller, Herb Snyder, Mary Vegors, and William Parke.

Glenn Charles, Bonnie Inman, and Richard Berg made grades over 90 in the Biology 1, period 6 class.

On a test given to the period 1, Chemistry 2 class, Jean Gorrell, Marilyn Krause, George Schlenker, Carolyn Steiner, Robert Stewart, and Mary Jane Swain made grades of 90 or above.

In Miss DeLancey's English 3, period 2 class, the following students made above 90 on a test over the first part of Silas Marner: Marilyn Head, Keith Stephen, Carole Hubert, Don Kuse, Dorothy Meyer, Ann Von Gunten, and Kay Livingston.

The following students in Miss DeLancey's English 3, period 7 class made above 90 on a test over the first part of Silas Marner: Margaret Weiner, Nancy Stull, Dick Kisaer, Clifton Goramen, and John Sweet.

Carole Whitebor and Jenny Hey made above 90 on a test covering Julius Caesar in Miss DeLancey's English 6, period 3 class.

In Miss DeLancey's English 6, period 7 class, Peggy Nichols, Dolores Carpenter, Elise Romer, Valrine Tuttle, Tom Whiting, and Shirley Hartenford made over 90 on a test covering Julius Caesar.

On an achievement test in Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 3, period 4 class, Dale Augspurger scored a perfect grade while Marilyn Richard made 98, and Lisetta Benda came in third with 96.



PLAYS HERE MARCH 17—Tex Beneke's orchestra will be the big attraction at the Prom Terrace St. Patrick's night. The Terrace is having a dance contest for the teenagers this Sunday. The winners will receive tickets for the evening that Tex Beneke is here.

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## Archers Coin Great Variety Of Words, Interesting Phrases

Around the South Side halls, the Archers have many words and expressions that are all their own. A fellow many times has to hop a "rocket" when he can't persuade his parents for the "rod." For a few who are vague, a "rocket" is a "ding-dong," or a bus. The "rod" is a car. Several of our lads around school have a "hot rod," a "real-gong car" or a model T.

Many times the expression "queen" is heard, coming from a "king," no doubt. A "queen" may be his best girl, or a "red hot tomato" and a "chick."

Because of a certain card game called "I Doubt It," one may hear about the halls "I doubt it" or "pick it up." Also a favorite bit of slang is the ever popular adjectives "cool or "neat." There are several nouns or names flying around of questionable reputation. These nouns are applied to persons who are slightly "off." For instance, the word "gorf," or "termite," or "farce."

The fellows seem to think everything is a "shame" whether it is a girl or their lessons. "None of your lip" is short for "you better be quiet fast!" Many objects are referred to as "duds," even the girls.

These words express just what the Archers want to say without a lot of extra explanation or "rigamole."

## 47 Rooms Bank Year's Highest

(Continued from page 1)

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## Sarajane Meyers, Ex-Archer, Gives Talk On Nursing Career

The girls in the seventh period home economics class recently heard Miss Sarajane Meyers, who is now attending Indiana University in Indianapolis, taking nurses training, lecture on the social and work side of a nurse. Miss Meyers graduated from South Side in 1947, where she majored in home economics. Miss Meyers has been in training for six months, and was on a short vacation. At the end of the first six months in the training of a nurse, there is a "capping service". All the nurses participate; they are given their first cap, and have thus taken the first step in becoming a registered nurse.

The points Miss Meyers told about were very interesting to the class of girls. Sarajane told the girls how to apply for nurses training. If you are accepted, she said, you must take several tests among some of which is the medical examination that must be taken by all nurses applying for enrollment in any nurses college. Also, Miss Meyers related, the orientation tests are required of all nurses. These tests include some general information on English, science, history, and just a general summary of the subjects you take in high school. Sarajane told the girls the estimated cost of the full course that the nurses must take.

Outlines Subjects

The course of training is really very low, when you think of the wonderful training that nurses receive. Miss Meyers outlined the beginning subjects for the girls, and told something about the people who teach these subjects. It seems that not only do doctors and professors teach the student nurses, but also quite a few floor supervisors, which are usually women, teacher them. Miss Meyers told of

the daily routing they must follow in working at these subjects.

Then Miss Meyers went into the more social side of the life of a nurse. She began with the campus layout. She told just where the hospitals are located, the dorms, the medical buildings, the school buildings, and various other buildings on the campus. Every so often the college gives a dance for the nurses and doctors, and their dates. They have a regular recreation room to which they can go and play ping-pong, shuffle-board, and other recreational games. Miss Meyers thinks that large cities have their advantages, and Indianapolis is no exception. She is very much pleased with Indianapolis, but Fort Wayne still has a very special place in her heart.

Accuracy Stressed

Miss Meyers stressed two points very greatly. The first of these points was the fact that girls preparing to be nurses should learn, while they are young, to be accurate. She said that this was, in her opinion, one of the most important things connected with nursing. The other point she stressed was that it was a great advantage for a student nurse to take her training in a hospital where there were from 200-300 beds. The advantage in this, she pointed out, is that the nurse has more of a chance to take care of different types of cases.

This little talk by Miss Meyers enlightened the girls on many points of nursing. We are sure all the girls in the seventh period home economics class will agree that they would welcome another visit by Miss Meyers.

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- Blue
- Red
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Teen Shop Fourth Floor



‘Mathematics Is Key To Universe’  
States Revered Miss Fiedler

"Mathematics is the master key of the universe," stated Miss Fiedler, head of the mathematics department here in South Side High.

"Our boys and girls of today who enjoy the work and who have ability in this field must be made to realize that one of the best ways to prepare themselves as future citizens is to secure a good mathematical background," continued Miss Fiedler.

To prove the importance of mathematics here at South Side are seven teachers. They are Mr. Davis, teaching Algebra 1 and 2; Miss Fortney, teaching General Math 2, Algebra 2 and 3, and Geometry 1; Miss Hodgson, teaching Geometry 2, Algebra 2 and 3, and General Math 2; Mr. McClain, teaching General Math 1, Algebra 2, and Geometry 1; Mr. Makey, teaching Algebra 1 and 2, and Geometry 2; Miss Thorne, teaching Algebra 1, Geometry 2 and 3; and Miss Fiedler, teaching General Math 2, Algebra 2, and Trigonometry.

At the end of each semester the department gives tests to the students recommended by the teachers, in order to determine the most outstanding in the year or term's work. A trophy is awarded in each year's work. In the freshman year, it is awarded to the student having done the best work during that year. In the sophomore year, the trophy is presented to the one having done the best work during both freshman and sophomore years; likewise in the junior year, to the one having excelled during the first three years. In the senior year, a trophy is awarded to the boy or girl who are considered by the department as having done the best work during the four years.

Miss Fiedler went on to explain the many values derived from the study of mathematics.

The practical value is shown in every-day living. Not a day passes but each of us, aside from our classroom work, has occasion to use mathematics in some form. Keeping an account of income and expenditures is necessary for a successfully managed home. Learning to live within one's

means is surely a mathematical problem. In the business world and in every profession, mathematics is indispensable. It is the cornerstone of business. Who can imagine taxation, insurance, statistics, manufacturing, banking, architecture, aviation, invention, commerce, and navigation without the use of mathematics? By means of the stars we calculate correct time. All navigation of the oceans and the Great Lakes depends upon information and guidance from the heavens, but the necessary results to be obtained from this information must be derived by means of mathematical calculations.

The study of mathematics is fundamental to all physical sciences. Every one knows that mathematics is responsible for the developments of physics and mechanics, and that chemistry and electricity are closely connected with mathematics. The movies, the radio, television, incandescent lighting, and many other things cannot be understood without the use of mathematics.

Mathematics play an important part in the biological sciences. Any subject which admits of statistical treatment is dependent upon mathematics for its development.

One does not think of the application of mathematics in the field of economics yet the methods used throughout all investigations are mathematical statistics.

Every few years new advances are made either in mathematics itself or because of some application of it, and thus we can readily see how it becomes more and more interwoven in our daily lives and the things of which we make daily use.

Music, art, and architecture are dependent upon mathematics for their existence. As we look at art and architecture and the construction of beautiful buildings, bridges, machines, we cannot help appreciating more and more our knowledge of geometrical forms. Nature is filled with beauty in all its geometrical forms, and these forms take on new beauty and increased appreciation because of having been studied in the class room.

Spring Show  
Features 180

Dance Classes Plan  
Part In Performance

More than 180 girls will combine their talents to participate in one of the main attractions in the annual Spring Show, "Yankee Doodle Swing." The show will be given March 25, at 8:00 p.m., by the girls' physical education department.

The girls of periods 1, 4, and 6 from Mrs. Keegan's dance classes will be featured in the following numbers: the minuet, folk dancing, and Lazybones. For the minuet they will be dressed in formal gowns, and bonnets trimmed with lace and ribbons. The folk dances will be the American Schottische and American Polka. The girls taking the part of boys will wear blue jeans, white shirts, and red bandanas. Their partners will be dressed in bright-colored skirts consisting mainly of red and blue and also white peasant blouses. In the Lazybones, the costumes will be patched blue jeans, and bright colored shirts.

Four Different Dances

Miss Pohlmeier's classes of periods 2, 3, and 7 will perform in four different dances. One will be to the tune "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." White shorts, sport blouses, and sailor hats will make up the costumes. They will also be featured in simple modern ballet. Here the dancers will wear blue shorts, white shirts, and red ribbons in their hair. The costumes for the cowboy dance will be colored slacks, colored tee-shirts, and colored neckerchiefs. Square dancing is the last of the four dances. The girls will wear calico or print dresses, while their "boy" partners will have slacks with bright, plaid shirts.

All classes will perform in the finale to the song "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Slacks and bright colored shirts will be the costume.

Girls from period 1 taking part in the dancing are Jenne Baer, Lois Barnes, Gloria Beckman, Eloise Bradbury, Millicent Bright, Phyllis Burnau, LaVerne Christ, Hope Cooper, Joy Cummings, Jane Deahl, Carole Dullaghan, Carol Dyer, Bonnie Engelking, Janice Epple, Sally Ginger, Cherie Hager, Phyllis Hasse, Bonnie Henninger, Grace Johnston, Mary Jo Lambert, Connie Lloyd, Barbara McAdams, Carolyn McHenry, Ruth Moyer, Lois Neukam, Mary O'Brien, Barbara Siegfried, Sharon Smith, Nancy Snyder, Aletta Thompson, Mona Watters, Nancy Wells, and Phyllis Van Horn.

Second Dance Class

Those from the second period dance class are Catherine Batzner, Beverly Bauer, Helen Bennett, Nancy Betz, Suzanne Beuret, Sandra Brown, Virginia Clendenen, Ramona Eme, Carolyn Gipe, Pat Henderson, Barbara Hilgeman, Jean Holmgren, Donna Jeffrey, Jean Manning, Isabel McGuire, Nancy McMillan, Beverly Morris, Peggy Nichols, Sally Palmer, Joyce Purk, Jean Ray, Marilyn Reinfrenk, Carol Roembke, Marilyn Roth, Sally Rowe, Shirley Ruby, Lou Ann Schroefer, Shirley Schweizer, Carolyn Snokes, Elizabeth Spangle, Nancy Starke, Donna Stine, Mary Theodore, Janet Tuttle, Joanne Uetrecht, Phyllis Voltz, Carol Whitehouse, Barbara Wolcott, and Arlene Yoder.

Period three finds the following girls giving their talent: Mary Lou Amans, Dianne Angold, Janet Burch, Pat Courtis, Shirley Dare, Suzanne Dieter, Beverly Greulich, Marilyn Head, Jackie Hurt, Jean Jeffrey, Sue Jenkins, Jean Jones, Shirley Klingel, Marilyn Klomp, June Krider, Nancy Lakin, Sally LeVay, Judy McMillan, Jacqueline March, Lois Mossman, Marilyn Remmers, Joyce Roark, Shir-

Philo Meeting  
Features Play

The next Philo meeting, which will be held Monday, March 21, will be in charge of the Thespian group.

The Thespians, under the direction of Donnajean Berning and Rosemary Leichty, Thespian chairmen, will present a play entitled "Out of This World."

Those taking part in the production of the play are Sharon McCreary, Bonnie Schemehorn, Nancy Barr, Joan Brant, Mary Louise Amans, Mary Lou Johnson, and Joan Kenney.

African Discussion  
Held By Travelers

The agriculture and industries of Africa was topic of discussion at the March 9 meeting of Travel Club last Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

Sonia Evanoff started the program with a report on African vegetation and agriculture, followed by a discussion on minerals by Jim Tobias.

Refreshments were served. Glasses of lemonade were arranged around a small palm tree which had fig cookies around it. It was all on a large tray.

The students in charge of the program were Charles Eskler, chairman; Jim Tobias, and Sonia Evanoff.

South Side Places Two  
On UCYM As Officers

At the meeting of the United Christian Youth Movement March 8, two South Siders were elected to the council. Jerry Dreisbach is vice-president and Jane Heistand is secretary.

The UCYM is planning the annual Good Friday services for the young people in Fort Wayne.

Hanover College Has Unusual  
Background, Varied Curriculum

There are many colleges in Indiana with interesting backgrounds. This week we are featuring Hanover College.

Hanover College is located in the southern part of Indiana. The college was founded in Hanover, Indiana, January 1, 1827, by the Rev. John Rinsley Crowe, D.D., who was acting under appointment by Madison Presbytery, Synod of Indiana, of the Presbyterian Church. The college is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

The officers of administration are Albert George Parker, Jr., President; Wilbur H. Nagel, Assistant to the President; Charles W. Barnett, Business Manager; Arthur R. Hogue, Academic Dean; George A. Zirkle, Dean of Men; Mrs. A. K. Whallen, Dean of Women; David B. Tallman, Director of Admission; and Mars M. Westington, Secretary of the Faculty.

Accredited School

Hanover College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a degree-granting institution. It is accredited as a standard liberal arts college, by the State Board of Education of the State of Indiana, and by other commonwealths; and is a member both of the Association of American Colleges and the American Council on Education.

Degrees conferred in 1946 were for

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 23.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 17, 1949

Price Ten Cents



**HOMEROOM 26 FIRST 100 PER CENT IN BANKING**—These proud Archers are displaying the awards which they won for being the first homeroom to have all of its members, who were present, bank. Left to right, seated: David Brazier, Barbara Glenn, and Carol Hubarth on floor holding 100 per cent banner with Barry Gemmer. Head in background is Frank Frary. Bill Jaxthiemi and Phillip Kenner at right end. Standing, left to right: Marilyn Holzworth, Phyllis Huffman, Ellen Hoham, Carole Gephart, Linda Gray, Nancy Gilbert, Robert Hetzner, Max Harrison, Jack Johnson, Ronnie Inman, Miss Dochterman, Sharon Hillard, Shirl Hille, and Wanda Tolliver.

Workshop Plans  
Easter Assembly

During 36 Workshop meeting last Thursday, plans were discussed for the Easter Assembly to be held in April. The club will supply artistic background.

The program featured a dramatic reading in Negro dialect from "Green Pastures" by Phil Hoffman, and two songs "I'm Falling in Love with Someone" and "Without a Song," accompanied by Sue Bergman on the piano.

South Receives  
\$711.50 Profits

Athletic Department  
Shares Tourney Money

South Side's Athletic Department received a net total of \$711.50 from the Sectional tournament two weeks ago. The gross proceeds received by South were \$859.10 but expenses amounted to \$147.60. These expenses consisted of 103 tickets bought by the athletic department for Wednesday's games and 24 ducats for Saturday's games for a total of \$147.60.

The total gross funds for the tournament amounted to \$10,697.80 which were received from selling 2,270 tickets for the games at South Side and 3,675 tickets at North Side for Wednesday's game, and 3,560 tickets for Saturday's games at North Side.

Total expenses taken from these amounted to about \$4,000. Some of the bigger items were police, \$280.50; janitors, \$145; printing, \$150; helpers, \$325; referees, \$280; meals, \$435; and government taxes, \$1,814.19.

After all expenses were subtracted, the net proceeds were divided into half. The first half was divided evenly among the sixteen competing schools. The other half was then divided among these schools on enrollment with the three city public high schools each receiving \$859.10.

Mr. Fruechtenicht  
To Address Hi-Y

Mr. Arthur Fruechtenicht, city controller, will talk to the Hi-Y Club at the YMCA next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Fruechtenicht's subject will be City Government.

Last Monday Mr. Gordon Graham, an electrical engineer from the General Electric Company, was the speaker. He gave a short talk on the possibilities of engineering as a career. After his speech he answered questions about the engineering profession.

9 Teachers Absent

Several teachers have been absent during the last two weeks. During the first week of March Mr. C. A. Bex was ill and absent for three days. Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Helen Pohlmeier, Mrs. Alice Keegan, Mr. Stanley Post, Mr. Charles Billiard, Mr. George Collier, Mr. Jack Bobay, and Mr. Robert Drummond were absent last week.

Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Arts "Magna Cum Laude." There were also many honors, prizes, and awards given.

The fraternities are Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi. The sororities are Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu.

Excellent Enrollment

There is an enrollment of 650 students. There are 222 women and 428 men.

Of the 458 men, 230 are G.I.s. Students are enrolled from all over; but the majority come from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Kentucky respectively. They also have some students from abroad.

They have courses in languages, art, sciences, Bible, speech, dramatics, economics, English, geography, history, home economics, journalism, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, surveying, and many others.

The basic cost of a year, including tuition, room, board, and fees, is between \$800 and \$900.

In conclusion, we think that any student who has selected this college, or who is planning to select it, has made a wise choice.

Final Yearbook  
Deadline Made;  
Payments Due

Name Printed In Gold  
If Payments Made By  
March 25; Price \$2.50

Approximately 550 students will have to hurry to make the final deadline on the 1949 Totem, Friday, March 25. The count made last Monday showed that about 800 books have been paid for in full.

Those who made a down-payment of 25 cents or more during the campaign must have all of their \$2.50 paid by March 25 in order to get their names embossed in gold on their books free. The names have to be typed, set up in the press room, and sent to Chicago to be embossed.

All payments must be completed by March 25 to assure subscribers of a 1949 Totem.

Payments may be made to Totem homeroom agents or at the Totem office in Room 16 before and after school or from 1 to 1:20 p. m.

Dick Bonsib, editor, announced that the 1949 Totem is shaping up well and that it is expected to be out the latter part of May.

Mrs. Godfrey  
New PTA Head

Election Held Monday;  
One-Acts Presented

Mrs. L. E. Godfrey was elected president of the South Side Parent-Teachers Association for the coming year last Monday night at a meeting of the group at the school.

Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Fred Clark, first vice-president; Mr. Robert Plummer, second vice-president; Mrs. M. S. Guley, secretary; and Mrs. Harold LaBrash, treasurer.

The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Robert Whitaker, chairman; Mrs. William Epperson, Mrs. William Mossman, and Mrs. Karl Schweizer.

The one-act plays, which were given Monday afternoon before the students under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, were presented before the group.

The South Side Choir sang four numbers which were "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Let My People Go," "Gonna Join the Heavenly Choir," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

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**Thursday—**  
USA, Greeley Room  
Philo Banquet

**Friday—**  
GAA Baseball Begins

**Saturday—**  
Basketball Finals

**Monday—**  
Philo, Greeley Room  
Hi-Y, Y  
GAA Rehearsal

**Tuesday—**  
Meterites, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
GAA Rehearsal

**Wednesday—**  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Travel Club, Greeley Room  
GAA Rehearsal

Homeroom 26  
Tops Banking

Is First Group To  
Make 100 Per Cent

For the first time this year, 100 per cent deposit of any home room was made on March 8. This was by Miss Erma Dochterman's Homeroom 26. This is the third consecutive bank day that this homeroom has led in percentage of participation. Other rooms that deserve honorable mention are: Homeroom 38, 42 per cent; Homeroom 60, 38 per cent, and Homeroom 76, 36.3 per cent.

Forty-three homerooms made deposits for a total of \$230.40. Miss Pauline Van Gorder's room banked more than any other single room on the last bank day. The amount was \$18.50. Seven more accounts were opened.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	7.	17.
8	Yoder		
8	Collyer		
10	Davis		
12	Miller	18.7	1.
14	Whelan	3.	5.
22	Briner	06	10.
26	Dochterman	100.	14.75
28	Sternier	16.7	1.45
30	Fay	13.	2.50
32	Havens		
34	Welty		25
36	Osborne	16.7	7.
38	Hostetler	42.	13.95
44	Bex	5.5	1.
46	Murray	4.	.50
52	Thorne	10.	1.
54	Graham	11.	10.
56	Oppelt	10.	1.50
58	Kiefer	5.3	.50
60	Peck	38.	1.90
61	Fleck	18.	4.00
62	Billiard	11.1	5.50
64	Van Gorder	17.	18.50
66	Rinehart	4.0	.25
68	Demaree	4.3	1.50
70	McClure	12.	5.20
72	Mailey	5.	18.
74	E. Crowe	10.3	2.10
76	Mott		
76	Weber	36.3	4.30
77	Mellen	11.	1.25
79	Leif	11.	.15
80	McClain		
82	Peirce	5.5	.50
90	Perkins		
91	Heine		
92	DeLancey	27.2	5.40
94	Hodgson		
96	Hull		
98	Keegan		
108	Wilson	5.9	1.
110	Murphy		
138	Rehorst	26.	2.50
140	Hemmer		
142	M. Crowe	3.7	2.55
144	Magley	17.	10.25
146	Fortney	16.	15.
172	Bobay	7.	3.
174	Walker	6.6	5.
176	Murch	7.6	3.20
178	Furst	20.	6.10
182	Zweig	.04	.50
184	Covalt	10.	5.
186	Post	6.6	5.
188	Fiedler	10.7	12.
190	Plummer	12.	6.40
S	Pohlmeier		

USA Club To Hold  
Initiation Service

The USA Club will hold its candle-light initiation service at 3:30 p. m. today in the Greeley Room. Games will be played after the meeting. Everyone is invited to come and get acquainted.

Times' Agents To Be  
Feted At Informal Party

In order to show appreciation to the Times agents, for winning the North-Side South circulation cup, they will be entertained with an informal party next Wednesday in the Times Room. Cake and ice cream will be served.

All of the agents have been invited to attend this party.

Thanks For The Gifts

German Boy Writes For Latvian;  
Pen Pals Sought Among Archers

Thanks for gifts and a request for pen pals have been received by Miss Mary Graham, Junior Red Cross adviser, in a letter from a German boy.

Miss Graham explained that the letter was written at the request of a Latvian boy who received a gift box from South Side some years ago. Being unable to write English himself, he waited until a few months ago when he found a German boy who was able to write English. He persuaded his friend to express his thanks for him.

"Dear teacher of the South Side School,

Some years ago a Latvian friend of me had received a gift box of your school, but he couldn't write to you, because he don't understand English. Therefore, he had given to me this letter to write. He has been very happy and thankful at this parcel. I am not a Latvian, but a German. I have learnt Latvian and I have many friends over there in the D.P. camp, Fischback.

I should very like to correspond with some American boys and girls. Maybe you can give my address to some of

Philo Will Honor  
Irish Patron Saint  
At Banquet Tonight



Miss Elizabeth Demaree

Medalist Award,  
All-Columbian  
Won By Times

Award Received For  
25th Consecutive Time;  
Sports Page Superior

The South Side Times has again, for the 25th consecutive year, taken its place among the highest-rated papers in the United States by winning the Medalist Award of Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Times also captured the All-Columbian award by having the best sports pages in the country in schools of its division, 1,000 to 1,500 enrollment.

Approximately two hundred schools partook in the contest with the enrollment of 1,000 to 1,500 students, but only eleven school papers received the Medalist Award. Other honors were first to fourth places.

The All-Columbian award was given to the best sports page in the country, as similar awards were given to the best editorial page and so forth.

The convention, to which Miss Rowena Harvey was a delegate and representative of The Times, was held March 10 through 12 at the Columbia University. During this convention, some 3,500 to 3,600 delegates heard noted newspaper editors and foreign correspondents speak at banquets and dinners. The delegates were given their final banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. The speaker was George E. Allen, Assistant Secretary of State.

Before the convention, the judges received all copies of papers published during the first semester and graded everything including news coverage, sports interest, headlines, advertising, pictures, style, copy reading, features, and editorials.

Last Staff Given

Last semester's staff consisted of general manager, Jerry Dreisbach; managing editor, Wendel Cook; news editor, Carol Roembke; editorial page editor, Donna Roberts; feature editor, Ann Dygert; sports editor, Stan Knapp; copy editor, Beach Hall; make-up editors, Stan and Jim Knapp; photographers, John Suelzer and Dick Bonsib; business manager, Bob Schmiding; advertising manager, Dick Henricks; and circulation manager, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein.

Speeches, Music, Other  
Entertainment Planned  
For Annual Event

"Shamrock Showers," Philo's annual Saint Patrick's Day Banquet, will be held at 6:15 p. m. this evening in the cafeteria.

The banquet has been planned by Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Philo sponsor, with the aid of the Philo president, Frances Waterfield. The committee chairmen are Susie McNabb, decorations; Carol Roembke, music; and Anne Evans, publicity.

**Philo Members To Speak**

The Philo members who will speak are Carolyn Scholer, Jerry Dreisbach, and Joella Seibert.

Guest speakers will be Supt. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English Department.

Music will be furnished by Dorcas MacKay on the piano, Betsy Roe playing the accordion, and the Philo octet.

The 10A's of Philo will give an Irish Lilt, and several seniors will present an Irish Jamboree.

Frances Waterfield will serve as toastmistress.

Guests Listed

Miss Mary Louise McNabb, a former Philo president, will be among the guests. Other guests will be Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. Robert Weber, Mr. Delivan Parks, Mrs. John Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Scholer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Waterfield.

The decorations will carry out the shamrock theme. Those who have worked on the decorations committee are Ramona Eme, Millicent Bright, Gloria Madden, Carol Roembke, Carolyn Gipe, Nancy Betz, Sally Stark, and Estelle King.

Sally Wilkens  
Wins Contest

Sally Wilkens, 11A, was chosen South Side prize winner in the recent essay contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club. Her essay was one of the eight from sixty-four entries chosen for the national contest.

On March 23, Sally Wilkens and Miss Rowena Harvey, Times faculty adviser, will be entertained at a dinner by the Advertising Club at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Wilkens is also being honored by Wolf and Dessauer's. Her picture and an enlarged reprint of her essay will appear in one of the main windows, which is being devoted to the contest.

Job's Daughters  
Present Initiation

Last Saturday night the Wayne Masonic Lodge gave a Saint Patrick's Day dance and card party at the Masonic Temple for Job's Daughters, Demolays, and their dates. The hall was decorated in green and white streamers carrying out the Saint Patrick theme. During the evening a grand march was held in which all the girls were given gifts. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served throughout the evening. Bob Miller's orchestra played for the affair.

Tuesday night, Job's Daughters held an initiation for fifteen girls, including Mary Ann Mayer and Mary Helen Craig, South Side students. The ceremony was exemplified for members of the Scottish Rite in the Scottish Rite Auditorium. After the initiation, refreshments were served.

Phil Hoffman Wins  
Oratorical Contest

Phil Hoffman, 12A member of Homeroom 98, won first place in the Wabash Oratorical Contest for the High Schools of Indiana, which was held in Crawfordsville last Saturday.

Phil's winning speech was entitled "John Doe's Frustration." He was awarded a beautiful trophy cup, which he may keep as his personal property. While in Crawfordsville, Phil remained as a guest of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity House.

Phil will be South Side's representative in the Rotary Contest, to be held at the Rotary Club on March 28, further proof of his oratorical abilities. Upon graduation, Phil hopes to take a pre-law course at either Indiana University or Wabash College.

He is now serving as secretary of Wranglers.

One Leaves, None Enter

June Ormerod left school on March 1, to go to California. No new students have entered this week.



# Ten Commandments Are Guide To Living

Do you know the Ten Commandments? That may seem like a funny question to ask, but did you ever stop to think how many people could not tell them to you. Most of the people who know them don't take them seriously.

To many, the Ten Commandments are just a part of the Bible. To others they are merely groups of words. There are very few who understand them and really try to abide by them. More may understand them, but do nothing to help carry them out.

Just think how much better this school and whole world would be if everyone observed the Ten Commandments.

"Honor thy father and thy mother." How many boys and girls here act as though they mind their parents? "Thou shalt not take the Lord thy God's name in vain." Think of all the students you have heard swearing.

Do they think they are smart and cute? Let them know we think they are not. Learn the Ten Commandments and if you know them, abide by them.

# Neatness Stressed In Dress And Work

Neatness, whether or not you realize it, counts a lot in what you do. First of all, neatness may be divided into several categories. It is hard to decide which is most important, but we will put neatness in appearance at the top of the list.

Neatness in appearance counts with everybody. You present a much more pleasing picture with your hair combed (but don't comb it in the cafeteria), clothes pressed and neat, and shoes shined. The matter of cleanliness enters in here, too. Clean hands and face—this may sound like your mother but it's good advice. One of the best ways for girls to look sloppy is to use heavy makeup. That fad went out with the "flapper" era. Use it sparingly. Don't plaster it on. And boys, remember to keep those shirt tails tucked in. Have you ever seen important people with their shirt tails out? And here's a hint. Neatness impresses the teachers.

The second in our list is neatness in work. Did you ever realize that sometimes your answers are counted wrong only because it is impossible for the teachers to read them? Always take care with your homework. Instead of writing it on the bus or hurriedly scribbling it down just a few minutes before the bell rings, take a little time the night before to do it neatly. And get some pleasant reactions the next day!

# American Red Cross Needs Your Support

The American Red Cross, which is now sponsoring its annual drive, is known throughout the world for its service to mankind. Whether it is on the battlefield in China, in a hospital in Germany, or at an accident in the United States, the Red Cross workers are on hand for every emergency.

The Red Cross drive, now being conducted in many cities of our country, is a matter of concern to every living person. The organization makes no discrimination between race, creed, color, or nationality in any phase of its work. Our country is especially lucky to have such an active group to help in any emergency. The work that has been done so efficiently is mostly the result of the many contributions to the cause. Without surgical supplies and the other needy things, the Red Cross could not do their job so well.

These "angels of mercy" extend their services in various fields which call for many different types of equipment. Some of the ways in which their money is used are these: cars and station-wagons, clothing, uniforms, boats, hospital equipment, surgical supplies, small relief houses and hospitals, and many other things.

To such a worthy cause as this, each and every person of the United States can donate some money. The drive which is now gaining headway needs your help—not just once but several times give to the Red Cross. Who knows, YOU may be the next person seeking aid from this great organization!

# Forethought Saves Time

Everyone should develop the habit of planning his time so that he can get his work done to the best advantage. For example, one should plan to get his assignments done every day and not let them accumulate until the last minute. His work will be much better done if he does some every day, and "last minute jitters" will be avoided. There are some people who can work well under this pressure but the majority need time to gather ideas and organize their thoughts. Also, he will have more time left for enjoyment and for the accomplishment of other and perhaps more important things which may arise.

One should always plan his day so he has time for both recreation and work. Poorly planned days lead to a poorly planned life and probable failure.

### The South Side Times

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In our halls they're often seen,  
Our school colors white and green.  
But on St. Patrick's day we're keen  
'Bout the wearin' of the green.

# Views Given On Question Of Working While Still Student

A question has arisen that pertains to all South Side students. This question is: Is working while going to school a good policy? That is, after school or on Saturday. Many people have given their opinions.

Dick Hendricks thinks it is good to work if your grades are high enough and if you need the money, because the experience is priceless in the future.

Joan Kenney differs with Dick. She thinks her school work would suffer too much if she was a working girl.

Tina Lazoff says you learn to budget your time by working and learn the sense of responsibility. It gives you added money to do the things that you normally wouldn't be able to do.

Neil Clauser thinks it is all right to work until six o'clock after school and do homework in the evening. Neil says working is good from the money side, too.

Janie King thinks you miss too many of the extra-curricular activities by working after school. However, if you really have to work, then it would have to do.

Lois Lageman is against working after school, but it is good experience to work on Saturday. In that way you don't miss any of the extra-curricular school life.

Jack Armstrong thinks it is "O.K." to work on Saturday but not after school.

Joe Morgenthaler believes that working after school shows what to expect in the future.

Jerry Kierspe says that if a student doesn't have to work, she or he shouldn't, because working may interfere in homework and clubs. However, working affords new experiences for students. She says that there are two ways to look at it.

Gracie King doesn't think working is necessary because there is enough work in doing school lessons for her.

Byron Carrier definitely said no work for him! He needs plenty of time to be with the girls.

Sue Strobel likes to think she can earn her own money by working on Saturday and wouldn't have to be dependent on her parents for an allowance.

Bev Morris says working is all right only for Saturdays.

Arnie Hoffman disagrees with those who saying working is proper after school because he maintains that it interferes with your studies. However, working on Saturday is all right.

The feeling seems to be that work for high school students is all right on Saturday. Many of the students feel that working affords profitable experiences and "green-backs" which help in time of need and other times, too.

Corny? You bet your life. Yes-siree, it's a known fact that the "corned beauties" of the Midwest snatch and grab the best modeling jobs in the country. The gals from the East don't stand much of a chance.

Why is it that the people of Kansas and Wisconsin have fewer eye defects than natives of other states in the country? Why does the state of Washington turn out twice as many healthy men between 38 to 44 as the rest of the country? The answer to these questions lies in the "geography of health."

The "health belts," the first lying in the midwest and northwest region, and the second running from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, rank first in freedom from mental diseases and tuberculosis. As to particular health states, Kansas has top billing and Texas runs a close second place.

Why is it that these "healthy" states produce more healthy citizens than the rest of the country? The answer is middling-to-high prosperity, education, plus fertile soils. The nitrogen cycle of poor soils equal sick plants, sick plants equal sick animals and people. This makes it pretty obvious that minerals make the man. So our advice to you is to watch it, kids; go easy on the "cokes" and "candy" and heavy on the fruits and vegetables.

# Model Midwesterners

Norm Patton, Carol Roembke and Ken Gast were all having a great time with it, and so were Maxine Williams and Jim Young, and were doing the Kerry Dance.

At the door, me eyes lit up again, for what do you think they were passing out for programs? Ah, me darlin' and you're right. Each colleen received a green ribbon for her hair. Shirley Smelser and Bev Morris were pinning them in their hair, as Wayne Stinson and Jim Eskew were giving out with some Irish Brogue. And me heart felt a shock as I ran into Clancy the cop, and Officer O'Reilly a standin' there guarding the entrance with Doris Risk and Gene Winkler.

Later at Hall's, that is the Archers' eating place, me pretty colleen, I found Sharon Morris and Bob Mumma, Mary Catherine Strouse and Bill Davis and what do you think? They were all eating Irish stew! I saw Jerry Kierspe, Gordon Banks, Jackie Hurt, and Dave Gossman and they were eatin' the bread of the land, potatoes, and Irish they were too. Me mind is still mixed up, they were callin' them by some foreign name, methinks 'twere "french fries," but I put me lips to one, and sure enough, Irish potatoes!

Around the stone drinkin' fountain, I saw a large crowd, and imagine me darlin', they were all kissin' it. For a while I thought I was imaginin' things, but I found out later that they were doing the imaginin'. Marilyn Davis and Neil Clauser informed me that they were making believe it was the Blarney Stone. The other true Hubernians were busily kissing the fountain and I saw that they were Gloria Woods and Sam Vanbuskirk, Sue Brower and Tom Jones, Gloria Beckman and Allen Holman, Joy Cummings and Dick Dettmer.

I had to leave that night, and with much regret that I could stay no longer, I bid the Kellys goodbye, and also much longing had I in me heart, that I tore myself away with a promise that I would go back on next St. Patrick's Day. And that, me honny love, is why I'm leavin' you and Erin today.



## Kelly Koed Kut Ups



Just last Saturday, some of our Angel-Archer boys had a most pleasant evening. Doing what? Picking up garbage. How did it happen? Jim Quinnell said something like this: Frank "Coolie" Fleischer thought he would pull a cute stunt, so he drove into the front yard of Brice McIntosh. This uncalled for act left deep ruts in the yard. So McIntosh, Ed Rice, and Dick Wilson threw two cans of garbage into Fleischer's front yard. The boys refused to clean up the mess until Frank beat the ruts out of Mac's front yard. So until three o'clock in the morning, "Coolie" beat ruts out of Mac's yard while Mac, Eddie, and Dick daintily picked the garbage out of Fleischer's yard. Was it fun, boys?

Sunday night, Pat Souers was quite surprised, and well might she have been, for Dick Cain, '48, gave a surprise party for her seventeenth birthday. Joan Kenney and Clark Filley helped Dick surprise Pat. Betsy Roe and Dick Hendricks also came with gifts. The gang played Royal Rummy and had loads of fun.

The other day in English 1, period 4, the class was telling the plurals of different nouns. Karen Kirchback was to tell the plural of moose. Miss Rinehart suggested that, since the plural of goose was geese, perhaps the plural of moose should be meese. Karen brightened with "Oh, yes, Meese!" Everyone laughed and poor Karen felt like a "meese" just then.

The main attractions last week in the cinema line were "The Snake Pit" and "Don Juan." Many couples met at Hall's to discuss the show and bury an appetite which they worked up during "The Snake Pit." Some people went to Deatur after the show, among them Aggie White and Carolyn Prill.

A few weeks ago, on Miss Osborne's birthday, Joan Schemehorn had a brilliant idea. When her class was in Miss Osborne's room, Joan stood up and sang "Happy Birthday to You," expecting the rest of the class to sing with her. But everyone was quiet for the first line or so; then finally, they caught on. Maybe they just wanted to hear Joan sing. Well, anyway, we hope Miss Osborne had a happy birthday.

# Saint Patrick, An Irish Slave, Walked Over Ireland Barefoot

There were many great saints, among which Saint Patrick was the greatest of them all. He is supposed to have walked over Ireland barefoot. He was a slave, brought from France to Ireland; and he gained his freedom by buying it with a gold nugget which he found. A tinker said it was worthless, but a smith recognized its real value. Thus we get the Irish superstition, "smiths have been lucky, taking money every day and never without work; but as for the tinkers, every man's face is against them, and their faces are against every man, and they get no ease or rest but are ever and always travelling the world."

It is often told in Ireland how Aisin, the son of Finn, came back to Ireland in the time of Patrick; the poets have put into verses the arguments they had with one another. The following story may not be true, but it is recorded in this way:

Patrick was singing the Mass at the Path of the Red Ridge, and his clerks saw the great men and great hounds coming toward them. They were full of fear and terror. Patrick sprinkled holy water on them and, with that, every bad thing that was about them made away into the hills and the slopes and the borders of the country on every side; and the big men sat down. Patrick fed them, and listened to their stories. That night his protecting angel came down. Patrick asked if it were right that he should listen to the stories of the Fiana. The angel said, "It is no more than a third of their stories that they can tell because of forgetfulness and lack of memory; but, whatever they tell, let you write it down on poet's boards and in poet's words, for it will be a diversion to the companies and the high people of later times." The stories are with the world to this day.

According to legend, there once was a musician named Cascorah, who played for Patrick. When asked what reward he wished, he asked for "heaven for myself and good luck to go with my art and with all that will follow it after me." Patrick gave earth music, but not music above that which is played in heaven.

When Patrick was dying, he went back to Magh Inis. There the angels kept watch over him for twelve days and nights, and there was never night because of the light of the angels. After his death, there was a near battle between the men of Ulster and the men of Neill for his body. But it seemed the body was brought by each of them to his own country, and so they were separated by God.

You have all heard of the luck of the Irish. This seems to be based on the little Irish Leprecons who are ardent shoemakers. They all have pots of gold hidden in obscure places which, if they are caught and held, they can be made to reveal. Of course, if you do not spit in the gold, you will have had fortune, for the Leprecon will be free to haunt you.

You will all have to sail to Ireland this Thursday and catch a Leprecon. He is your slave, yours to command!

# Smile... Be Gay... Enjoy Archer Tales

There are all kinds of polls. Voting polls, polls for the favorite singers, actors, actresses, movies, and many others. But it now comes time for a poll on The People's Favorite Funny Joke.

Rushing through the halls, and even in classes we were able to get many different answers.

In English class we leaned across the aisle, tapped Betty Kroemer, and popped the question. After giving it a little thought, she came up with this one: "It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same."

While rushing through the hall, going to history class, we were able to stop long enough to get the opinion of Sue Laman.

Likes Motorcycle Joke

"Well," she said, "I always liked the motorcycle joke. A motorcyclist was coming down Calhoun Street. Because he was getting cold, he stopped by Miller's and put his jacket on backwards. Then he continued his journey. When he came to the Stadium there was a glare of ice, which he couldn't avoid. He lost control and crashed into the stadium. A man came along and found him. He rushed to a nearby home and phoned for an ambulance. The driver asked if the victim was dead. The man said 'No, but he will be if you don't hurry. His head is on backwards, and I can't seem to turn it the way it should be!'"

We asked the question of Jerry Kierspe. With a twinkle in her eye, she said, "Well, maybe it's not nice, but I like to compare a person with a gas stove, in that they have electricity in their hair and gas in their stomach."

In botany class, we confronted two girls, Lee Alys Kerr and Carol Whitehouse. Lee Alys came up with this one.

Another Joke Given

Mother: "Will you take Junior to the zoo today?"

Father: "No! If the zoo wants Junior, let them come after him."

Carol asked a riddle. "What begins with P, ends with E, and has approximately a thousand letters in it?"

The answer? "Post office."

During fifth period, we met Barbara Snyder in the hall, and asked her if she had a favorite funny joke. She replied, "Well, not exactly favorite, but here's a joke that's kind of cute. A wealthy man and another man were talking. The other man asked the wealthy man, 'What are you going to do with all your money?' The wealthy man said, 'Oh! I don't know.' The other man said, 'Well, you know, you can't take it with you.' The wealthy man said, 'I know! You bring it when you come!'"

After school, we went down to Dixie's. Here we met Mona and Mary Remmers. We, of course, asked them what their favorite joke was. Mona had a really cute one. It goes:

He: "Oh, come on! Please do."

She: "I'm not that kind of a girl."

He: "Say! I know a trick. Bet you I can kiss you without touching you."

She: "Don't be funny."

He: "It's a trick. An awful cute trick, but you have to stand awful still."

She: "It can't be done."

He: "Can too. I'll bet you a nickel I can kiss you without touching you. It's a swell trick."

She: "All right. Show me."

He: "Well! Stand perfectly still or it won't work. You don't want me to lose a nickel."

Kisses Her

Then he kissed her square on the mouth.

She: "Well! You did too touch me."

He: "I guess I did. Well! I lose the nickel."

Then Mary added her joke. The boy stood on the burning deck and the crowd stood on the shore. The crowd yelled, "Jump, and we'll throw you a live-saver!" The boy jumped in and drowned, and the crowd on the shore just laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed, because they knew all the time they didn't have a life-saver.

Well! After reading this column, ourselves, we never should have started, but since we did, we guess we'll have to close. That's all, folks.

# Kelly Colleens Dance Jigs With Beaus

"It's a Great Day for the Irish," began, on this St. Patrick's Day. 'Tis a grand time for dancin' the Irish Jig, me pretty colleen. It's also the day for the wearin' of the green. 'Tis a fine thing to know that Archerland has adopted green, and kelly it is too, as one of it's colors. An' concerned am I with this school. I pay me visits there regularly, and some fine sights I have seen.

On last St. Patrick's Day, me eyes set on a pretty colleen, Sally LeVay, wearin' the shamrock Dan Sterner had given her. Oh, me bonny one, but she wasn't the only lucky colleen with a shamrock from her beau. Bev Stern, Sally Stambaugh, and Pat Ellier were receiving a bouquet of them from Steve Cassidy, Gene Uhrick, and John LaBrash. Me heart danced as I feasted me eyes on Sue Branning and Dean Davis both wearin' green sweaters. And all the Archer lettermen were sportin' their green letter sweaters, and mind me colleen, the girls were admiring them as never before. Those that I observed were Dick Saaf and Arnie Hoffman and right close by were the Archer colleens, Jean Decker and Mary Louise Amons.

'Twas the luck of the Irish that put Norma Plumley and John Carey (C) together that day, along with Skip Brunskill and Chick Smith. Lois Lageman's Irish eyes were smiling as Chuck Blackburn was bending over to help work a physics problem, but his bonny blue eyes could not conceal their gleam. 'Twas a gleam that I have seen only once before and that was in the eye of Tom McNabb when Sue Olvey walked by.

I attended a dance that night and what should come before me Irish eyes—but Gloria Ebersole and Dick Fowler, Greta Olsen and Dave Johnson, Kay Livingston and Bill Elston dancin' a perky Irish Jig. The band played the "Irish Washerwoman" over and over while Ellen Lough and John Main, Sue Briner and Ralph Burch, Myra Miller and John Bauerle joined in the singing. Other Kelly co-eds were cutting up with an old Shil fallae that someone's father brought from Ireland. Dick Hendricks and Betsy Roe, Bonnie Henninger and

# 'Letter To Three Wives' Contains Excellent Cast

"A Letter to Three Wives" is a complicated movie which tells about the lives of three married couples. There are the newlyweds, Jeanne Crain and Jeffrey Lynn. Jeanne tries to make good with her husband's "smart set" friends, because they think that she is not good enough for him. Then there is gold-digger Linda Darnell, who married her husband, Paul Douglas, for his money, which makes his life miserable. Last but not least, is Ann Southern, who is the bread-winner for her family, because her husband, Kirk Douglas, doesn't make enough money as a teacher.

Into each of the girls' lives came a letter from an unknown person named Addie. She claimed that she had eloped with one of their husbands, but she neglected to say which one. How this is all untangled makes a very entertaining movie.

# March Heralds Spring

The winds of March rip down our street,  
And yet the sun shines high.  
The leaf-less trees keep a beat, beat, beat,  
Barren branches toward the sky.  
Yet soon amongst our olive lawns,  
A hint of spring appears;  
The shoots of grass, like silent dawn,  
Are all of a sudden just here.  
The buds on the trees unfold to light,  
The leaves they have hidden since fall.  
The green revealed, what a wondrous sight,  
It's spring that holds us all.

—Carolyn Gipe

# Vivacious Sophomores

Alex Tsiguloff

Alex checks in at Homeroom 81 every morning at 8:10. Alex's parents were born in Macedonia. He earns his spending money by working on a golf course. Alex holds the record of not being tardy or absent since entering high school. His spare time is taken up with basketball and all other sports. He plans on going to college after receiving his high school diploma. He is a native Fort Wayne.

Ruth Korte

Homeroom 74 is the proud owner of Ruth. She is one of those too-too famous baby sitters. Ruth's mother was born in Germany. She has never been tardy since entering high school. She holds the very responsible post as secretary in Junior Walther League.

Gene Beeler

Gene is one of our band members as he plays the French horn. He earns his money as a paper boy. His spare time is spent playing ping-pong, basketball, and practicing on his horn. He has spent his life in Missouri and Indiana. Gene has never been absent since entering high school. His homeroom is 142.

Rose Stein

Rose has for her hobbies, athletics and seeing movies. She also has the record of not being tardy since starting at South Side. Her sister, Pat Stein, is a junior here at South. Rose can be found in Homeroom 61.

Barbara Stelhorn

Barbara followed in the footsteps of her mother, Gene Gaskill, by going to South Side. Barbara has never been tardy since she has been going to South Side. She is enrolled in Homeroom 138.

Beverly Kinder

Beverly goes to Homeroom 74 every morning. Her hobbies are dancing, singing, and acrobatics which she does in her spare time. She has lived in Oregon, Tennessee, and Indiana where she was born. She plans to go to college after graduation and take up teaching school. She is the proud owner of a trained canary. Beverly has never been tardy since entering high school. She earns her spending money from cleaning the house and cooking the meals.

"Experiment is the mother of all certainty," said a scientist. Could he have been referring to science or women?

It has been suggested that left handed desks be installed in the school for left handed people. Maybe they ought to become right handed.

It has been said that ignorance is more expensive than education. Think of all the money that could be saved.

Go to church on Sunday. You have a choice of 110 churches of all denominations in Fort Wayne.

America spends \$27,000,000,000 in national wealth and loses 4,300,000 man-hours of work yearly due to bad health.

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## Latest Archerland Brother-Sister Teams Chosen From Jeffery, Davis, Manning, Jones Families

The first of our brother and sister teams of the week is Donna and Jean Jeffery. Donna is a 11A on the commercial course. She is taking shorthand, typing, English, U. S. history, and concert choir. Miss Leif is her favorite teacher, whom she had while taking home economics. Donna can be seen with Helen Bennett, Sally Harshman, Barbara Masters, Donna Rhodes, Bonnie Hull, or even her more special friend, Jack Botteron. On a Friday or Saturday night, she might like to see "Lady in Ermine" again. On a Sunday evening, you will find her listening to "Stop the Music."

### Dislikes Washing Dishes

Donna's pet peeve is washing dishes. It seems that one time last semester, Donna and one of her girl friends were baking cookies for a tea. The cookies happened to burn; and Mr. Snider came in as they were removing the cookies from the cookie sheet. He tasted one and said, "They are even too burnt for me." That evening at the tea, he told Miss Leif in front of all the parents.

Jean Jeffery is a 10B on the business course. She is taking bookkeeping, art, home economics, and English. Her favorite teachers are Miss Leif and Miss Graham. Jean enjoys hearing Dennis Day; while on the screen, she enjoys "Hills of Home." Isabel McGuire, Shirley Klingel, Marilyn Norris, Marilyn Remmers, and Jackie Hurt are a few of her friends.

Dean and Ronnie Davis are two brothers who say that they get along fine except for a little bloodshed now and then. Ronnie is on the college course. His favorite teachers are Mr. Sterner and Mr. McClain. Ronnie's pet peeve is women, but still he "loves 'em all." Wonder how that could be true? What kind of combination would "Slow Boat to China" be by Spike Jones. This seems to be his favorite song and favorite band. He may be seen at the basketball games with Dick Van Horn, Louie Mangels, and Dave Berghorn.

### To Be Swimming Instructor

Dean is a 12A on the college course. It seems that of the seven periods, Dean likes his lunch period the best. Dean and his best friend, Dick Jen-



1949 FAMILIES IN REVIEW—Pictured above are a few of the family combinations you have noticed around South Side. Standing, left to right, are Donna Jeffery, Dean Davis, Patrick Manning, and Tom Jones. Seated, left to right, are Jean Jeffery, Ronnie Davis, Jean Manning, and Jane Jones.

kins, plan on going to California next fall. After that he is going to be a Naval swimming instructor at Great Lakes. Dean has two pet peeves. One guns, the other is Kay Hobbs. Dave Johnson and Dave Archbold are two of his friends. His more special friend is Sue Branning with whom he is going steady. Dean belongs to Math-Science and Hi-Y.

Jean and Pat Manning are now coming down the hall. Jean is a 10A. After school, she may be found either with Sharon Pavey, Pat Eller, and the rest of the gang at Philo or SPC, or with Bob Day at Miller's. Any sport rates high with Jean, but especially swimming and tennis. She enjoys listening to "Stop the Music" and the "Hit Parade." Jean loves to read, and she receives much pleasure from

her collection of ticket stubs. Her pet peeves are rude people and her brother. Jean is a Times and Totem agent.

Pat Manning is a 9A on the college course. His hobby is building model airplanes. Pat may be seen at the basketball games with Tom Smith, Jack Powell, Don Lotz, Jerry Augspurger, and Bill Walker. His favorite radio program is "Stop the Music." Jean and Pat get along as most brothers and sisters do. If you have a brother or sister, then you know how this is.

### Jones Clan Listed

Jane and Tom Jones are standing in center hall talking. Jane is a 11B who is on the college course. She enjoys swimming, ping-pong, and tennis, which she plays with Phyllis Hasse. Jane spends her spare time knitting, which she often does when listening to "Stop the Music" or Henry Morgan. She may be seen at Philo, Wranglers, SPC, or So-Si-Y with Lois Mossman, Phyllis Hasse, and the rest of the gang.

Tom Jones is a post graduate. He is taking typing, economics, public speaking, botany, and chemistry. His favorite teacher is Mr. Gilbert. As you all know, Tom is out for track and a very good miler. He probably gets about enough of it working on the Jones' farm all summer. Tom seems to enjoy camping out, too. He may be seen with Clark Filley, Bud Breedlove, and the other fellows at Hi-Y, Math-Science, Lettermen's, or intramural.

## Spring Show Features 180

(Continued from page 1)

ley Roy, Mary Seltentright, Beverly Stern, Ann Von Gunten, Carolyn Wedge, Glenda Widdfield, and Wanda Williams.

### Other Periods Listed

The dancers from period four are Nancy Bailey, Nancy Barr, Phyllis Berning, Donna Blakesley, Ruthie Castle, Patsie Clapesattie, Iris Corbin, Phyllis Durnell, Barbara Ellingwood, Pat Evans, Betty Foreman, Barbara Godfrey, Kay Grove, Sally Harshman, Nancy Karna, Patty Jo Kerr, Joan Koch, Beverly Lewis, June Mansbach, Mary Sue Marsh, Marilyn Morgan, Gloria Mills, Sharon Pavey, Carolyn Pope, Donna Rhodes, Sally Sullivan, Nancy Towns, Beverly Vanderbosch, Sue Whiteman, and Sally Wilkens.

Participating in the show from the sixth period are Ann Brackman, Sue Branning, Sue Briner, Judy Chervenok, Joan Coblenz, Dorothy Connor, Joan Crain, Donna Cupp, Pat Dobson, Sandra Dubrove, Dottie Fairly, Betty Focht, Carolyn Gause, George Gettel, Charlotte Glass, Pat Hiatt, Jane Hoard, Helen Hughes, Carol Hurter, Pat Kadison, Ruth Korte, Carol Kortum, Estelle King, Betty Kroemer, Kay Livingston, Gloria Madden, Sylvia Polhamus, Joan Stoppenhagen, Sue Stroebel, Sally Vegors, Pat Wall, and Joy Wilkens.

The final period of the day finds the following in the dances: Carol Altevogt, Helen Bransilver, Jeanne Burch, JoAnn Curtis, Pat Ellis, Marjorie Feaser, Jean Fletcher, Joan Frank, Marie Gehart, Joann Gregg, Muriel Hallgren, Jane Heistand, Loann Holopetter, Alyce Igney, Pat Joiner, Jane Jones, JoAnne King, Phyllis Landgrebe, Susan McNabb, Greta Olson, Pat Pritchett, Norma Reed, Mona Remmers, Marisue Renkenberger, Carol Sielaff, Earlene Simon, Sally Stambaugh, Janet Thomas, and Georgia Thompson.

## Personal Reflections Reveal Impressing List Of Faulty Habits

Do you have bad habits or are you perfect? That's the question. If you aren't perfect do you ever try to overcome your habits? At South Side they do. Yes, it's hard to believe, but the guys and gals are trying to become perfect. For instance, look at Gordon Banks, now there is a boy who is just about perfect with Stan Knapp right behind him. Here are a few kids that will be almost perfect if they would only overcome their bad habits. Who wouldn't be perfect then? ... who knows?

"Poo" Wenbert can't seem to stand it when Koomjohn starts blowing off steam. You can't blame him now can you?

Dot Hollenberg seems to be mean to her one and only Scorchy. Is that nice now? She thinks if she can overcome this she'll be almost perfect.

Barb Mader really has a habit to overcome. It seems she smells her food before eating it. Golly, Barb, if you overcome that habit we'll give you a box of cigars. You'll deserve it.

Dee Gilmore is right with Barb when it comes to food. She doesn't smell it she just eats it. What a habit eating turned out to be. Wow!!!

Marilyn Klomp thought and thought and she said she knew she wasn't perfect. Just the word perfect reminded her she was too bossy. Mmmm, wonder how she happened to get bossy out of perfect.

Joan Stoppenhagen knew her bad habits right off. She said she talks too fast and too loud. Well at least she comes out with the truth. We can give her credit for that. We're sure you can overcome this, Jo, if you try real hard.

Bert Bradley decided signing things like this was his bad habit. He would like to overcome it if only his fans would stop haunting him. Come, come now Bertie, don't tell us you don't enjoy it!

Dick Johnson decided he was almost perfect ... except for one little thing. Going steady. Now Dick what makes you think that is a bad habit?

Amy Greek probably has a habit that a lot of people have, and that is sleeping in shows. Now that's a habit that seems to cast Amy or her poor date a lot of money.

Vera Tsiguloff is one in a million that has this bad habit; putting things off till the last minute. All we can say is, if ever you do overcome it, please let us know so we can pass the news on to the other gals and guys here at South Side.

We're sure everyone has some faults and if they're like any of the ones in this paper ... well, good luck.

## 'Herman Herd' Reviewed, 'Band That Plays The Blues'

The herd that was runnin' wild is now stampeding the country. It's "The Band That Plays The Blues," Woody Herman.

But if you're turning up those noses we're not surprised at all. Fort Wayne seems a little slow getting started with modern jazz, but we'll keep our heads for a while longer.

In 1937, the Isham Jones band gave way to an obscure clarinetist, sideman Woodrow Wilson Herman. He headed the band, which was a co-operative, and remained one until 1944 when Herman became sole owner. The band was always an excellent one. In 1942 the group underwent revolutionary style changes, and his original men replaced by younger more eager men with his new style slightly "Ellingtonish."

Now that Woody has become a public figure, it is hard to believe that a Chicago gangster once mistook him for a rival and shot him in the leg.

When Herman appeared at the Terrace in January, an amazingly small crowd turned up. And to see and hear so many "greats" in one orchestra! To name a few—Bill Harris, trombone; Red Rodney and Ernie Royal, trumpet; Serge Chaloff, baritone sax; Don Lamond, drums; Oscar Pettiford, bass; and Terry Gibbs, vibes.

Mary Ann McCall does a splendid job on vocals with style leaning a bit towards that of Sarah Vaughn.

The herd is the band to watch. In six months to a year it will be on top. It's the kind of band that really wants to play to the customers. They don't

look ice-cold bored on the stand, but instead mean musical business.

They have put out some excellent discs which we would like to mention. You should try some of them.

If you've never heard Bill Harris soloing on his own "Everywhere" you have been missing something. As usual, he plays excellent trombone and really shows his technique on this one. The reverse side is "The Goof and I" which you'll find good.

But the record you will play over and over will be "Lemon Drop." The hop chorus on this is really something to hear. "Wildroot" we know you are familiar with, so need we say more?

Ever great is "Bijou." This old disc hasn't lost its flavor but seems to mellow and age with time. Again you hear Harris on that trombone of his. This disc is definitely a must!

If you'd like a few more suggestions we've some excellent recommendations, i.e. "Keen and Peachy" and "Four Brothers." Incidentally, those four brothers are four saxes.

Herman is known as the "Comeback of the Year," so why don't you get in line and follow him up, so that when he goes to the top in a year or less, you can always say, "I've followed him all along. I know a good band when I hear one."

## Voice Teacher Opens Studio

Mr. Carl Zimmerman, teacher of voice, has opened his music studio in the Farmers' Trust Building, corner of Clinton and Main, in Room 354.

Mr. Zimmerman has had comprehensive training in voice and is prepared to help overcome the inhibitions that hinder one from singing correctly.

He is a graduate of the College of Wooster having a B.M. degree and studied at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, for his B.S. degree. He studied voice in New York City with Mr. Ralph Errolle, tenor, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company and at the Juilliard School of Music.

He has been tenor soloist at churches in Cleveland, Akron, and Wooster, Ohio. He was also a member of the Orpheus Male Chorus and Vocal Arts Ensemble in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Zimmerman is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national honorary music society.

He has been teaching vocal and instrumental music in Ohio schools since 1934, having had thorough instruction in brass and string instruments.

Mr. Zimmerman may be contacted any time during the day at his studio or in the evening by appointment by calling Eastbrook 5881.

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9. Let the kids get on their roller skates and skate up and down the inclines full speed ahead? (Until we rip them out!)
10. Abolish about half of the homework so students can practice the health rules they have to learn in school?
11. Try to remember that some of the teachers are human beings and like being treated as such?
12. Make the teachers stay after school for talking back?
13. Hire a school bus to take the kids to their front doors?
14. Prevent people like me from writing such stupid things?

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# Butler Fieldhouse Is Again Scene Of Finals

Madison, Auburn, Jasper, South Bend Central Nip Opponents In "Sweet Sixteen" Competition

Madison, Auburn, South Bend Central, and Jasper. That's all, there ain't no 'mo that remains out of the over 700 Indiana high school basketball squads that hopefully set forth less than three short weeks ago in sectional competition.

Put these four fine squads' names in a hat, close your eyes, draw one and you have as foolproof a system as exists in naming the 1949 Indiana State Champion who will come out of Butler Fieldhouse this Saturday.

The dizzying round of upsets has long since caused the red-faced experts to chorus "We give up! May the best team win!" Anderson, New Albany, Lafayette Jeff, and Muncie Central, there are but a few of the favored squads who fell by the wayside in learning that season records fail to impress hard fighting opponents. But the four teams that have now advanced to the finals have long ago shed the label of upset victors for any team that can reach the finals must play steadily brilliant ball and the winner Saturday will be a very worthy champion to wear the crown of basketball supremacy for the year.

First, the team with the greatest local support. Coach Keith Showalter's Northeastern Indiana Conference Champions, the Auburn Red Devils, advanced to the finals where they will face the Jasper Wildcats in the second afternoon contest, by edging by New Castle 45 to 43 in the final game and spurning in the second half to outrance Kokomo 54 to 43 in their afternoon game.

## Auburn Rebounds Well

The Red Devils will field a team in the finals that has plenty of height (they haven't been out-rebounded this year), poise, ability to play either a controlled or modified racehorse style of play, and above all a spirit that keeps the boys scrapping until the final gun. Their usual starting lineup finds either six one Barney Beers or Don Derrow also at six one at one forward post and six one Ken McInturf at the other. The lanky six five red-head Jim Schooley at the pivot position and Roger Wertenberger six foot even and Don Kelly five eleven at the guard slots. In blasting eight rivals in their march to the finals the Red Devils have averaged 54.5 points per game.

The torrid shooting Madison Cubs won the Indianapolis Semi-Finals by ousting Lawrenceburg's Tigers in the final game 47 to 40, after eliminating the Summitville Gobins 53 to 38.

Hailing from the Southeastern Conference the Cubs are led by one of the most highly publicized Indiana athletes, forward Dee Monroe. Ed Orril holds down the other forward post while Schnaitter at center, and Server and Werbe at guards make up the rest of the starting lineup. The Cubs depend on their terrific fast break offense to win as witness their offensive average of 61.4 points per game in their seven tournament contests. That they also handle their defensive chores quite capably is shown by the fact that they have held their opponents to an average of 34.6 points per game for an average winning margin of 26.8 points per game. While the Cubs have never won a state title this will mark their second trip to the finals.

## Bears Meet Cubs

The Northern Indiana Conference champions, the South Bend Central Bears, gained the right to meet the Madison Cubs in the second afternoon contest at the Butler Fieldhouse by bursting the Frankfort Hot Dogs dream of five state crowns 59 to 55 in the final game of the Lafayette Semi-Finals, while in their afternoon tussle they had an easy time of it in subduing little Brookston 66 to 35.

The Bears are led by the scintillating Andy Toth who consistently hits for twenty points a game from his forward position. Big Entee Shine gives the Bears plenty of rebounding power from his center position. The rest of the starting lineup, composed of boys who can take up the slack in case South Bend's two big guns fall, are Dauber, forward, and Deckard and Morrical, guards.

The Bears carry an offensive average of 50.1 points a game into the finals while their opponents have had to be content with an average of 35.6 points per contest giving the Bears a spread of 14.5 points a game. The South Bend school has never carried home a trophy for winning state and in fact this is their first trip to the finals since 1913.

## Wildcats Finish Strong

The Jasper Wildcats who specialize in spine-tingling finishes came up with another one of their copyrighted late rallies in noosing out Bloomington 50 to 49 in the finals of the Bloomington Semi-Finals after needing a second half rally to nip the Bedford Stonecutters 41 to 33 in their afternoon game.

The Wildcats have a well balanced scoring attack that may see any one of the five starters leading the scoring parade and it has been their late rallies that have been the scourge of their opponents this season. Coach Gabby O'Neill's boys feature a tight zone. The starting five is Bill Litchfield and Jerry Stenfenagel at forwards, Rumbach at center and Tom Schultz and Bob White at the guard positions. The Jasper team has an offensive average of 49.1 and a defensive average of 39.6 for a spread of 9.5 points per game the lowest of the four finalists. This will mark the first time a Wildcat team has ever played in the state finals.

Well, there they are, take your pick. Personally I'll sidestep with the perennial dud of "May the best team win", but it is refreshing to note that none of the four teams has ever captured a state crown so whoever does come out on top will gain some deserved laurels.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

Of the original starting field of 769 teams entered in the 39th annual IHSAA "Dribble Derby", only four teams, Madison, Jasper, Auburn, and South Bend Central still remain in the running for that coveted state crown. Saturday night in spacious Butler Fieldhouse the title bout will be decided, and that wonderful disease that most Hoosiers contract during February and March of every year, "Hoosier Hysteria", will once again be cured for another year at least.

Auburn's well-balanced Red Devils deserve a big hand for their fine winning performance last Saturday at Muncie. It is indeed a real tribute to the fine coaching ability of Keith Showalter and the never-say-die team spirit that exists on the entire squad. In my opinion one of the main reasons for Auburn's successes all season long is that they have got an eight-man first string instead of a mere five. With center Jim Schooley good for at least 10 or 12 markers on his worst nights, any of the other six or seven boys can take up the brunt of the scoring chores and that's what makes it such a great outfit. This is the farthest any Auburn team has ever traveled on the rough trail to the state prep crown. They have made it to Muncie two other times in previous years but never have gotten any farther. In 1939, just four years after the discontinuation of the 16-team state finals, Auburn was ousted from the Muncie meet by a tough Muncie Burris outfit, 33 to 26. The other time they made it as far as the semi-final was in 1945. They lost in the opening game of the meet to Muncie Central by a 39 to 36 count. So here's wishing Auburn the best of luck Saturday in their gallant quest for their first state championship.

With their basketball togs stored away for another year, Fort Wayne's prep athletes have turned their attention to the rapidly becoming popular spring sport, track. North Side got the jump on the other four track squads in the city by scheduling some good indoor competition. They've already ran two meets, breaking even in starts with Oak Park, Ill., and the Western Reserve Frosh squad of Kalamazoo, Michigan. Oak Park trounced the Northerners in their season opener by a 71 to 24 count. The Chambersmen rallied to edge past the Western Frosh in their second start last week by a 48 to 43 score. As a whole, Fort Wayne is headed for one of its greatest track seasons in history. North should have its usual powerhouse with Archie Adams & Company back for more action, and Central's Tigers will probably come up with another tough outfit. Turning to our Archers, about the only statement Coach George Collier would make about his prospects was and we quote, "We have the makings of another fine outfit." The distances and the field events will again be strong point garnerers and the Green might come up with unexpected power in the dashes. Our first meet is scheduled to be run off in the stadium with the Wabash Apaches on Wednesday afternoon, April 6. Although Central Catholic and Concordia do not figure too much in winning the local title they could really cause the three public high squads some trouble with unexpected power in a few events.

Dashes With Dots: Forty-three was a jinx number for any team in the Muncie tourney, all three losers wound up with 43 points in their losing causes. . . . All the semi-final titular tilts were real thrillers. . . . High scorer of the four semi-final meets was the Madison Cubs' fine forward, Bobby Dobson, he garnered 39 points in the two games on 16 fielders and 7 foul tosses. . . . Several previous Archer netters formed a team sponsored by the Lincoln Bank and won the independent Post Office Tourney held at the Zion gym last week. . . . They whipped a former bunch of C.C. stars in the finale by a 44 to 30 score. . . . Familiar names on the Lincoln Bank team were Russell, Gidley, Nye, McClure, Bower, Schulz, and Hartman. . . . Here's our All-Muncie Semi-Final team:

Player	(First Team)	School
Harris	F	Jefferson
Ellis	F	New Castle
Schooley	C	Auburn
Wertenberger	G	Auburn
Kendall	G	Kokomo

Player	(Second Team)	School
Wright	F	New Castle
McInturf	F	Auburn
Hodgin	C	New Castle
Anderson	G	Jefferson
Sipe	G	Jefferson

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## Auburn Takes Semi's, Bids For State Crown

Downs Kokomo, New Castle On Saturday; Butler Fieldhouse Next

The Auburn Red Devils outlasted a game New Castle team last Saturday to make good their bid for a try at the coveted state championship title. The final score of 45 to 43 was well indicative of the game as a whole, and it was the first time that Coach Keith Showalter's charges had ever won a semi-final championship.

To gain a chance to play New Castle in the evening game, the Red Devils had to oust the Kokomo Wildcats. Big Jim Schooley spelled doom for Kokomo from beginning to end, as he poured 22 points through the hoops having plenty of assistance from Roger Wertenberger and Kenny McInturf. After a close first half, at the end of which Auburn led 19 to 17, the Red Devils started to pull away, and the final score was 54 to 43.

In the evening New Castle, who had beaten Jefferson in the afternoon, provided somewhat stiffer competition for the boys from the north. The Trojans concentrated on holding down the scoring punch of Schooley, and did hold him to ten points. But in so doing, New Castle let ace guard Roger Wertenberger and forward Ken McInturf slip in 18 and 10 points respectively.

## Trojans Close In

Auburn held a five-point lead in the game which had been close all of the way with only two minutes showing on the clock. The Trojans hit three consecutive free throws and the score stood 44 to 42 with less than one minute to go. Each team was able to score only one free throw after that and the game ended with Auburn in a small, but sufficient 45 to 43 lead.

The Red Devils are now only two games away from a state championship, and their first foe will be Jasper at the Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis next Saturday afternoon.

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## Spring Show Lists Highlights

Will Be Given At 8 P.M. March 25; Ballet Star

Two special attractions in the Spring Show, which will be given at 8 p.m., March 25, in our gym, are the advanced modern ballet group and the tap dancers.

The modern ballet group will interpret "Manhattan Serenade" by Louis Alter, by different movements.

Black leotards with varied colored skirts of red, yellow, dubonnet, and green, will make up the costumes.

Girls who have been practicing for the past several months, under the direction of Miss Helen Pohlmeier, are Mary Lou Amans, Ruth Castle, Pat Ellis, Dottie Fairry, Jean Fletcher, Jane Hawver, Nancy Karns, Jerry Kierspe, Janie King, Susan Nabb, Beverly Morris, Janet Portman, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Sally Rowe, Carolyn Scholer, Joella Seibert, Carol Sielaff, Sally Stambaugh, Carolyn Steinbacher, Mary Jane Swaim, Georgia Thompson, Beverly Vanderbosch, and Carolyn Wedge.

The other special group will tap dance to the music "Strike Up the Band" by Gershwin.

The routine was arranged by Gerry Kierspe and supervised by Mrs. Keegan. It consists of a smooth, rhythmic, military, tap routine.

The costumes are red blouses, white shorts, blue neckscarves with red over-seas caps.

The members of this group are Patty Andorfer, Helen Bennett, Dorothy Blair, Susie Beuret, Joan Filley, Geraldine Kierspe, Connie Lloyd, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Morgan, Donna Jean Roebel, and Marisue Renkenberger.

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## GAA Featured In Spring Show

Presentation Listed For March 25 At 8 P.M.

The Girls Athletic Association will add its usual spirit to the Spring Show, "Yankee Doodle Swing", by presenting its yearly softball game. Girls from GAA will also sell and take tickets and act as usherettes.

The show will be given March 25 at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium by the girls' physical education department.

The following appointments have been made: Marilyn Burnham and Dorothy Hollman will sell tickets the night of the show, while Dorothy Trempe and Beth Waller will take tickets. The girls ushering are Gloria Ebersole, Ruth Ehle, Linda Havert, Helen Kain, Ann Koenecke, Norma Logan, Nadine Meyers, and Bonnie Schultz.

The girls playing on the white team in the softball game are Nancy Meckstroth, pitcher and captain; Ann Koenecke, catcher; Winnie Crawford, first baseman; Dorothy Trempe, second baseman; Helen Kain, third baseman; Gloria Ebersole, shortstop; Carol Burnham, right fielder; Carol Bendel, center fielder; and Pat Bushong, left fielder.

The green team consists of Shirley Brateman, pitcher; Marilyn Burnham, catcher and captain; Luane Stewart, first baseman; Kate Garrison, second baseman; Dorothy Hollman, third baseman; Marilyn Mitchell, shortstop; June Loveland, right fielder; Carol Roberts, center fielder; and Joan Knobloch, left fielder.

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## George Collier, Popular Coach, Has High Hopes For Track Team



Mr. George Collier

George Collier or "George" as all of the boys who have pounded the cinders for the past years call him, is beginning his eleventh track season at South Side. During George's dynasty every school track record has been broken except those in the dashes.

The other day George was reminis-

ing over the great teams and outstanding performers of the past, but it must be understood that this was done in anticipation of the future. He was wondering if this year's hopefuls might possibly measure up to the standards of the past. The records that the great relay teams such as Shimer, Wuttke, Parry, and Bond set in the half-mile will be hard to beat. Will Johnny LaBrash break Feistkorn's record? That was another thought in George's mind. Another record that George has hopes of breaking is the high jump record by Dick Kilpatrick who not only won first place at the state meet, but also became big ten champion after leaving high school. Bill Beery, who came close to the record last year, is the chief prospect in view at the present time.

Now that Mr. Collier's thoughts have been duly exposed, his history should also be revealed. Mr. Collier attended Butler University where he starred in four sports: football, basketball, baseball, and track. After he graduated from Butler, he went to Indiana for his master's degree in physical education.

Mr. Collier says that the thrill he gets out of track comes from the watching of the growth of the individual and enjoying the success of the individual in their achievements. He also thinks that track is a greater test of courage and condition than our other sports. He says that in track there is no alibi in defeat because everyone is on his own. Mr. Collier is hoping that on the present track team every boy will have the idea that he is going to be a champion in his achievement.

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## Archers To Be Best In Distance Runs, Mile Relay

### First Part Of Cinder Schedule Announced; Program Is Incomplete

South Side's anxious cindermen are looking forward to one of their best seasons in nearly a decade. Although Coach George Collyer has produced many fine teams, including a 1940 squad that placed second in the state meet, this year's team looks potentially like one of the Archers' best. The Green and White will miss field event men Ed Roth, Bud Hovarter, Gerald Goodwin, and others; and also dash men Ted Thieme and Dick Mayer, but they retain nearly all of their distance men and a fair crop of dash men.

#### Boast Distance Men

The Kelly distance men are better than usual this year, and will probably garner many of the Archers' points. Headed by Tom Jones and John LaBrash as a nucleus, Coach Collyer can send three good men to the starting gate in both the mile and half mile. Jones is showing fine form in the mile, but will be pushed by two small but fast boys in John Yoder and Harley Stuntz. LaBrash looks like one of the best in the state in the half mile, and should really go places if he can break two minutes consistently. He will have plenty of competition though from Dick Eitman, another husky junior, who may surprise in the two-lap event. Others who are looking good in the distance runs are Dave Blackledge, Bob Loomis and Harold Hebermehl.

The quarter-mile crop does not look as good as last year, but retains a capable two-furlong man in Paul Underwood, who showed lots of promise last year until sidelined late in the season with an injury. He will be backed-up by Paul Krick, Norman Fryback, Stan Collyer, and Allan Suttar.

#### Dash Men To Improve

There are plenty of dash men, but the boys will have to improve if they expect to give the other city schools a battle in the dash events. Gene Swaim was one of the team's best last year, and may go to town in the 220-yard dash. Merle Hettler and Keith Darby are two juniors who will carry the load in the 100-yard event. Tom Skole and Jerry Bolds also are showing improvements in the dashes, along with Alex Tsiguloff, a soph who showed plenty of speed last year.

The Kellys should do all right in the high hurdles, with bullet Bill Beery leading the way. He may be pushed by Gene Towns, a talented soph, and Lynn Fitch, a senior.

The prospects for the lows are not quite as promising. Two juniors, Jerry Bolds, and Ronnie Stauffer, could be point getters if they better last year's performances.

The Archers should again be powerful in the field events, especially in the two jumping events. Beery should be one of the best in the state in both these events and should average nearly twenty-two feet in the broad jump and over six feet in the high jump if he can become more consistent. Merle Hettler was improving fast at the end of last season and could go places in the jumping events. Other high jumpers who showed promise last year are Tom Skole, Frank Rhodes, and Gene Towns.

#### Rest On Field Events

The Archers' main hopes for sectional supremacy rest on the shot put and pole vaulting events. Ev Tunget and Bob Mumma are the leading candidates in the weight throwing event, but both will have to show plenty of push to defeat North's putters. The other boys that show promise in tossing the iron ball are Dick Wert and Jean Trenary.

The Kelly vaulters will also have to show better form than last year if they expect to garner many points. Dick Brett and Doug Lawrence are the leading candidates, and Soph Gene Towns, who cleared ten feet last year as a freshman, could develop into a real threat. The Green should field a strong mile relay quartet, with Underwood, Krick, Jones and LaBrash carrying the baton most of the time. Positions on the half-mile foursome will be contested by Swain, Darby, Hettler, Skole, Bolds, and Tsiguloff. The dash quartet should improve as the season progresses, but they will probably not outstep the North Side and Central quartets.

South's track men seem to have a bright future, and should do all right if their luck holds out. The incomplete Archer cinder schedule follows:

School	Place	Date
Walsh	There	April 6
Elkhart	There	April 12
City Meet	North	April 16
Kokomo	Here	April 19
Mishawaka	There	April 19
Muncie Central	There	April 26
Kokomo Relays	There	April 30
Mississinewa	Here	May 4
Central	There	May 6
Freshman Relays	Here	May 7
Sectional	North	May 14
State	Indianapolis	May 21

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**MANY HOPEFUL TRACK PROSPECTS**—Here are Mr. Collyer's hard working track boys who are planning a very good season this year. There are a few veterans returning, and most of the boys have been working out for quite some time. First row, left to right: Gene Swain, John LaBrash, Paul Underwood, Everett Tunget, Bob Mumma, Harold Hebermehl, Bob Hanna, Bill Beery, Linwood Fitch, Jack Enyeart, Hovey Esterline, Stan Rhodes, Tom Skole, Norm Fryback, Keith Darby, Merle Hettler, Tom Jones, John Yoder, Jerry Holloway. Third row: Harley Stuntz, Arnold Hofmann, Dick Wert, Jean Trenary, Bill Levy, Mary Ramage, Dick Johnson, Eddie Clark, Jim LaBrash, Douglas Lawrence, Richard Brett, Charles Nelson, Bob Kirchner. Fourth row: Lee Johnson, Larry Hough, Jack DeBolt, Virgil Pyle, John Sweet, Paul Zittion, Roger Etzler, Max Seaman, James Zumburn. Fifth row: Beach Hall, Richard Keiser, Gary Fryback, Lester Marker, Phil O'Shaughnessey, Don Kruse, Roger Frantz, Warren Anderson, George Monesmith.

## Tennis Hopes Are Set High

### Veterans Pace Squad; Reserves Look Hopeful

The South Side netmen began their practice last week for the forthcoming tennis season. The Archers, after a not too impressive season last year are expecting to turn in a much better record this season. The racketeers plan to meet such foes as Huntington Catholic, Muncie Burris, Muncie Central, Peru, North Side, Concordia, and probably a couple of others. The Archers plan to have around ten or more matches this year.

There are a few boys back from last year's squad who consist of Gordon Kruse, speedy senior flash; Bill Mitchell, Charley Castle, and Don Koehlinger, all juniors, who plan to be in there all the way. Ronnie McDougall, Vern Lehman, and Chuck Hayes have looked good in practice so far this year. It is entirely too early in the season for Everett Havens, capable coach of the netmen, to pick his team yet this year. The boys who are back from the squad last year have improved to great extent this summer and are expecting to turn in a very impressive record.

#### Good Prospects

The netmen will practice in the gymnasium until the weather permits them to move to the outside courts. The team plans to play six singles matches and three doubles matches every meet. There has been some discussion by the city tennis officials to have, at the end of the season, a sectional meet and then a state meet for high school netmen later. This is not official, but there has been much talk about it.

The boys who are practicing and should turn out some good tennis are Lyle Burch, Charles Hayes, Neil Lane, Charley Castle, Vern Lehman, Bill Mitchell, Gordon Kruse, Don Koehlinger, Ronnie McDougall, Jerry Pontius, Carl Kenline, John Spore, Jack Miller, Pete Hall, and Keith Neuhouser. Chuck Castle, who is back from last year, has a very consistent serve and is an all-around tricky player. Gordon Kruse is a deliberate player, and has many tricks up his sleeve. Don Koehlinger, another veteran, has a speedy drive which should pull him through many a tight spot. Bill Mitchell, who was also seen last year, has a neat serve and an improving backhand. Although Vern Lehman was not on the team last year, he probably will be in there all the way this year.

**1948 Record Poor**

As we look back on South's record last year, we see they turned in a 2-6 record. Their first defeat came from the hands of Huntington Catholic by a score of 5 to 3. Then traveling to Peru the Archers were smashed 5 to 0 by the rugged Tigers. Then Muncie Central knocked off the Archers 4 to 2 in a gruelling match. Another road trip proved another loss as Muncie Burris tripped the Archers 5 to 2 on the Ball State courts in Muncie. Then the Archers met the mighty Concordia Cadets. Paced by Milt Brackman, junior tennis champ, Paul Schumaker, and Harold Ramm the Cadets smothered the Archers 9 to 0.

North Side was the netmen's next foe and the Archers knocked off the Redskins 6 to 1. Again South met North and again they trounced them, only by a larger score of 8 to 1. The final match was an underclassman match against Concordia. The Cadets were not as powerful, but they defeated South 4 to 1.

Now that South has a few veterans back and a couple other promising netmen, let's wait and see what the "Havensmen" can do.

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## South Side Cinder Records Recounted

South Side's fans should have high hopes for their year's track team. Many veterans are back, and the Archer cindermen ought to come through with a good season. They will have to be in top form, however, if they want to better the records already established.

Listed below are the South Side varsity records.

100—Ensley, Wilson—10, (1933)

220—Ensley—22.1, (1933)

440—Ensley—50.9, (1933)

880—Feistkorn—1:57.9, (1941)

Mile—Cook—4:29.0, (1940)

200 Low Hurdles—Vogle—23.5, (1940)

39 In. High Hurdles—Stults—15.2, (1944)

220 Low Hurdles—Fleming—26.1, (1932)

42 In. High Hurdles—Bevington—17.2, (1932)

Shot Put—Roth—52 ft. 7 1/2 in., (1948)

Broad Jump—B. Beery—21 ft. 1 1/4 in., (1948)

High Jump—Kilpatrick—6 ft. 3 3/4 in., (1948)

880 Relay—(Shimer, Bond, Wutke, Parry)—1:32.5, (1941)

Mile Relay—(Dern, Miller, Hall, Schoenfeld)—3:32.1, (1936)

### Grad Heads Fraternity

Parker Lawrence of the class of '46 now attending DePauw University has been elected president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

Intramural volleyball competition moves into its final phases as champions have been crowned in some divisions and the final contests will be played this week in the other classes. The Osins came roaring back after dropping their first game to smash the Southern Bandits 10-15, 15-6, and 15-11. By virtue of their win the Osins will meet the Geeks this week to determine the opponent for the Club in the championship game of the heavyweight night league.

In the noon heavyweight class, the Apples were handed their first defeat by the Red Cherries 3-15, 15-10, and 10-15. The Red Cherries have also fallen but once this season as they sport a six won and one lost record. During the week's activity the Red Cherries won by forfeit over the Messes and edged out the strong Mice squad 11-15, 13-15, and 3-0. The Apples came back to beat the Messes 15-12, 14-16, and 15-7.

The Southern Bandits upset the favored Robins 5-15, 16-3, and 21-19 in a gruelling match.

The Geeks easily took the measure of the Powder Puff Chargers 15-6 and 15-10.

The Atoms captured middleweight laurels by slipping by the Wheels 15-12, 9-15 and 2-1.

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## Many Tumblers Announced For Spring Show

### Gymnastic Performers To Compose Greater Part Of Performance

One of the highlights of the annual Spring Show is always the performances of the tumblers. Again this year, our audience will be delighted with their fine contribution to the "Yankee Doodle Swing", given March 25.

For the first part of their performance they will work on the mats. Marjorie Mueller together with Pat Bushong, Carolyn Shaffer with Paulene Beeler, Mary Jane Richardson with Beth Waller, Grace King with Marilyn Davis, and Joyce Miller with Marilyn Dunifon make up the partners who will form the cartwheel using both hands. Using one hand will be Nadine Meyers and Joyce Miller, Jeanne Brunskill and Beverly Hosler, Paulene Beeler, Mary Jane Richardson, Beth Waller, Beverly Hosler, Grace King, Marjorie Mueller, Joyce Miller, Carolyn Shaffer, Marilyn Dunifon, Marilyn Davis, and Joan Clauser will do the forward roll with no hands.

Pat Bushong, Nadine Meyers, and Jeanne Brunskill will do it with their legs folded. Next, the girls will imitate the fish by doing the Fish Flop. They are Joyce Miller, Jaulene Beeler, Pat Bushong, Grace King, Joan Clauser, Nadine Meyers, and Marjorie Mueller. The back roll with an extension will be done by Mary Jane Richardson, Marilyn Davis, Beth Waller, Joyce Miller, Carolyn Shaffer, Beverly Hosler, and Jeanne Brunskill. Beverly Hosler, Nadine Meyers, Mary Jane Richardson, Marilyn Davis, Joan Clauser, Beth Waller, Carolyn Shaffer, Jeanne Brunskill, Joyce Miller, and Marilyn Dunifon will be enacting the monkey walk.

#### Headstand Shown

Various ways of doing the headstand will be shown. Grace King, Marilyn Dunifon, and Marjorie Mueller will do the headstand with the splits; Beverly Hosler and Joyce Miller will do it in slow motion. Mary Jane Richardson and Jeanne Brunskill will perform with their legs folded. Carolyn Shaffer, Pat Bushong, Paulene Beeler, Nadine Meyers, and Beth Waller will do it with the head turn and Joan Clauser and Marilyn Davis with the head slide.

The back chest roll will be done by

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Nadine Meyers, Mary Jane Richardson, and Jeanne Brunskill while the front chest roll will be done by Joan Clauser, Marilyn Davis, and Beth Waller. Marilyn Dunifon, Marjorie Mueller, Beverly Hosler, Nadine Meyers, Mary Jane Richardson, Marilyn Davis, Joyce Miller, Joan Clauser, Beth Waller, and Jeanne Brunskill will do the round-off.

Joan Clauser and Carolyn Shaffer will perform the angle balance into a flip. Pat Bushong and Jeanne Brunskill will do the front swan on shoulder rest. Front flips will be done by Pat Bushong, Beverly Hosler, Beth Waller, Jeanne Brunskill, Joan Clauser, Mary Jane Richardson, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Davis, and Carolyn Shaffer. Mary Jane Richardson, Marilyn Davis, and Jeanne Brunskill will walk on their hands. The plain walkover will be done by Beth Waller, Joyce Miller, and Beverly Hosler.

#### Walkover Featured

Those doing the fancy walkover are Nadine Meyers, Mary Jane Richardson, Marilyn Davis, Joan Clauser, Carolyn Shaffer, and Jeanne Brunskill. Split walks will be performed by Pat-Bushong, Nadine Meyers, Joan Clauser, and Jeanne Brunskill. The plain inside-outs will be done by Marilyn Dunifon and Carolyn Shaffer. Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Davis, Mary Jane Richardson, Beth Waller, Joyce Miller, Joan Clauser, and Jeanne Brunskill will do the around head inside-outs.

Marilyn Davis and Beth Waller will do the double backbend; Pat Bushong, Mary Jane Richardson, Carolyn Shaffer, and Joan Clauser the no-handed backbend. Marilyn Davis and Jeanne Brunskill will do the forearm stand, to the headstand, to the handstand. From the headstand to the handstand, will be done by Nadine Meyers and Carolyn Shaffer.

The following couples will do the airplane spin together: Pat Bushong and Jeanne Brunskill, Beverly Hosler and Beth Waller, Marilyn Davis and Carolyn Shaffer. Then the girls will test their equilibrium on several balances. Carolyn Shaffer with Nadine Meyers, Beth Waller with Beverly Hosler, and Pat Bushong with Jeanne Brunskill will do the front swan into

a headstand. The chest balance will be done by Marilyn Davis and Joan Clauser, Pat Bushong and Jeanne Brunskill, Beth Waller and Beverly Hosler. Marilyn Davis and Carolyn Shaffer will do the next balance—shoulder stand on base's feet.

#### Handstand Demonstrated

Marilyn Davis and Carolyn Shaffer, Pat Bushong and Jeanne Brunskill will do the handstand on thigh. The handstand on base's knees will be done by Carolyn Shaffer together with Nadine Meyers, Pat Bushong with Jeanne Brunskill, Marilyn Davis with Joyce Miller, and Beth Waller with Beverly Hosler and Beth Waller, Pat shoulder stand will be performed by Carolyn Shaffer and Marilyn Davis. Beverly Hosler and Beth Waller, Pat Bushong and Jeanne Brunskill, Paulene Beeler and Nadine Meyers will do the "Mercury" balance. Again Marilyn Davis and Carolyn Shaffer will perform this time with the shoulder mount and stand.

The last half of the tumblers part of the program is very entertaining to all present, and that is the performing on the trampoline. Beverly Hosler will do the hand-stand, feet, front-drop, knees, half-twist to feet. Joyce Miller—knees, seat-drop, knees, half-twist to feet, knees to front drop. Grace King—hands, feet, knees, feet, hands and knees, feet, front-drop, feet, seat-drop, feet, and back-drop. Marilyn Dunifon—knees, hands and knees, front-drop, knees, half-turn on knees, and feet. Marjorie Mueller—knees, half-twist to knees, and feet. Paulene Beeler—jack-knife to front drop. Pat Bushong—forward somersault into seat-drop, feet, seat-drop, to front drop. Marilyn Davis—back-drop, back-over into front-drop.

Carolyn Shaffer—forward somersault into seat-drop, feet, seat-drop, feet, seat-drop, and front-drop. Beth Waller—front-drop, hands and knees, seat-drop, knees, hands, feet, back-drop, feet. Nadine Meyers—knees, front flip, hands and knees, and feet. Joan Clauser—front-drop, half-twist into front-drop, seat-drop into front drop in swing. Mary Jane Richardson—seat-drops, half-twist into seat-drop done in swing, and front-flips.

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Library Club Hears Ten Book Reviews

Last night at 4:15 p.m. the members of Library Club heard some very interesting book reviews given by the Book Selection Committee. Those giving reviews were Joy Van Curen, Barbara Vandervort, Mary Jane Swaim, Jack Armstrong, Sally Harshman, Joyce Stoops, Sally Rudy, Donajean Berning, Rosemary Liechty, and Dick Hendricks. Three books will be voted on and added to the library.

After the meeting, cookies and orange pop were served. Those on the March committee were Joan Giffin, Barbara Fox, Tom Olcott, Doris Sommers, and Joy Van Curen.

A recent survey of teen-age drivers conducted by the National Safety Council in thirty states revealed that this group is involved in approximately 13 per cent of all fatal accidents.

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Capacity Audience Attends One-Acts

A capacity audience attended the presentation of the junior-senior one-acts by the SPC Monday in the study hall. They were "A Wedding" by John Kirkpatrick and "The Wisdom Tooth."

The cast of the first consisted of Ronald Gettel as Bob Tisdale, the bridegroom; Ann Dygert as Alice Graysop, the bride; Jack Armstrong as the best man; Rosemary Liechty as Miss Grayson, the bride's aunt; Duncan Whitaker as Mr. Grayson; Tina Lazoff as Mrs. Tisdale; and Terry Edgar as a groomsman.

The cast of "The Wisdom Tooth" was Donajean Berning as Henrietta Wellington, a rich spinster; Dick Lacerte as Henry, her nephew; Jane Hawver as Miss Pearson, a young girl; and Carolyn Gipe as the dentist's receptionist.

Linda Farnham and Carolyn Gipe were prompters.

Duncan Whitaker, Jim Crouse, Dick Lacerte, and Linda Farnham served as a stage crew; and Connie Weisman, Jerry Kierspe, Susie McNabb, and Linda Farnham were ushers.

The will also be given this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Vaughn Scott for the South Side Child Study Club guest tea.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Graham's Spanish 2, period 4 class, Bonnie Brenne-man, Jim Craxton, and Mary Lou Mader have made the highest grades on two recent tests.

The students in Miss Oppelt's Latin 1, period 6 class who know their Latin mottoes perfectly are: Carol Timma, Carol Ann Patberg, Robert Nelson, Phillip Kenner, Mary Pan Kiracofe, Nancy Gilbert, and Sharon Morris.

Miss Matt's Cooking 1 classes, periods 1 through 3, are baking angel-food cakes and frosting them. Each girl brings three egg whites. After the cake is baked and frosted, the cake is divided into fourths. (There are four girls at each table, and each table bakes one cake. The cake is then divided among them.) Last Monday a demonstration of angelfood cake was given. Each girl participated in some phase of the demonstration.

What happened to the frog that formerly resided in Mr. Weber's aquarium?

All of Mr. Weber's botany 2 students are growing at least one plant for experimentation.

Nila Gerig in Mr. Weber's period 4 botany class brought in the first wild flower of the spring. The Winter Aconite, as it is called, is a small yellow flower.

Marilyn Davis is forcing Pussy-willows for Mr. Weber. Dale Hille has cleaned and restocked

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the aquarium.

Mr. Robert Bobay's class in metal recently had a micrometer test in which Robert Bracht, Robert Gott-shalk, Dick Arrand, Tom Gelson, and Fred Stephanie missed only one question.

On a recent test over the Legislative Department of the National Government in Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Government 1 class, Lorraine Frykberg scored A, and Kenneth Bender scored A—.

Several girls in Miss Pearl Reh-orst's Home Economics 5 class have finished first garments. They are Marilyn Dans, a skirt; Barbara Ellingwood, a shirt; Mary Erikson, a skirt; Patty Grubb, a jacket; Barbara Rheinfank, two skirts; Gwen Hurrau, a child's coat; Beverly Krider, a jacket.

On a recent test in Miss Pauline Van Gorder's Occupations 2 class, Shirley Richard and Lois Schmidt got A+'s. Sue Beery, Joan Bixler, Pat Schurman, Theima Schrader, Elba Beck, and Marilyn Ellingwood got A's.

Jenne Bear, Joan Clauser, Pat Hart, Myra Miller, Lois Mossman, Norma Plumley, and Barbara Snider made 90 or above on a recent test in Miss Peck's English 5, period 6 class.

In Miss Pearl Reh-orst's Home Economics 1 class, the first girls who finished blouses were Margaret Beck and Carole Fleming.

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Receive Times Pins

This week three gold-jeweled Times pins and one bronze pin have been received by Bob Schmeding, Carolyn Scholer, Wendell Cook, and Johnny Stuntz.

Bob Schmeding received his gold-jeweled pin by serving as Managing Editor and Business Manager. Carolyn Scholer has earned her gold-jeweled pin through circulation work for the Times and for being Circulation Manager of the Totem.

Wendell Cook is entitled to his gold-jeweled pin by serving as Managing Editor of the Times.

Johnny Stuntz has earned his 1,500 points through copy reading entitling him to the bronze pin.

Movies To Be Shown

The movies "Turret Lathe", "Turning a Cylinder Between Centers", and "Turning Work on Face Plate" will be shown to Mr. Clarence Murray's shop classes today and tomorrow.

Miss Edith Crowe's and Mr. Dorsa Yoder's health classes will see the movies "About Faces", "How We Breathe", and "Emotional Health" next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The following pupils in Miss Peck's English 5, period 7 class scored 90 or above on a recent test: Eleanor Craig, Phyllis Hasse, Jean Jones, Marilyn Rheinfank, Marilyn Siemans, Dick Sutton, and Betsy Woehr.

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Jean Forehand Wins Poetry, Story Contest

Due to the practices of the Spring Show, the Meterite Club will not hold a meeting next Tuesday.

Jean Forehand won first place in the short story and poetry writers contest of the previous meeting. Barbara Boggess won second place. Carol Meads provided the talent by playing the piano.

Drinking drivers figure in one out of every five fatal accidents. In recent years there have been some fatal accidents involving high school boys and girls who had been drinking. Those kids who have booze at big celebrations had better take it easy.

Norma Groruck is the first student in Miss DeLancey's English classes to complete her outside reading for the term.

**902 CLUB INC.**  
1908 SOUTH CALHOUN  
H-5207

**BOB INN**  
*The Food's Fine*

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Standard Oil Products  
General Servicing  
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**Carl W. Zimmerman**  
Teacher Of Voice  
Farmers Trust Building  
Corner Clinton & Main  
Room 354 Phone E-5881

Here is your opportunity to get started right in singing at a special low rate for high school students. This will be for a limited time only. Appointment can be made at the studio or by phone.

DISASTER IS ALWAYS STRIKING



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**NEEDS YOUR HELP**

**GIVE NOW and GENEROUSLY**

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**DON HALL'S DRIVE IN**

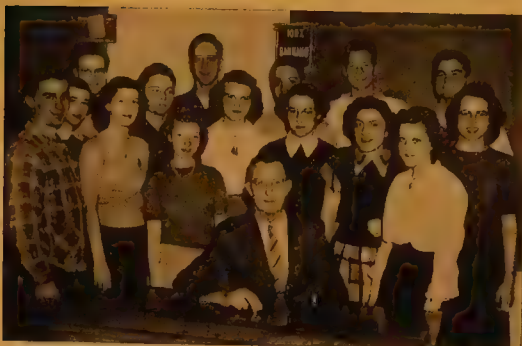
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H-4321





—Staff Photo

**ANOTHER GREAT ADVANCEMENT**—This is the second room within the last two weeks to have 100 per cent in banking. These are good examples, and we ought to have a lot more before the end of the semester. Mr. Furst, the homeroom teacher, is seated. The members of the homeroom standing in the first row from left to right are: Hale Keller, Ann Howey, Elaine Holmes, Helen Kain, Shirley Hemphill, Edith Hearn, Linda Havert, and Wanita Norris. Second row are: Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Ed Hunter, Charles Kelso, Tom Jones, Dave Johnson, Paul Krick, and Douglas Lawrence.

## Homeroom 178 Takes Honors

### Room 26 Reaches Top Two Straight Weeks

A postgraduate homeroom, 178, is the second homeroom to have 100 per cent since the beginning of banking this year. Homeroom 26 also had 100 per cent for the second consecutive week.

The total deposits increased \$61.30 over last week's, making the amount \$291.30. Fourteen new accounts were opened on March 15; this is double the number last week. Another increase occurred in the number of homerooms banking. This week the high mark was set at 51, an increase of eight rooms over last week's.

Miss Mary Crowe's room banked \$40.75, the highest amount for single room banking.

The pupils in 178 are Linda Havert, Edith Hearn, Shirley Hemphill, Elaine Holmes, Ann Howey, Ed Hunter, Dave Johnson, Tom Jones, Helen Kain, Hale Keller, Charles Kelso, Ruth Klopfenstein, Paul Krick, Doug Lawrence, and Wanita Norris.

Room	Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4	Gilbert	4.	5.
6	Yoder	5.	1.
8	Collyer		
10	Davis	4.	1.
12	Miller	35.2	2.70
14	Whelan	3.	5.
22	Briner	10.	4.
26	Dochterman	100.	14.70
28	Stern	9.	1.25
30	Fay	8.	2.50
32	Havens		
34	Welty	4.	.25
36	Osborne	14.	5.
38	Hostetter	27.2	1.65
44	Bex	3.	1.
46	Murray	4.	1.
48	Thorne	23.	1.50
54	Graham	7.	2.
55	Oppelt	20.	2.05
58	Kiefer		
60	Beck	31.8	5.85
61	Fleck	28.5	6.50
62	Biliard	10.	.60
64	Van Gorder	13.	32.95
66	Rinehart		
68	Demaree	9.	1.50
70	McClure	8.	1.50
72	Mahey	9.	26.
74	E. Crowe	10.7	1.35
75	Mott		
76	Weber	40.	2.
77	Mellen	21.	3.75
79	Leif	10.	.25
80	McClain	10.	9.50
82	Peirce	5.5	.25
89	Perkins	10.	4.
91	Heine		
92	DeLancey	43.4	4.55
94	Hodgson	9.1	4.50
96	Hull		3.10
98	Keegan	3.	1.
100	Wilson	4.3	5.
110	Murphy	10.	9.55
138	Rehorst	16.	4.50
140	Hemmer		
142	M. Crowe	21.4	40.75
144	Magley	9.5	3.
146	Fortney	16.	8.95
172	Bobby	17.	4.55
174	Walker	7.1	5.
176	Murch	4.2	1.
178	Furst	100.	9.10
182	Zweifel	4.	1.
184	Covalt	3.	14.2
186	Post	10.	12.
188	Fiedler	14.8	2.75
190	Plummer	16.	6.65
S	Pohlmeier	13.7	11.25

## So-Si-Y Hears Speaker; Lays Discussion Plans

Miss Florence Phelps, employment director and personnel counselor of Wolf and Dessauer, was the guest speaker at the So-Si-Y meeting, Tuesday, March 15, in the Greeley Room. Devotions were given by Helen Bennett. Jane Heistand led the group in singing after Miss Phelps' talk.

The next meeting will be held March 29. It will be a discussion group. Those who are in charge of the meeting are Janet Portman, chairman; Dolores McKay, Patty Jo Kerr, Donna Jeffrey, Carolyn Steinbacker, and Barbara Ellingwood. Devotions will be given by Helen Bennett.

## '48 Graduate Pledged

Dale Geiger, '47, has been pledged Skull and Crescent, a national society for sophomore social fraternity men. A member of the Pi Kappa fraternity, Dale is a student of the School of Science at Purdue University. Dale, who was a yell leader while here, was given a teacher's scholarship to Purdue.

## Earns Times Pin

Carolyn Gipe has earned her 1,500 points in Times work to entitle her to the bronze pin. She is a feature and editorial writer.

## Philo Banquet Huge Success

Suggestions for making life more productive and getting along better in the world were brought out at the Philo banquet last Thursday in the cafeteria. The main speakers, Supt. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Mr. Benjamin Null, spoke on their subjects, Blarney, More Blarney, and Most Blarney.

Other speakers were Carolyn Scholer, who gave some of the history of Philo, and Joella Seibert, who discussed the work of Philo.

Music was furnished by Dorcas MacKay, who played a selection from Liszt; Betsy Roe, playing "Galway Bay" on the accordion; and the Philo chorus, who sang "Tara Lura Lura," "Galway Bay," and "Walking Down the Hallways." Carol Roembke led the group in singing while the courses were being served.

Jerry Lou Dreisbach gave a dialogue entitled "Mike In Iron Quarters."

The 10A's of Philo danced an Irish Lilt and also led the group in Philo yells. A song and dance routine was presented by Jerry Kierspe and Bonnie Schemehorn and their Colleens.

Vickie Turpinhoff was in charge of various stunts which the guests performed during the course of the program. Frances Waterfield served as mistress of ceremonies.

The theme "Shamrock Showers" was carried out with programs in the shape of umbrellas and shamrock cut-outs sprinkled over the tables.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor, was in charge of general arrangements. She was assisted by Frances Waterfield, president; Susie McNabb, decorations chairman; and Carol Roembke, music chairman.

## 2 Art Students Win Regional Awards

Bill Sheurman, pupil of Miss Erma Dochterman, and Phyllis Hasse, pupil of Mrs. Cleon Fleck, were awarded achievement keys for their winning pieces of art in the Annual Regional Scholastic Magazine Contest.

Vivian Kessler, Tom Snoko, Don Feber, Mary Lou Goller, and Richard Wild also received art awards.

A tea, to present these awards, was held at the William Block Company Auditorium in Indianapolis last Friday. Mrs. Henry Schrieker, wife of Governor Schrieker, presented the prizes to the winners.

The winning works in this contest were sent on to Philadelphia for the national contest and will hang in Carnegie Hall.

South Side always before has won many awards in the Regionals and many times has won awards at Philadelphia.

## Wrangler Adviser Gives Speech Contest Pointers

Pointers on how to win speech contests were discussed by Mr. Robert Plummer, adviser, at Wranglers meeting in the Greeley Room last week. "Do's and don'ts" were stressed and the students were instructed in speech on the standpoint of winning a contest. This was done in preparation for the Howe, Regional, and State Speech Contests.

Phil Hoffman gave his original oration with which he won first place at Wabash. A short business meeting followed at which time the plans for the next meeting were discussed. The Melodrama and party were also discussed.

## Job's Daughters Hold Semi-Monthly Meeting

Next Tuesday night, April 5, Job's Daughters will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting. The committee planning it is composed of Joyce Davis, Shirley Callahan, Jane Beck, and Carol Williams.

The theme and decorations for the evening will be "April Showers." Following the meeting, light refreshments will be served.

## Fraternity Accepts Grad

Bill Ashman, '48, has met the scholastic requirements for membership in DePauw University's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society for freshman men. Bill is in the School of Liberal Arts and is specializing in pre-medical studies. He is also a pledge to Delta Chi.

## South Side Contributes \$418.80 To Red Cross

A total of \$418.80 was collected for the Red Cross fund here March 14. The students contributed \$62.80, while the teachers' contribution was \$356.

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 24.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 24, 1949

Price Ten Cents

## Free TB X-Rays Slated Next Week

The tuberculosis X-ray unit will come to South Side during the week of March 28 to April 1 to give free X-rays to all those students who have turned in consent cards signed by their parents.

The X-rays will be taken during the English classes, according to a schedule to be announced by Mr. R. N. Snider, principal.

## Beach Hall Will Attend Institute

Beach Hall, 12A, is among four high school students from Fort Wayne that will attend the third annual World Affairs Institute at Cincinnati Friday and Saturday.

This trip, sponsored by the local Rotary Club, was awarded to Beach after he competed in a factual examination in current world affairs and United Nations problems. He, with the other three participants, who are John Carey, Central; Charles Hoemig, North Side; and Herbert Foelher, Concordia; will be accompanied to the institute by Wilson O. Criswell, Rotary member.

The local Rotary Club is covering all of the expenses for the four local contestants.

Approximately 700 students from Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana will attend the affair.

Former Sen. Warren Austin, now a chief U. S. delegate to U. N., will be one of the featured speakers at the institute.

## USA Initiation Service Is Held

The USA Club held its annual candlelight initiation service last Thursday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m., in the Greeley Room. Several girls gave the code of Y-Teens. Pauline Beeler, vice-president, presided in the absence of Lois Stults, president. Entertainment consisted of games and songs.

## Philo Thespians Present Playlet

"Out of This World" was the name of the play presented by the Thespian group at the Philo meeting Monday.

Members of the cast were Nancy Barr as Jill Sayers; Joan Kenney as Irene, her sister; Joan Brant as Clive, Irene's fiancée; Sharon McCreary as Mrs. Sayers; Mary Lou Johnson as Lydia, the maid; and Mary Lou Amans as Bill, a teen-age boy.

Bonnie Schemehorn was to have played the part of Irene, but she was ill when the play was presented.

Donna Jean Berning and Rosemary Leitch directed the play. Joan Kenney served as prompter.

The Philo girls decided to buy a silver tea service for use at all Philo affairs and to be loaned to the school whenever needed.

## Graduates Honored For I. U. Activities

Recognition for participation in student activities has been awarded to several South Side graduates at the Indiana University campus. The honored students include Franklin Lagemann, William Seidel, Sheldon Stern, Robert Hansel, Anne Traycoff, and Leona Lee Wood.

Franklin Lagemann and William Seidel were initiated into Falcon Club, honorary organization for junior fraternity men. Sheldon Stern was elected to the council of Hillel Foundation, religious organization for Jewish students.

Robert Hansel was made publicity chairman of the YMCA, and Anne Traycoff was made sergeant-at-arms of Blue Crest, honorary organization for independent sophomore women. Leona Lee Wood was nominated to serve on a general committee for the Golden Wings Ball, sponsored by Pleiades, honorary organization for upperclass women students.

## Hi-Y Representatives Help In Paper Drive

Last Saturday, twenty-one boys from the Hi-Y Club helped on the Parent-Teachers Association paper drive. The drive was a big success and will go a long way toward providing a scholarship for a student in the county. The boys who helped on the paper drive are Jim Quinnell, Wendel Cook, Gene Smoley, John LaBrash, Keith Darby, Dick Worman, Bob Day, Kyle Sell, Kenny Cole, Jim Crowe, Ed Rice, Bill Humm, John Stuntz, Dick Lacerte, Harley Stuntz, Ned Huss, Jerry Klopfenstein, Chuck Nelson, Jerry Hudson, and Jim Beatty.

## Engineer Is Club Guest

The use of graphs and statistics to raise the rate of efficiency in industry was explained by Mr. Ray Snider, quality control engineer of the International Harvester Company, at last week's Math-Science meeting.

Refreshments of candy bars and games completed the program.

## Lettermen Club To Hold Annual Award Banquet

### Underwood To Serve As Toastmaster; Event Next Thursday In Cafe

The Lettermen's Club will hold their annual award banquet in the cafeteria a week from this evening at 6 p. m.

The club president, Paul Underwood, will serve as master of ceremonies throughout the banquet. A contest under the direction of Dick Brett, secretary-treasurer, will open the evening's entertainment.

The awarding of certificates to new lettermen will follow. Those receiving their first certificates will be Howard Breedlove, track; Stanley Collyer, football and track; Wendel Cook, manager; Keith Darby, football and track; Jerry Ellenwood, football and basketball; Paul Krick, track and cross country; Arnold Hofmann, football; Tom Lehamoff, football; Robert Loomis, football, basketball and track; Bill Pierce, manager; Marvin Ramage, football and track; Richard Rian, football; Richard Saaf, basketball and football; Philip Salzman, football; George Schlenker, manager; Eugene Smoley, manager; Ned Stinson, football and track; Ev Tunget, football and track; Alex Tsiguloff, track and basketball; Robert Watson, manager; Stanley Wickliffe, football; and John Yoder, track and cross country.

After these boys have been feted, Doug Lawrence will give the senior address followed by Ev Tunget's "A Junior Answers."

A tenor solo will be presented by Wayne Jarvis accompanied on the piano by Dorcas MacKay.

Mr. Phil Eskew, principal of Wabash High School, will give a speech entitled "Things Happen To An Official."

The program will be closed by Wayne Jarvis who will lead everyone present in the singing of the "Alma Mater."

## Panel Discussion Listed By So-Si-Y

A panel discussion on "Teen Age Social Life" will be given at the So-Si-Y meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Miss Pauline Van Gorder will be the moderator.

Janet Portman is in charge of the meeting with Patty Kerr, Carolyn Steinbacker, Donna Jeffrey, Barbara Ellingwood, and Delores McKay assisting.

Other items on the program will be devotions by Helen Bennett and songs led by Jane Heistand.

## Sally Wilkins Receives Award From Advertisers For Essay

Sally Wilkins, 11A, received an inscribed fountain pen for her prize winning essay on advertising at Fort Wayne Advertising Club's banquet last night at the Chamber of Commerce building. The banquet was held in honor of the winners in the recent advertising essay contest held in the city high schools.

Sally's winning essay is reprinted below.

### HOW ADVERTISING AFFECTS OUR LIVES

Every day of every year, we are faced with some sort of advertising. To many of us it means little, but have we ever stopped to think how our lives would be affected without it? To begin with, advertising keeps us informed on the latest inventions and discoveries. For example, how could we possibly know about a new automobile accessory unless the manufacturer gets the information to us through some type of advertising? Commodities produced by mass production can be well circulated without the peoples knowledge of their low prices. Everyone knows that people will buy low-priced articles if they know about them; thus mass production can continue. Farmers and growers, as well as large and small manufacturers, are able to carry on their business by making known their products to the public through advertising. In addition it makes goods and services available for an increasing number of people, as well as promoting research for new and better commodities and services. Advertising stimulates competition between industries, and opens new markets; thus providing more jobs for people. It performs services for both the rich and poor by keeping them informed as to what exists, how it can be obtained, and at what price level. There is no doubt that the advertisement of an article is put on quite thick at times. Even though it becomes tiresome and gives people something to complain about, it is done with the idea in mind that not everyone is paying attention all of the time.

The newspapers and magazines of this country are supported and maintained by the advertisers. It is because of this that we have a free press, for if the publications could not support themselves with the money obtained from advertisements, the government would automatically take over. Then, too, the advertisers cannot control the publications themselves, because too many of them have entirely different ideas. The bad side of advertising is the dishonest effect it has upon our lives. Some of the practices are false statements or misleading exaggerations, statements or suggestions which are offensive to the decency of the public, statements which tend to undermine an industry, and testimonies which do not reflect the real belief of a stated person. To cope with these situations the newspapers, magazines, special agencies, and manufacturers have made a special effort to keep advertising fair and honest to the public.

On the radio we come face to face with the same problem. However the radio catches ones attention much more easily, thus dishonest advertising must be clamped down upon even harder. As a preventative measure, all net-works require a copy of the intended advertisement before broadcasting. In such a way the mistakes are often discovered before any damage can be done. In an even further desire to avoid these practices, well-informed organizations have been founded for the purpose of protecting us people.

On the other hand, without advertising the radio would be nothing. This business has made possible radio programs which are far superior to any foreign programs. For example, under the sponsorship of a well-known company it is possible to present programs that otherwise could not be because the cost would be too much for any single person to pay. Also, the revenue brought to the radio stations by advertising enables them to put on programs themselves. Sustaining programs, as they are called, are often taken over later by an advertiser, thus enabling the networks to have more money for further experiments in broadcasting. These sustaining programs enable religious groups to broadcast church services and other such programs in an effort to bring religion into our lives. Without advertising the radio would become a government institution used exclusively for government propaganda, or other such programs as the government might permit. In short, the advertiser pays the entire bill for American radio.

Although the above mentioned are just a few of the many effects that advertising has upon our lives, they will no doubt make us stop to think in the future when we come in contact with advertising.

## 'Yankee Doodle Swing,' GAA Spring Show, Slated Tomorrow At 8 P.M.; 400 Performers Listed



—Staff Photo

**GAA PLANS SPRING SHOW**—These proud lassies of GAA are making decorations for the annual Spring Show, which will be held tomorrow night. Standing is Mrs. Keegan. Sitting, left to right, are Dorothy Hollman, Dorothy Tremple, Marilyn Burnham, Shirley Brateman, Mary Jane Pierce, Mary Jane Mawhorter, and Katie Garrison.

## Tomorrow Is Final Deadline For \$2.50 Payments To Totem

Tomorrow is the last day to complete payments on the 1949 Totem. The entire \$2.50 must be paid to be assured of receiving a yearbook.

Anyone who paid at least a quarter down during the campaign last fall must complete his payments tomorrow to get his name embossed in gold on his book. The 1949 Totem will be out in the latter part of May.

## Archers Named For Math Test 36 Workshop To Fete Star

### Harvey Cocks, '43 Grad, To Appear In Program

Nine South Side students will participate in a state mathematics test to be held at Central High School Saturday.

From the Algebra 2 classes George Gettel, Charles Haines, and Robert Davis were chosen for the state test. Charles Yopp, Allen Shelton, and Phil Davis will take the plane geometry test, and Paul Berning, Phil Salzman, and Eugene Smoley will take the comprehensive test covering four years work.

The winners of this test will go to Indiana University at Bloomington on April 30 to participate in the final mathematics test.

Harvey Cocks, '43, known on the New York stage as Harvey Collins, will present the program at 36 Workshop this afternoon in the Greeley Room. Cocks, after graduation from South Side and a short-time employment at the Lincoln Life, entered the New York stage as an understudy in the production "Life With Father."

He then worked up to the part of Clarence in the same play and remained in that part for three years.

His latest New York appearance was in the recent musical "As the Girls Go." He has been seen many times on the local Civic Theatre stage.

All members are urged to be present at this meeting for a goal of 100 percent attendance is being asked by Vickie Turpinhoff, chairman of attendance.

Carolyn Gipe and Max Hobbs have been appointed co-chairmen for writing the script for the Talent Show. They will be assisted by Lee Alys Kerr, Vollmar Fries, and Duncan Whitaker. The entire Workshop membership will help in presenting the program. Talent will include dance teams, singers, and instrumental musical acts.

The 36 Workshop will assist Miss Beulah Rinehart in presenting South Side's annual Easter Assembly. The club will prepare and set the stage and make the props. Those who are helping are Nancy Evans, Sharon Smith, Mik Brutton, Frank Frarry, Jerry Augspurger, Dick Welch, Nancy Betz, Dianne Angold, Nancy Lakin, Carol Roembke, Jim Guiley, Hope Cooper, Gloria Madden, Marilyn Roth, Millicent Bright, Carol Dyer, and JoAnn Lindsey.

### More Listed

More are JoAnne DeHaven, Phyllis Durnell, LaDonna Guiley, Ramona Eme, Lee Kerr, Nancy Clark, Sandra Berry, Barbara Snyder, Joan Kenney, Bev Waldon, Rita Pierce, Kay Hobbs, Carol Wilson, Sue Olvey, Donna Jean Roebel, Sue Branning, Anna Dimke, Phil Hoffman, Jean Forehand, and Dorothy Connor.

Still more are Barbara Boggeess, Lois Schmidt, Joan Bixler, Marilyn Ellingwood, Jackie Leigh, Pat Dolson, Nanette Edmonds, Joyce Pirk, Joan Brant, Bonnie Schemehorn, Marilyn Klomp, Mae Waterfield, Sally Wilkins, Betty Rettig, Betty Brunner, Janet Thomas, Pat Wall, Joann Holloper, James Swank, Jim Stiegler, and Tina Lazoff. These people are urged to report to Room 36 to start working.

### Program Chairmen

The program chairmen for the remaining meetings of this semester are Dianne Angold, tonight; Nancy Lakin, April 21; Robert Hutner, May 5; Duncan Whitaker, May 19; and Robert Barbieri, June 2.

Miss Lucy Osborne serves as adviser of the club, which now has a membership of almost 150.

## Three Leave, One Enters

Three students have left school this week for work, Joyce Hilker, Erma Hull, and Charles Sutter. One new student entered. Phillip Charles Chagny, a sophomore, from Louisville, Kentucky.

## All-American Theme To Be Featured; Heads Of Departments To Direct

"Yankee Doodle Swing," the annual spring show, will be given tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium by the girls' physical education department, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, the department instructors.

Approximately 400 girls from gym classes, dance classes, special dance groups, the advanced tumblers, and the Girls' Athletic Association, will help in making the show a success, along with the two pianists, Phyllis Schonefeld and Louann Seng.

"Yankee Doodle Swing" follows an All-American theme. In the center there will be a large figure of Uncle Sam, representing Yankee Doodle. The figure will be shaped in such a way that it will look as though the Yankee Doodle is really swinging. On each side of the colorful figure, streamers of red, white and blue, to run along with the theme, will be draped toward the sides and fastened with large bows.

The patriotic theme was designed by a committee consisting of Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Katie Garrison, Jenney Hey, Dorothy Hollman, Joan Knobeloch, Mary Jane Mawhorter, Nancy Meckstroth, Roelyn Reed, Dorothy Tremple, and Beth Waller, under the direction of Mrs. Keegan.

Mary Jane Pierce drew and painted the large figure of Yankee Doodle, that the committee designed. The above committee and the gym office girls will help with the decorating tomorrow.

### Tickets Thirty Cents

Tickets are now being sold at 30 cents by girls in the gym and dance classes, and also by the office girls. They may be obtained at the door from Marilyn Burnham and Dorothy Hollman, who will be in the box office. GAA letter girls will collect the tickets and also help seat the people. The girls taking the tickets are Dorothy Tremple and Beth Waller, while Gloria Ebersole, Ruth Ehle, Linda Havert, Helen Kain, Ann Koenecke, Norma Logan, Nadine Meyers, and Bonnie Schultz will usher.

Miss Dochterman's art students, Bob Hobson, Charles Doty, Lyle Burch, and Mack Prociase, designed the posters for the show.

The boys who put up the lights, under the supervision of Mr. Hansen, are Bob Watson, Dick Welch, James Stiegler, and James Swank. These came boys will also have charge of the lighting and switching the night of the performance.

### Pianists

The success or failure of the show depends largely on the two pianists. The two accomplished musicians for this year's show are Phyllis Schonefeld and Louanne Seng. Both girls have spent many hours in rehearsal with Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier, besides the amount of time they have to practice together. They have to be able to play all types of music as the rhythm varies with each dance. Sometimes classical music is used, sometimes popular.

The music this year consists of "Manhattan Serenade" by Louis Alter; "Dorothy," and old English dance, by Seymour Smith; "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," a musical round; "Cowboy Dance Tune" by Deborah Hunt Jennings; "Yankee Doodle Dandy" by George M. Cohan; "A Scottish Love Song" by W. Craven Barron; "Short'nin' Bread," a Negro folk song; and American square dance and folk dance music.

A thrilling part in the show will be played by the fourteen girls who have been practicing for the past several weeks.

(Continued on page 4)

## Today Marks Deadline For Choir Purchases

Today is the last day for students or adults to buy tickets for the Westminster Choir concert on March 31. There will be a matinee performance at 3:45 p.m. at the Quimby Auditorium.

Mr. Hostetter is selling tickets for 60 cents. He remarked that this choir is one of the finest A Cappella Choirs in the country.

## Grad On Committee

Jackie Sterner, '46, has been appointed to a committee for a week-long series of forums, discussions, and social affairs to help acquaint Indiana University students with the school and each other. This get-acquainted week is being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils.

## Four Movies Scheduled

The movie "The Balance Way" will be shown to Mr. Albert Heine's biology classes today.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson's Government 1 and 2 classes will see the movies "People of the Soviet Union," "You the People," and "Interdependence" on Friday.



# Significance Of Lenten Season Stressed

This Lenten season calls to the mind of each of us the coming of Easter and of His resurrection from the dead. In this time, particularly, we young people stop to think more carefully about the part Lent plays in our lives.

The word Lent is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word "lengten" meaning "spring" and has in itself no religious significance. To Christians of today, Lent is a penitential season of fasting and prayer to strengthen one's own spiritual beliefs and resources, in some churches, in preparation for Easter.

No one knows exactly when or where the Lenten celebration began for it has developed through the years. Originally, however, it extended from Maundy Thursday until Easter. It was then lengthened to include Passion Week in which fall Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. As early as the fourth century it included the forty days before Easter signifying the forty-day fast of Christ during His temptation in the wilderness.

The Lenten season is opened by Ash Wednesday, which received its name from the Roman Catholic custom of putting ashes on the heads of public penitents, but now upon the heads of all the faithful.

The question has often been asked why some churches observe Lent more than others. The reason is that some churches lay more stress on tradition and ritual. Others emphasize the importance of a Scriptural basis for their doctrine and practices.

In Fort Wayne, Lent is observed in different ways throughout the various churches. Some hold special midweek services in devotion or for deepening and increasing the understanding of Christian faith. Some sanction the making of a Lenten rule, denying oneself of certain things for constructive spiritual rebuilding, others the giving of special offerings to the church. Still others encourage families to eat a sacrificial meal similar to those meals eaten daily in Europe and to give the difference of money in a Lenten offering.

Even while the churches celebrate Lent by such varying methods and to such varying degrees, it is basically true that all the Christian churches agree that Lent is a penitential season of fasting and prayer in preparation for Easter.

# It Does Not Pay To Destroy Property

Can we be proud of our school? We can if we all work together to protect and preserve it. It is not possible to do this if some students continue to write on the walls and desks. There are even those who have so little respect for school property that they will carve names in the desks.

Books are also school property and should definitely not be torn or written on. Do you like to use rented books whose pages have been marred or marked up? I am sure the majority of students in South Side are not guilty of this, but the other very small per cent certainly can do a lot of expensive damage.

If strangers or even our parents should visit our school and find these unnecessary destructions, it would lower our standards.

We know, yes everyone knows, that it just does not pay to destroy school property.

# Roman Ides Of March

The earliest Roman calendar had a year of ten months, of which March was the first. This arrangement led to difficulties, which the Romans tried to adjust in various ways. Finally, they inserted January and February at the beginning of the year.

The Romans had a quaint way of indicating dates. They reckoned from three points in the month: the Calends, Nones, and Ides. The Calends were always the first of the month, the Nones and Ides were the fifth and thirteenth, respectively, except in March, May, July, and October, when they came two days later on the seventh and fifteenth.

From these points dates were reckoned, so that everything after the Calends was so many days before the Nones, and everything after the Ides was so many days before the Calends of the next month.

Caesar, who established this type of calendar, died on the Ides of March.

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# March 21 Herald's Spring; Kellys Look Forward To 'Fever'

Since spring officially begins March 21 of this month, spring fever seems to have hit South Side with full force.

Among those who tell me that they are looking forward to getting good old "spring fever" are Bob Mumma, Dick Bonsib, and Carolyn Gipe (???)

That flashy little junior, June Mansback, is looking forward to seeing a "widdle wobin wedbreast." (She should have paid attention to her botany field trip!)

Dreams of Bledsoe's and other lakes seem to have hit Gracie King, who is looking forward to some good times with Phil. Pat Phillips also loves that well-worn road to Lake James.

### New Clothes

From the feminine side, spring clothes are on top billing for these are the things Sally Wilkins, Nancy Plasket, and Jeanne Holmgren are looking forward to this spring. Jeanne's Easter bonnet will be of special interest, so be sure to look for it.

Between his work at the track meets this spring, Dick Brett is planning to help his mother clean up his "tracks" at home. His buddy, Doug Lawrence, is merely looking forward to the nice weather. We bet both boys are looking forward to playing some baseball.

Speaking of nice weather though, Nancy Karns tells me that she is looking forward to the long hikes which she and her handsome hunk of human-ity Ev Tunget will take. Carol Sielaff decided that she was waiting for one of those humdrum hikes she took with Susie McNabb last year.

### Party Lovers

Some kids like to look forward in spring to that super-duper "Easter Parade" that will be coming up pretty soon, and Dick Solomon is one of them. Sharon Smith has her head in the clouds over the Sophomore Party; but when Bev Morris has her head in the clouds farther than anybody else's, you know it must be about that night of all spring nights—The Junior Prom!

That sophomore beauty, Georgia Thompson, tells that she's looking forward to "spring vacation and all that goes wit it." Now what does she mean by that?? Dick Clark and Lois Lagemann are another couple of kids who are looking forward to being "full of fun and fancy free" come spring vacation.

### Nature-Lover

Nature-lover, Eddie Rice has confessed that he is truly looking forward to seeing all the little birds back this spring. Now what do you think of that development? Kenny Gast is really helpful on some matters concerning nature too—at least his mother must think so for she has a rake just for him to take over when spring arrives.

Jim Laymon must have had a little trouble with brunettes lately because what he's looking forward to this spring is blondes, no less.

Most people just like to look forward to thinking about good old summer time when little Miss Spring pops up, and Ellen Lough is one of them. We can't forget Mary Lou Amans either, because, along with summer, she's looking forward to getting a beautiful suntan this spring.

It must really be wonderful to look forward to spending a week-end at Michigan State as Joella Seibert is going to be doing sometime this spring. At the time you read this, it will be spring! And by the way, what are you looking forward to?

# Kelly Couples Place Track In Spotlight

Now that the basketball season is over, track is again in the spotlight. There are many big moments in the track season. Big moments!

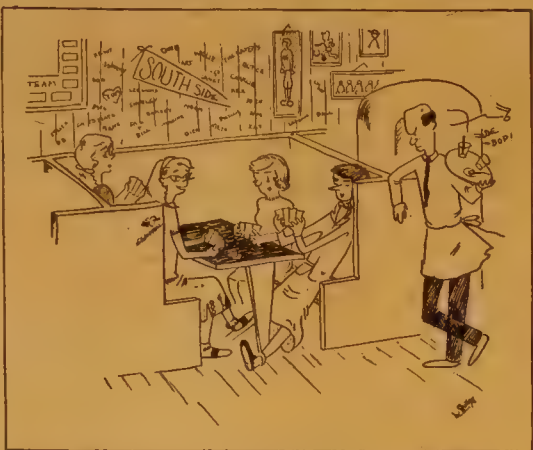
As the first gun goes off, we see Phyllis Schonefeld standing up to watch Keith Darby. Tryouts for the broad jump and high jump seem to have Sally Rou busy keeping her eyes on Bill Beery. (Watch him!) Doug Lawrence seems to have captured the art of pole-vaulting along with the heart of Susan McNabb. We knew we'd see her red head heuler today! There's something very peculiar looking going over the pole after Dick Brett. You know, it looks like Georgia Thompson's heart. There seems to be an audience up on "the hill" consisting of Sharon Morris, Beverly Vanderbosch, and Nancy Karns. Probably watching those great shot-putters, Bob Mumma, Dick Wert, and Ev Tunget.

Turning back to the audience in the stands, whoa, what's this? A few spies from Concordia seem to be watching us. Of course they have escorts from South Side. Let's see, Bill Berning waiting on Jerry Kierspe, Tom Vest with Diane Angold, and Ed Doenges with Jean Holmgren. Bet they're having fun.

Here come some more South Side fans. Bonnie Schemehorn and Ronnie Clark are leading the parade around the field. Well, what do you know, Dickie (King) Solomon, dragging behind with Kay Livingston. Here come Bethany Hoot, Dick Johnson, Nancy Plasket, and Ed Clark. (Bethany was one of the first to have a 100 per cent homeroom.) Beverly Morris seems to be pushing her way through the crowd toward her sister with the assistance of Jim Eskew. Carolyn Wedge and Gene Smoley are having fun at the popcorn machine. Up in the stands Vic Turpinhoff is going through her usual antics of the amusement of Gordon Banks. Donna Jeffrey and Jack Botteran seem to be having a good time with Norma Bodenhorn and Jack Braden, while Gloria Beckman and Allan Bloom are with Nancy Barr and Tom Byers.

There goes the gun again! This is the last relay and we haven't even seen any of the races as we've been too busy talking. There goes Carolyn Gipe cheering on Ronnie Stauffer as a plane containing Chuck Doty and Virginia swoop down to tell us goodbye.

# Teen-agers Are Different!



"Nothin', thanks, but you can bring us a napkin to keep score on."

Spring is heading this way again; and, with the winds of March, the uproar from the teen-age crowd reaches lion-like proportions. From Sunday night homework to Saturday night dances, from free-for-alls at the high school hangouts to hen parties that turn into open houses, it's wonderful to see how much fun can be squeezed from everyday occurrences.

The most commonplace situation can prove exciting—to those who know how to make it so. You have three people in one place with nothing to do? Well, that's a party. Haul out the record player and potato chips and "go to town." Only two people? The giggles produced by a stimulating, intellectual conversation are accepted signs of increasing culture.

Now of course, boys and girls are never thoughtless at their play. We know that neighbors consider it a rare privilege to be serenaded at midnight. Fourteen or so in a car is purely a safety measure—ballast, you know. And playing records in the record shop all day without buying any is a compliment to the amiability of the proprietor.

Some people think we're nuts. But maybe one has to be to enjoy brawly parties or staying up all night losing slumber at slumber parties. But, then, maybe not so nuts. Just happy.



Never a day goes by at South Side that something interesting doesn't happen.

The driving classes seem to be outstanding in the field of exciting events. Mr. Havens really deserves a huge medal of honor for his bravery during the time spent with the student drivers. There have been many "close calls" by the drivers. Just the other day Carol Fidler was turning a corner and forgot to turn back the wheel. The next moment the car was up over the curb and almost on top of a large tree. From now on we hope Carol remembers to "Keep off the grass." Another time in driving class Mr. Havens innocently told Barbara Mader to "park the car. Her quick reply was, "Why, Mr. Havens, I'm not that kind of a girl!"

In chemistry class there is never a dull moment. Mr. Gilbert was showing the class how to do an experiment. He said, "Now, you do the experiment like this." After five or six times he finally completed it. Well, that goes to show that things don't always turn out right on the first try.

Another unfortunate experiment by WOG filled the room with poison gas. Some students had to use the smell-

ing salts to revive themselves.

Mr. Wilson's government 2 classes hold many laughs for the students. Phil Hoffman was forced (!) to give his state prize winning speech the other day. Mr. Wilson said, "If it's good enough to win a prize, I guess it's all right for the class to hear." After all, you know, these government classes are quite the thing.

### Number Stumps Him

Phil also gave the class a laugh while he was reading out of the government book. He saw the number 1937,63,760. He attempted to read it all as one number but said, "The comma is in the wrong place!" No, it wasn't a misprint. The 1937 was a date and the rest was the number.

On March 18 in Botany 2, period 1, some reports were given by students. Helen Bennett reported on Louis Pasteur and by the end of the report, the class even heard part of a book report on "Arrowsmith." It seems that Helen was in a very talkative mood.

In an economics class, Mr. Murphy was talking about trade between China and the United States. He said, "The United States bought firecrackers from China before they were made here. The only difference in the use of the firecrackers to scare away the devil, while the Americans used them to raise the devil."

### Party Thrown

Now to get away from the classrooms for awhile (not that we dislike the classes). Last Friday night one of our senior gals had a little party. No wine, plenty of women, and song. Oh, and we mustn't forget all the food! The hostess was Sharon McCord, who was celebrating her eighteenth birthday. The lucky people who helped her celebrate were Marilyn Krouse, Catherine Meissner, Dolly Lowe, Sally Stark, and Gloria Klopfenstein.

Another birthday party was held on Saturday night by Sally Harshman. This was a surprise party for Scotty Parkinson. Others who were there are Nancy Barr and Tom Byers, Charlotte Scott (Concordia) and Art Favory, Donna and Johnny, Joyce Grieser and Stan Slater, and many more.

"Just Curious" "Why is Marilyn (Mouseie) Shane so anxious to see a certain Dallas? Dinger? Huh?"

"From the gang" "Dick Bonsib is a cute boy who should be noticed. At least that is what two seniors think, namely V.T. and J.K."

"Did you know that Joan Kenney is going to cut Bob Hanauer down to her size?"

"Jerry wants to know what John S. was doing at Sharon K.'s house last Friday night, and Sharon wants to know what John S. was doing at Jerry's Wednesday night."

"Who is the cute boy that sits in M-4 fifth period? All the girls in the locker room think he is alreaf?"

"There is nothing like a surprise birthday party to bring out the fun. Dick Cain had a party for Pat Souers Sunday night, March 6, and was she surprised!"

The old sly fox (or should we say wolf) made a movie date, and on entering the theater he confessed that he had forgotten his billfold. As the couple returned home to pick up the necessary funds, Pat noticed a beautiful cake with lighted candles placed on the table. On examining further, she was very much surprised when her guests sprang out from their hiding places, hollering SURPRISE!

Among the couples present were Joan Kenney and Clark Filley and Betsy Roe and Dick Henrieks.

A good time was had by all. "They say that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Is this true, Mr. Weber?"

# Ten Little Indians Learn Safety By Hard Experience

With warm weather coming on, there will be a lot more jalopies running around Fort Wayne. Lots of people will start going up to the lakes to fish; others will just go on pleasure rides. The only trouble with some of these old jalopies is that a lot of the old parts of the car become worn, and if they aren't taken care of, it results in a serious accident.

There also seems to be more small accidents happen around here in the summer. The following poem, taken from a safety magazine, clearly emphasizes the accidents that are common around a home.

Ten little Indians going down to dine, A throw rug threw one, then there were nine.

Nine little Indians rushing to the gate, Guess how many now? One skidded on a skate.

Eight little Indians; one looked for leaking gas; He lit a match to see by; seven now, alas!

Seven little Indians, a window shade to fix;

One leaned against the screen, then there were six.

Six little Indians, very much alive; The gun "wasn't loaded." Now there are five.

Five little Indians, find scissors in a drawer;

One was quite a cut up; snip! There were four.

Four little Indians decided to climb a tree;

One leaped from limb to limb; wheeee! three!!

Three little Indians, a maid among them; well,

They tried to do the wash, but the wringer wrung the belle.W

Two little Indians, looking 'round for fun;

One found the matches; that left one . . .

Just one lonely Redskin, of play-mates quite bereft,

Vows he will play it safe, else no Injun'll be left.

# Bundles For Bus Drivers

How many times have you belabored the bus driver with the choicest adjectives at your command? How often have you criticized his driving? How many times, after standing in the rain for what is actually a very short time, have you blamed the poor bus jockey for the delay? If you are the average bus-riding citizen, you are guilty of every one of these many times.

In view of all these horrible examples of what the bus driver is, have you ever stopped to consider what you, the average motorist, would do if put in charge of a bus? The unfortunate bus driver must battle passengers, pedestrians, packages, and pests of all kinds and still keep to an exacting schedule.

### Use Imagination

The next time you get into your car for a pleasant drive, try to imagine steering a motorized ten-ton bathtub through congested traffic, making change, being poked in the eye with everything from bumper-shoots to birdcages, opening and closing two doors, turning the crank on the change box, and, on top of all this, keeping to the ever-present schedule.

The average passenger car driver wants quiet when he is driving in order to concentrate more fully on the obstacles at hand. He finds that maneuvering through city traffic is an ordeal hard to face. Even such a small thing as junior jumping in the back seat will probably bring a reprimand from mamma.

Let us take an imaginary trip with the average bus driver, Otto Mobile. He starts his run in the suburbs at about seven-thirty in the morning. In the first few blocks, he collects a pack of howling monkeys that usually masquerade under the dignified name of school children. There is no doubt that they have fun swinging on the bus bars, but that is little consolation to poor Otto.

### Crowd Changes

The crowd then changes to more peaceful factory and office workers. Business is brisk, and the bus is soon bulging with passengers. While the transit official may be gloating over this fact in his comfortable office, our hero is occupied with trying to see where he is going through the back of a man who is practically sitting in his lap.

Later in the day, the women begin to come back from their shopping trips. It is the rush hour, and the streets are choked with traffic. Trying to keep on schedule, Otto glides up to a stop and opens his doors. Humanity pours in. Last but not least is the heavily laden shopper who can find everything in her purse but the fare. Finally the light changes; and Otto, having disoosed of the laden lady, is ready to proceed. To his consternation, he finds that some helpful soul is standing on the back steps and keeping the door from closing. The bus won't budge until the door closes, and Otto must try to make himself heard above the chattering of a score of women. Finally the door is closed; and Otto is ready to proceed—only to find that the light has changed again.

After many repetitions of this and other nerve-shattering incidents, Otto once more finds himself at the end of the line with an empty bus. Does a smiling official step forward and congratulate him for a job well done? No. He just wearily turns his bathtub around and heads back toward that chattering, clattering confusion which the local politicians proudly point to as "Our Fair City."

With charitable organizations of all kinds looking for unfortunates in Europe to aid, it would behoove them to look over their own back fence and help the poor bus driver. Bundles for bus drivers!—John Suelzer

# Murder Found In 'Kiss The Blood Off My Hands'

"Kiss the Blood off My Hands" is a thrilling murder movie starring Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine, Robert Newton, and Lewis L. Russell. Burt has an impulsive character which gets him into trouble. He meets Joan in her London flat when he is running from the police after committing a murder in a London bar. Instinct tells her to stay away from him, but he is persistent, and she is lonely. They decide to leave London and start life anew, but complications arrive in the form of a witness to the murder and all their plans are ruined. How all this is straightened out makes an exciting movie.

Another exciting murder movie is "The Bribe." Detective Robert Taylor is sent to South America to track down a war surplus racket. Two of his prize suspects are cafe singer Ava Gardner and her husband, John Hodiak. He meets the glamorous Ava, and as usual falls in love with her. The only difficulties are that she has a husband and Bob suspects her of being a smuggler. All these complications are cleared up and the movie moves to an exciting finish. Others in the cast are Charles Laughton, Vincent Price, Tito Renaldo, and Martin Garralaga.

For two exciting murder movies, be sure to see "Kiss the Blood off My Hands" and "The Bribe."

# Weekend Amusements

What to do on weekends now that our tourney days are over is an intriguing question. One answer to this problem would have been to get a healthy team and stay in the tournament. But South Side gallantly bowed out just to give the other teams a chance for a change.

A person can always spend a nice quiet (or do you have a better too?) evening at home listening to the radio. Popcorn is always good to fall back on if you're the type that can't boil water without scorching it. And if you are an imaginative person you can always blow a fuse—bright lights are so unromantic—. Of course in this case the radio goes off too, but in this case who cares?

Friday is usually considered stag night. So the evening is spent with the boy wondering where the girl is and the girl wondering what the boy is up to. Central has a dance every Friday evening so they could look for each other there. Friday is also party night. Now there are three types of parties. Namely, hen parties, stag parties, and so-called date parties. Under hen parties come slumber parties, knitting parties, card parties, Herbie parties, and believe it or not, chemistry parties. There are numerous others not listed. Stag parties are a little out of our element, but boys have about the same type of parties as girls. They do go for knitting in such a big way unless some one beautiful and feminine is doing it, but we think it is about time the boys were reciprocating by knitting socks for girls. Couple parties consist of dates. One comes with a date (if one can get one), stays with date, and leaves with same date. Note that it is not considered proper to switch dates.

Saturday is a very promising day. The working girl has her day pretty well planned out for her while the philanderers can roam through the afternoon anticipating the evening ahead. The working girl has to use her lunch hour for anticipating. Saturday evening is good for a movie and a little hand holding or there is bound to be a dance somewhere. If you can't find one sponsored by the teen-age group, the Valencia or Prom Terrace are always nice. If these are out, crash a party or if you feel really energetic, go roller skating. Did you know that tiddlerwinks is utterly fascinating? Now there is a thought, meager though it may be.

Sunday afternoon offers the ten dance at the Prom Terrace either stag or date. A choice, you see. Sunday evening could be best spent recovering from the weekend, but this more or less depends on what offers itself Sunday evening. Here, one should use his own judgement.

In the way of entertainment not already mentioned, there are weiner bakes, hikes, weekend at college, swimming (indoor, that is, unless you are the outdoor type), etc. So have fun, kiddies.

# Frenzied Frosh

### Marilyn Remmers

Marilyn is looking forward to a career as a nurse or secretary. Right now, though, she is content to earn her spending money by baby sitting. Her hobbies are swimming and ice skating. In her spare time she reads and plays the piano. So far, Marilyn has not been tardy nor absent from school.

### Patricia Hiatt

This freshman is not a native of Fort Wayne. Patricia was born in Kokomo, Indiana. At present she earns her spending money by baby sitting, a popular and profitable pastime. Patricia plans to do secretarial work when she graduates in 1952. These plans for the future keep her busy, but what spare time Patricia finds, she likes to spend reading.

### Don Personett

Don does not have any one activity as a hobby. He likes everything connected with "going to the lake," though. Don spends all his spare time at the lake. Working for his father provides Don with his spending money. After graduation he plans to work, but as yet, he has made no definite decision as to the kind.

### June Krier

June's hobbies are dancing and reading. In her spare time June dances, as she would like to become a ballet dancer after graduation. She obtains her spending money from baby sitting and her parents. June does not have any unusual pets, just her dog Spotty.

### Earlene Simon

Earlene is a second generation Archer. Her mother, Marjorie Dutterer Simon, attended South Side. Riding, swimming, and tennis are her favorite sports and hobbies. In addition to Indiana, Earlene has lived in California, Massachusetts, New York, and Virginia.

## The South Side Times

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# Superintendent Abbett Reveals Archer Gridiron To Receive Renovation Of Drainage System

Cinder Improvements Also Scheduled; Work To Begin This Month

South Side's football field is going to get that long-needed new look this spring, Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, has announced. Bids for the project have been received and the contract will be let the latter part of this week. Besides the work on the football field, minor improvements will be made on the track. Both of these jobs are to be started this month.

No longer will South Side's gridmen have to plough through mud to their knees. The almost forgotten drainage system under the field is going to be completely revamped. The drainage system which is being used at the present time is too deeply imbedded in the ground, and therefore doesn't take the water away from the surface. The new drainage system will be built closer to the top of the ground so that it will carry the water away faster after a heavy rain.

With this improved drainage system it will also be easier to keep the field covered with grass. In the past the grass on the field has been killed by flooding and lack of proper drainage. After the new drainage system has been completed, the field is going to be completely resurfaced with new soil. The addition of new soil will also help to keep the grass on the field.

These improvements will be the first major developments on the field since 1922. Many times minor improvements have been made, but this is the first time that entire reconstruction has ever been undertaken.

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## Jasper Nips Madison In State Final Thriller

"Experts" Wrong Again As Wildcats Throttle Opponents In 62-61 Upset; Auburn Beaten

Jasper's fighting Wildcats upset the dobebucket and edged powerful Madison, 62 to 61, in one of the biggest thrillers ever seen in a state final at the Butler Fieldhouse. Coach Leo (Cabby) O'Neill's Wildcats looked like they would be hard to handle when they overhauled Auburn in the afternoon contest. Madison easily defeated South Bend Central, and were picked as favorites by most. But the stubborn Jasper quintet wouldn't fold, in spite of Dee Monroe's record breaking performance, and ended with a well deserved win when the final gun sounded.

**Madison Takes Central**  
In the first afternoon game, Madison's Cubs sent the Central Bears reeling from the opening tipoff, as they grabbed a quick 8 to 2 lead. The Cubs, led by Monroe and Ted Server, kept firing away, and forged into a 15-to-9 lead at the end of the first stanza. Andy Toth and big Entee Shine kept Central within striking distance early in the first half, but fouled the Cubs often, and the South-erners cashed in at the charity line while neither team was hitting consistently from the field. The boys in red kept piling up the margin after the intermission and held a 14-point lead when Toth and Shine both fouled out just a minute before the third quarter ended. The Bears, sparked by Jerry Morrical, who played a good floor game and also hit six fielders, tried to start a rally early in the fourth quarter, after Coach Ray Eddy of the Cubs took Spence Schnaitter out of the ball game. But 6 foot 4 inch Spence went back in after the Bears had pulled up within ten points at 45 to 35, to control the rebounds. Monroe slipped in for three quick baskets, and Madison had the game sewed up. Monroe led the red and white with 22 points, and Server chipped in 13 for the winners. Morrical was the only one able to hit for Central, and connected for 12.

**Real Thriller**  
The second game was a real battle, as the state champs knocked off favored Auburn 53 to 48. The lead changed hands often with both teams taking what looked like commanding leads. Jasper took an early 8-to-2 lead, but the Red Devils tied it up a few minutes later on fielders by Don Kelly and big Jim Schooley, star Auburn center. The Red Devils kept piling up the points in a torrid first quarter and finally edged into a 19-to-17 advantage at the first quarter's end. In the second quarter Auburn was cold as ice, and Jasper hit three quick baskets to lead 32 to 25 at the half. Schooley and Co. weren't through yet. Big Jim barked them in from all angles to give the Red Devils a 42-to-36 lead early in the fourth quarter. Then Auburn's dreams of a state championship were crushed, when Jerry Stenfenagel and Bob White, 5 foot 11 inch Jasper guard, started the rally that iced the game for the Wildcats. White had 17 points and Stenfenagel caged 15 for the victors. Schooley was the whole show for Auburn as he hit eight from the field and five from the charity line for 21 big points.

**Firecracker Game**  
The championship game started off with a bang, as Jasper's hot Wildcats hit almost everything they threw at the hoop and held a 14-to-4 advantage at one time, before the Cubs clicked to trail at 15 to 8 as the first quarter ended. It looked as if the Wildcats had Monroe bottled up during the first quarter, but seconds after the second period started, the Cub star proved his afternoon performance was no fluke. Madison's fast break began to click, and the little Madison forward tore the Wildcat defense apart as he looped in basket after basket to score 16 out of 20 points the Ohio River boys racked up during the second quarter. Jasper wasn't exactly cold though. Tom Schutz and White managed to pour them through almost as fast as Monroe, and Jasper still led, 31 to 28, at the intermission. The game was a wide open affair the final half, with Jasper usually holding a small lead. The Wildcats had two men guarding Monroe most of the last half, but this didn't bother the Cubs much for they shook Schnaitter loose a couple of times, and as the final quarter approached, Dee started to get hot again. The final few minutes will never be forgotten by any fan who was able to get a ticket. Monroe tied the score at 55-all with two foul shots, but Stenfenagel and Berg hit two shots which seemed to clinch the game. Berg sank a charity toss and stretched the lead to 60 to 55. Then Server hit a long one-hander, and Monroe connected on a fast break to narrow the gap to one point. But White hit his eighth field goal of the game with about a minute to play and then started to stall when they got their hands on the ball again. Server stole the ball and made a beautiful backhand pass to Monroe under the basket who sank the shot to make the score 62 to 61 with about twenty seconds to play. The Wildcats went into a successful stall this time, and held the ball until the gun sounded. Monroe broke the single game scoring record with 36 points, and Center Schnaitter had 12 for Madison. It was the play of White,

## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

Now that the state champion has been named all Hoosierdom can sit back and rest their nerves until next November and another season of Hoosier prep basketball rolls around. It took a fine bunch of boys that were both courageous and good hoopers to win that coveted Indiana prep title. Jasper's Wildcats, a team that was completely ignored in pre-tourney speculation, walked off with the title last Saturday night before an almost hysterical throng of 15,000 in spacious Butler Fieldhouse in the Hoosier capital. It was one of the finest and most closely-contested finals in the history of the IHSAA tourney.

Auburn's Red Devils need not be ashamed of their loss to Jasper's Wildcats. After all, those 'Cats won the coveted title and had to wage an uphill battle most of the way in order to edge out that fine Auburn quintet and earn their way to the titular affair. Auburn seemingly could never get a consistent scoring barrage under way and every time they did Jasper would rally and halt the threat. However, Auburn did receive some consolation for that heartbreaking loss with the awarding of the Arthur L. Treaster Medal to their fine all-around court performer, Jim Schooley. It was indeed a real tribute to Jim as well as the entire Auburn squad and their fine coach, Keith Showalter. The Treaster award is awarded annually to one of the members of the four teams represented in the state finals. Although the award is generally considered a "sportsmanship" award, the boys are judged on their scholarship as well as mental attitude and performance in the tourney games.

During the last four years the record books have been tossed around by those prep hoopers in the final games as if they were nothing. This year was no exception. The final 62 to 61 score recorded by Jasper and Madison fell just three points short of the scoring record for total points recorded in 1947 by Shelbyville and Terre Haute Garfield. Shelby knocked off Garfield by a 68 to 58 count in that one to establish a record final game total for two teams of 126 points. But, as you fans probably remember back in 1946, Central's Tigers fell victim to Jumpin' Johnny Wilson's record-breaking final game total of 30 points. Then again in 1947 Shelbyville's Bill Garrett scored 91 points in the last four tourney games to establish another record. Then along came a fine athlete from Madison by the name of Dee Monroe to rewrite the books again. Dee broke Wilson's final game record by dropping in 36 points on 14 fielders and 11 foul tosses. All the more spectacular was the fact that he needed only 25 shots to garner his 14 goals. That's phenomenal shooting in any man's league, whether pro or college. To top this all off, Dee's 36 markers helped him tie Garrett's four-game total of 91 points.

It's going to be tough for the Archers to defend their city track championship on April 16. They have only two meets scheduled to condition them before that all-important date at Northrop Field. On the other hand, North's Redskins should be well-conditioned and prepared for the meet due to their extensive indoor campaign. The Reds have already copped 2 out of 3 indoor meets and have an important one coming up Saturday with the Eastern Division of the NIC indoor track title at stake. The Green's stock would rise plenty if they could schedule some early indoor meets with those northern powerhouses.

### Sportswriters Pick All-Tourney Squad

Here is the Times sports staff's idea of an all-state finalist team. There were plenty of fine athletes that almost made our first team and probably would be inserted on some other all-tourney squad, but due to the close balloting we inserted these boys on our honorable mention list. The only unanimous choices were Auburn's Jim Schooley and Madison's Dee Monroe. Here is the honor squad.

Player	Position	School
Dee Monroe	F	Madison
Jerry Stenfenagel	F	Jasper
Jim Schooley	C	Auburn
Bob White	G	Jasper
Jack Morrical	G	South Bend

Honorable Mention: Ted Server, Spence Schnaitter, Madison; Paul Rumbach, Tom Schutz, Jasper; Entee Shine, South Bend; Don Kelly, Don Derrow, Auburn.

Stenfenagel, and Schutz which won the game for the Wildcats from Jasper, but both teams played like champions, and although Jasper won, little Dee Monroe captured the heart of every person in the fieldhouse for his brilliant performance, as another basketball season ended.

## Season's City Thinly-Clads Look Tough

North, South Expected To Battle For Crown; Tigers Remain Threat

On the whole the 1949 track season should present to the Fort Wayne cinder fans an interesting array of talent. And, as usual in the Summit City, a hard-fought team race with North, South, and Central all having top-notch representation.

The prospects for one of the greatest seasons in the city's history are very bright and perhaps the city trackmen can regain some lost prestige suffered by Fort Wayne schools as a result of a rather drab record against out of town competition during the hardwood campaign.

**Closer Look**  
As the Archer prospects have already been unveiled, let us take a closer look at the other city schools who stand as major obstacles barring a repeat performance as city track champion by the South Side thinlies.

First the perennial winners, or team to beat, the North Side Redskins; will field another dangerous, well balanced squad with great strength in the dashes, hurdles, and relays and with improved ability in the field events. Only in the distance runs does North appear weaker than last year's team that was barely nosed out in the city meet by South and which finished in a tie with the Archer cindermen in the Sectional meet.

**Redskins Get Jump**  
Under the capable direction of Coach Rollo Chambers the Redskins have already engaged in three indoor meets winning two and thereby getting the jump on the other city track teams who do not have the advantage of indoor facilities.

In their opening meet the North Siders were whipped 71 to 24 by Oak Park, but as the suburban Oak Park school is the perennial winner of the Illinois state championship meet, there is no disgrace attached to the Redskins defeat. North has also beaten the Western Reserve Frosh squad of Kalamazoo, Michigan, 48 to 43.

The versatile junior lad who holds the key to the track fortune of the Redskins is Archie Adams, Archie last year set a new IHSAA low hurdles mark and hopes to grab off a few more records this year. Adams will probably stick to running the century, low hurdles, and relays; although he is equally adept at the 220, 440 and in the broad jump pit. We haven't yet heard of Adams soaring over the bar at 12 feet in the pole vault, but if it happened any day now we wouldn't be too surprised.

**Capable Performers**  
In support of their brilliant jet flash, the North Siders will have Andy Tonkel in the hurdles. In the 440 Bob Conway leads a capable parade of quartermilers. Conway has a 54-second clocking to his credit already this season. Their mile relay team will probably include Conway, Jim Platt, and Vern Smith. In the 880 North lost the great Wayne Simons from last year's squad and will rely on Noble Walls and Jim Meadows in the two lap event. Strader has been the top miler for North so far this year.

In the field events North will have Jere Preston who has a 49-foot pole vault in the shot recently, and Ken Harris. The pole vault features Paul Cattin and Larry Heller. Cattin recently posted an 11 foot 4 inch winning mark. In the sawdust jumping pits the Redskins will depend on Doug Cunningham, Ken Brown, and Chuck Hoemig.

**Central In Thick Of Fight**  
The Central track squad lost only John Bright from last year's team and look forward to being in the thick of the fight this year for the city track crown. Central will open their track season here against Huntington April 11. Lining up for the Blue will be Jim Ford in the dashes and Sam Sims in the hurdles. Although the Central squad does not appear to have the depth of the North Side and South track squads, Ford and Sims alone furnish enough individual brilliance to allow Central to walk off with top honors. Also very much present and accounted for will be Ralph Hayes in the broad jump, Ben Hobbs in the distance events, Jack Wolf and John Carey in the shot put, Bob Rowe in the mile run, and Clayton Chambers, pole vaulter.

**Haven't Team Strength**  
Neither Concordia or Central Catholic has the team balance for first place honors but either team could

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## Intramural Doings & Champs

By Bob Stewart

The Club captured the championship of the heavyweight intramural volleyball division, but not before a hard fought duel with the Red Cherries in their playoff game. The scores of their tussle were 15-7, 12-15, and 15-9.

The Club's championship team was made up of Bill Beery, Norm Fryback, Dick Wert, Merle Hettler, Dave Blackledge, Ev Tunget, and Tom Lebamoff.

The Runnerup Red Cherries team was composed of Dick Saaf, Don Rodenbeck, Gene Towns, Paul Gerke, Bill Pierce, Paul Underwood, and Chuck Blackburn.

The Red Cherries had fought their way into the playoff by edging by the Osins in one of the most hotly contested games of the year by scores of 10-15, 14-16, and 14-16.

The Red Cherries had necessitated a playoff by handing The Club their first defeat of the season earlier 13-15, 17-15, and 15-10.

The Osins reached the semi-final round by blasting the Geeks 15-8, 12-15, and 15-7.

The Osins lineup was John Stuntz, Jim Beatty, Jim Crouse, Alex Tsiguloff, Jerry Ellenwood, and Bob Loomis.

swing the balance for one of the three contenders by their individual point-getters taking away needed points from one of the three main threats.

Concordia's Ron Gershmehl has as his best prospects to date Bill Berning, timber topker; Ken Seiss, dashman; John Mihok, quartermiler, and Norm Kellogg, distance runner. In the field events the Cadets will rely on Ralph Bleeker with the 12-pound iron ball, Wayne Zink in the high jump, and Duane Clark in the pole vault. Concordia's first action will come April 6 against Huntington.

**Irish Have Hope**  
Fordy Anderson's fighting Irish will make their 1949 track debut April 8 at Columbia City. Prominent among the C.C. hopefuls are Bob Brown and Tom Lorraine in the sprints, Ralph Manny and Larry Lauer in the 220 or 440, Jim DeWald in the hurdles, Tom Hemminger in the broad jump, and Dick Kibinger in either the high or broad jumps.

The Fort Wayne schools will present many athletes capable of record smashing performances, among them Bill Beery, John LaBrash, Archie Adams, Jim Ford, and Sam Sims. The city track meet April 16 should be a honey, and there is no reason why this shouldn't be the year that Fort Wayne fans will accept track as the really fine sport it is and give the cindermen the support enjoyed by performers on the gridiron and hardwood.

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## Everett Havens, Versatile Coach, Has Long Career In Athletics



Everett Havens

Mr. Everett Havens, capable coach of the South Side netmen, begins his second year as coach of the Green and White racketeers. Mr. Havens has spent his time, not only coaching tennis, but also, freshman football, and helping in basketball. He also helped out in the boys gymnasium classes and is now the present driving instructor.

Mr. Havens was a student at Elwood High School. When he graduated from high school, he then attended Ball State. After Ball State, he attended Indiana University where

he received his master in physical education. After graduating from I.U. he moved to Mendon, Ohio, where he coached baseball and basketball. Then he went back to his alma mater where he coached track. In 1942 he entered the service. Leaving the service he became coach at Middletown where he coached baseball and basketball. Then in 1947 Mr. Havens entered into South Side. He started by assisting in the gym classes. After two years Mr. Havens has assisted in basketball, been freshman football coach, driving instructor, and head tennis coach.

To look back on Mr. Havens' athletic career we see that when he attended Elwood High School he earned his letter in basketball. At Ball State, track and tennis were his major sports. At Indiana University Mr. Havens played football for one year.

Last season Mr. Havens coached the freshman football team. He also coached the tennis team last year. The tennis team turned in a 2-6 record, which was not too impressive, but the hopes are high as the Archers have had more experience. Mr. Havens' comment on the team's chances are, "I think we have a fairly good team and with many freshmen interested we will be good in a few years."

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## This Week's Brother, Sister Combinations Show Common Traits; Relate Interesting Experiences Gained Through Family Life

This week, Archers, we are going to discuss the private lives of George and Constance Tsinaroff, Shirley and LaDonna Schweizer, Cliff and Claire Gorham, and Judy and Ronnie Chervenok. Our first brother-sister couple is George and Constance Tsinaroff. They are one of the few pairs who get along just fine. Maybe the reason for this is the fact that George isn't always around the house. They are both in Homeroom 110. Connie is on the business course and taking bookkeeping, general math, physical geography, and English. English and Miss Peck rate as her favorites. Both are very active in "Y" work. Connie is a member of Y-Teen and George is a member of the swimming team and an instructor. George specializes in the breast stroke with the swimming team. Connie rates "The Jolson Story" as her favorite movie and "You Are The One" as her favorite song. Her hobby is collecting movie stars' pictures. She can usually be found with Nancy Small and JoAnn Pratt. Every fifth period, George meets the gang over at Miller's.

Our next couple is two sisters, Shirley and LaDonna Schweizer. They get along very well with never any serious arguments. The housework is divided 50-50. Shirley is on the business course, taking English, algebra, biology, and junior business. LaDonna, a senior, is on the college prep course, taking Latin, English, U. S. history, shorthand, and typing. They both list English as their favorite. After school, they both spend most of their time in the Times Room. LaDonna is classroom news editor and does proofreading, editorial and feature writing. Shirley is a classroom news reporter and Times and Totem agent. Outside of school LaDonna is a member of Philo, Serv-



**POPULAR FAMILIES IN SPOTLIGHT**—The proud family combinations which are to be seen around South Side are numerous. These are just a few of them. Back, left to right, are Shirley Schweizer, Ronnie Chervenok, and Cliff Gorham. Sitting, left to right, are LaDonna Schweizer, Judy Chervenok, and Claire Gorham.

ice Club, and Math-Science. Shirley is a member of Meterites and GAA. Sing In Choir.

They both are members of the church choir, and LaDonna sometimes teaches a Sunday School class. Shirley is the treasurer of Junior Walter League. After she graduates, Shirley hopes to become a nurse at the Lutheran Hospital. Among LaDonna's many friends are Sharon King, Peggy Bridges, Caroline Newkirk, Mary Lou Schubert, Patty Andorfer, Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Dygert, and Sharon Fogle. Shirley spends most of her time with Judy Chervenok, Mary Jo Mollenkopf, Sandra Brown, Nancy Clark, Marjorie Mueller, Mary

Vegors, and Marcia Rupp.

Our next brother-sister couple is Cliff and Claire Gorham. They are both on the college course. Claire is taking English, chemistry, economics, and home ec 1 and 2. She rates Mr. Gilbert and chemistry as tops. Cliff is taking Latin, English, metal, and geometry. Metal and Mr. Bobay are tops with him, but school in general is his pet peeve. They both agree that french fried shrimp make a fine meal. Cliff's favorite movie is "Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein," but Claire's taste runs more to the dramatic movies where she can have a good cry. Cliff's wide circle of friends includes Bob Gottschalk, War-

ren Anderson, and Dick Van Horn. Claire is looking forward to graduation with Barb, Carol Ann, Ruth, Linda, and the rest of the gang.

### Move To South

Last but not least are Judy and Ronnie Chervenok. They moved here last year from East Rutherford, New Jersey, where Ronnie went to the East Rutherford High School. They are both on the college course. Judy is taking Latin, English, algebra, and home ec. Ronnie studies (?) English, physics, U. S. history, and Latin; but thinks physics is his favorite. Ronnie is looking forward to the Junior Prom with a certain Barb, who is also his pet peeve. Ronnie is quite the sportsman, going out for intramural baseball, basketball, football, volleyball, handball, and boxing. He also has time to oil paint, draw cartoons, and work on a stamp collection. Outside of school, Judy spends much time in the Times room and baby sitting. Her pet peeve is the girls who push in the locker room. Ronnie will eat anything that's placed in front of him, but Judy prefers hamburgers, cokes and french fries. Her favorite movie is "Johnny Belinda," and her favorite song, "Far Away Places." Ronnie thinks "Tap Roots" and "Lavender Blue" are "pretty cool." Ronnie can remember very well the time he and ten other Boy Scouts got lost in the mountains of New York. After graduation, he hopes to be accepted by MIT, where he will study chemical engineering. But until that time he is satisfied to "hang around" with Paul Hutson, Chuck Nelson, Frank Rhodes, Frank LeBarbara, and the rest of the LBA. Judy is looking forward to getting her Times 1500 pin. She can usually be found with Nancy Clark, Carol Loriot, and Shirley Schweizer.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Robert Hutner received his typing 40 ribbon for typing 43.5 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy, and Carol Whitehouse received a ribbon for typing 50 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy in Miss Zweig's period 7 Typing 2 class.

In Miss Zweig's commercial law class, period 2, James Blackburn, Nancy Clark, Mary Dilgard, Carol Dyer, Donna Grimme, Beverly Hosler, Robert Koch, Bob Pinkham, and Cathy Schramm scored grades above 90 on a recent test covering everything they have studied so far this semester.

In Miss Zweig's business problems class, period 3, Jim Laymon received 96 and Donna Blessing 90 on a recent business problems test covering the study of money and banking.

Beverly Bauer, in Miss Zweig's Typing 2, period 7 class, is the first person this semester who typed a perfect paper on a ten-minute test. Her rate was 36 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

The following students in Miss Covalt's typing 2 classes have received their 40 awards: Jean Decker, 40 net words per minute with 97 per cent accuracy; Carol Lambert, 40 with 100 per cent accuracy; Phyllis Voltz, 41 with 93 per cent accuracy; Barbara Masters, 43 with 93 per cent accuracy; and Carolyn Prill, 43 with 91 per cent accuracy.

Carolyn Bickel, in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 1 class, has received her 50 award for typing 52 net words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy on a 10 minute test.

In Miss Covalt's typing 2 classes, the following students qualified for the First Big Ten: Virginia Miller, 45.1 net words per minute; Carolyn Bickel, 44.4; Pat Wagner, 43.1; Patty Andorfer, 40.1; Carol Lambert, 40; Gloria Foster, 39.3; Ann Koeneke, 38.9; Barbara Masters, 37.6; Phyllis Voltz, 37.5; and Bill Jones, 37.4.

George Schlenker leads the second Big Ten in Miss Covalt's typing 2 classes with 35.8 net words per minute.

Shirley Cunningham leads the third Big Ten with 32.8 net words per minute in Miss Covalt's typing 2 classes. Carolyn Shaffer, in Miss Covalt's

Typing 4, period 6 class, qualified for her 60 ribbon last week. She typed 61.9 net words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy.

The students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2, period 3 class who typed accurate 10-minute tests last week are Carol Lambert, Peggy Nichols, and Pat Wagner.

Bonnie Schultz and Suzanne James, in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 6 class, qualified for their 50 ribbons on a 10-minute test. Bonnie typed 56.4 net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy, and Suzanne typed 51 net words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy.

Miss Edith Crowe's Health 2 classes saw the film "Magic Bullets."

The first skunk cabbage of the year was brought in to Mr. Weber. This cabbage was found near Huntington on March 11.

Mr. Weber's botany students have been bringing in quite a few spring plants lately. In his period 3 class, Betty Kroemer brought in a Winter Aconite, and Sandra Dubrove brought forsythia and cherry. In the period 7 class, Mary Jane Richardson brought in a spring beauty, pussywillow, and forsythia.

Mr. Sidell gave an exceptionally interesting demonstration on a safety lesson to Miss Hemmer's homeroom last Friday, March 11.

Barbara Stilwell made a perfect grade on a recent grammar test in Miss Graham's English 3, period 7 class.

Pat Bushong, Ann Evans, Gloria Klopfenstein, and Donna Neuen-schwander scored A+'s on a recent botany quiz in Mr. Weber's period 1 class.

On a Botany 2 quiz in Mr. Weber's period 4 class, Carolyn Gipe, Dick Hendricks, Arnold Hofmann, and Nancy Lakin made A+'s.

A+'s were earned by Tom Jones, George Monesmith, and Bill Washauer on a recent Botany 2 test in Mr. Weber's period 6 class.

Gene Beeler was recently elected chairman of Homeroom 142. Besides conducting the daily business, Gene's classmates hope the new chairman will give some helpful information and practice in participating in meetings.

## Eleven Archer Netters Receive Varsity Letters

200 Points Necessary; 3 Student Managers Receive 'S' Awards

Eleven members of South Side's 1948-1949 basketball squad received varsity letters for their participation. Letters are given when a player has 200 varsity points. Points are given for each minute of playing competition.

Al Tsiguloff and Dick Saaf each received their first letter.

There were also just two boys that received their second letters. They were Duck Rodenbeck and Gene Towns.

Third letters were more numerous as there were four boys that received them. They were Merle Hettler, Norm Fryback, Tom Skole, and Dick Brett.

Those who received their fifth letters were Doug Lawrence and Paul Underwood.

Bill Beery was the only Archer that earned his seventh letter. He also earned the most points during the basketball season with 322. Lawrence was second with 305 points.

There were also three student managers who received letters. They were Gene Smoley and Bill Pierce, who received their first manager letters; and Benny Preston who received his second.



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## Gym Classes Show Games

### 'Yankee Doodle Swing' Features Relays, Races

Exactly seventy-eight girls from the different gym classes throughout the day will help in making the Spring Show, "Yankee Doodle Swing," a success by participating in many different games.

Both Mrs. Keegan's and Miss Pohl-meyer's classes will each take part in four different games. Periods 1, 4, and 6 will be featured in the paper relay, over and under beanbag race, couple tag, and circle stride ball.

In the paper relay, the players place a square of paper under each foot and then walk as fast as they can to the line and back again, then giving the paper to the next girl in line. The beanbag race consists of passing one beanbag over the head and the next one under, the last player runs around to the head of the line and begins over. The couple who is "IT," in the couple tag, tags another girl and attaches her to the group, tags another who joins them. This continues until all are on the one big line. In circle stride ball the person "IT" attempts to throw the ball out between the other girls' legs. When she succeeds, the girl letting the ball through then becomes "IT."



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take part in the kangaroo relay, human obstacle race, third man tag, and rope jumping.

Jumping with a ball between their legs to a designated place and back again is the kangaroo relay. The human obstacle race is quite unusual. The girl first crawls under the first girl, leap-frogs over the second, and runs around the third. Third man tag is very similar to 3-deep, except the runner goes between two players instead of in front of them. Several different kinds of rope jumping will be featured: jumping with a small rope inside of a large one, using an individual rope and crossing arms in front on every other jump, and running in, one at a time, until practically all the group is jumping at the same time.

The girls from first period gym taking part in the games are Mary Vegors, Barbara Roggess, Barbara Thompson, Jane Hattendorf, Arlene Kiltie, Barbara Bain, Nancy Robertson, Sue Buckley, Beverly Kinder, Carlene Marker, Patty Whitten, Joann Pratt, Darlene Johnson, Pat Gear, Norma Glick, Mary Lou Goller, and Mary McDowell.

Second period finds Marcia Rupp, Nancy Ruple, Marjorie Schmeling, Mary Colvern, Joann Zollinger, and Dorothy Dresel.

Girls Listed  
The twenty-five girls from period three are Iris Fitzhugh, Marlene McDonald, Patty Mudd, Sandy Munger, Barbara Oelfke, Shirley Hille, Ellen Hoham, Sharon Morris, Mary Kira-cofe, Carole Gephart, Norma Neukam, Rosie Tsiguloff, Phyllis Huffman, Nancy Gilbert, Margaret Quin-nell, Marleen Schmidt, Betsy Burchard, Marjorie Smith, Norma Meagher, Mary Helen Craig, Nancy Stull, Sharon Hillard, Monna Erhardt, Joan Schemehorn, and Barbara Warner.

Those from fourth period are Shirley Bratenian, Gay Myers, Marilyn Garrison, Eileen Hollman, Ambra Wagstaff, Norma Bodenhorn, Joyce Stoops, Barbara Masters, and Barbara Romonaw.

Those girls from period six are Erlene Jensen, Joan Harding, Maxine Blands, Bonnie Kinerk, Martha Snoke, Ellen Jane Low, Carol Foote, Lois Powell, Marilyn Crouse, Jackie Leigh, Patsy Haegel, and Betsy Sipe.

Those taking part from the final period in the day are Bonnie Hull, Mary Louise Garrett, Floretta Ford, Alma Anderson, Elva Martin, Doloris Way, Carol Meads, Josi Burns, and Martha Longworth.

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## 'Yankee Doodle Swing' Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

eral months at tumbling on the mats and the trampoline. They are Marjorie Mueller, Pat Bushong, Carolyn Shaffer, Paulene Beeler, Mary Jane Richardson, Beth Waller, Grace King, Marilyn Davis, Joyce Miller, Marilyn Dunifon, Nadine Meyers, Skippy Brunskill, Beverly Hosler, and Joan Clauser. These girls will do many different kinds of cartwheels, stands, walks, rolls, flips, bends, and balances. Bill Jones Named Drummer

Bill Jones will play various rolls on the drum to accompany the tumblers on the mats. This adds to the interest of the stunts and makes the events move along faster.

Mrs. Keegan's dance classes of periods 1, 4, and 6 will present three numbers: The Minuet, folk dancing, and Lazybones. In the folk dances, American Schottische and Polka, the girls taking the part of the boys will wear blue jeans, white shirts, and red bandannas; while their partners will have on bright-colored skirts of red and blue with white, peasant blouses. In the minuet, formals with lace-trimmed bonnets will be the dress. For Lazybones, the girls will have patched blue jeans and bright colored skirts.

Special Groups  
Two attractions in the show tomorrow evening will be the special dance groups, advanced modern ballet, and tap dancers. The ballet group will interpret "Manhattan Serenade" by different movements. The costumes will feature black leotards with skirts of red, yellow, duobonnet, or green.

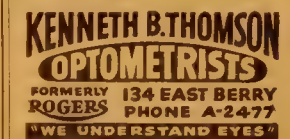
The other special group, the tap dancers, will tap to "Strike Up the Band." The routine was arranged by Gerry Kierspe, while Mrs. Keegan supervised. It consists of a rhythmic, smooth, military tap routine. Red blouses, white shorts, blue neck-scarves, and red overseas caps, the costumes, will fit right in with the American theme.

A volleyball game with the giant ball will be one of the gym classes' activities in the show. Other games are kangaroo relay, human obstacle race, third man tag, rope jumping, paper relay, over and under bean bag race, couple tag, and circle stride ball.

Periods 2, 3, and 7 dance classes, under the direction of Miss Pohl-meyer, will be featured in four different dances. For "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," white shorts, blouses, and sailor hats will be worn. In the simple modern ballet, blue shorts, white blouses with red ribbons in the hair, will make up the costumes. The girls playing the part of the boys in the square dancing will be dressed in slacks with bright, plaid shirts, while the girls will wear calico or print dresses. For the cowboy dance, the girls will wear colored slacks, colored T-shirts, and colored neckerchiefs.

The GAA will present its usual softball game with the green pitted

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against the white team. Ruth Ehle will umpire the game.

The finale to "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is a combination of steps from all of the dances. In this dance, slacks and bright colored skirts will be the costume.

The programs were made by Mr. Murch, while Mr. Walker designed the front.

The program for tomorrow evening is as follows:

Row, Row, Row Your Boat . . . . . Dance Classes  
Minuet . . . . . Dance Classes  
Square Dancing . . . . . Dance Classes  
Folk Dancing: American Schot-tische, American Polka . . . . . Dance Classes

Tumblers on Mats  
Modern Ballet (Simple) . . . . . Dance Classes  
Games . . . . . Gym Classes  
Lazybones . . . . . Dance Classes

Tumblers on Trampoline  
Manhattan Serenade . . . . . Advanced Modern Ballet  
Baseball . . . . . GAA Members  
Strike Up the Band . . . . . Tap Dancers  
Giant Volleyball Game  
Cowboy Shuffle . . . . . Dance Classes  
Yankee Doodle Dandy . . . . . Finale

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# The South Side Times

A Pleasant Spring  
Vacation to Everyone

Congratulations to the  
New NHS Members

Vol. XXVII—No. 25.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 31, 1949

Price Ten Cents

## Philip Hoffman, Senior, Chosen To Attend UN

Lions Club Is Sponsor;  
All Expenses Paid  
On Week-Long Trip

Philip Hoffman, senior, is the student chosen from our school to attend the United Nations at Lake Success, New York. He was chosen for the research he has done on the United Nations in government class, in a contest sponsored by the Lions Club.

The students who had done the most in gathering information in reports, outlines and other forms of literature, were the ones that were chosen for this trip. The object of the contest was to interest the students in the happenings of the day. The Lions Club want the citizens of tomorrow to know what is going on today so that they will be prepared for the enormous task of leading the government.

The students are scheduled to give several speeches after they return to various clubs throughout the city of Fort Wayne on their observations of the U.N. This will make the government more real to those who are not fortunate enough to go to Lake Success.

The students who were chosen for the trip will have all expenses paid on a one week trip to Lake Success, New York. They will stay at the Astor Hotel in New York. They are leaving Tuesday at 5 o'clock and will return the following Saturday. They plan to visit the Security Council first, because they feel that most of the action will take place there.

In the evenings they have planned much excitement. One of the definite things they are in store for is to see Ray Bolger's musical. This is one of the leading Broadway hits.

## Speech Students In District Meet

Forty South Side speech students will participate in the Northeastern Indiana District Speech contest of the Indiana High School Forensic Association, Saturday, April 2, at North Side High School.

All speech events will be staged except the debate.

South Side will send the following students: Tom Horan, Norma Plumley, Eileen Saul, Carolyn Scholer, oratorical dec.; Jack Armstrong, Ann Dygert, Dave Gossman, Bob Hutner, Jane Jones, Doug Lawrence, Dorothy Trempe, Norma Campbell, and Bonnie Schemehorn, dramatic dec.; Rosemary Leichty, Dick Brett, Joan Kenney, and Janet Portman, humorous dec.; Phil Hoffman, Evan Lebamoff, James Smith, and Kay Hobbs, original oratory; Alan Bunner, Tom Jones, Bill Warshawer, Ronald Gettel, extemporaneous speech; Pauline Ford, Donna Jean Berning and Sally Brown, poetry; Max Hobbs and Vollmar Fries, radio.

Winners of the contest will compete in the state finals at Bloomington, April 28 and 29.

The judges from the South Side faculty will include Mr. Charles Billiard, Mr. Herman Makey, Mr. Robert Plummer, Miss Dorothy Magley, and Miss Emma Kiefer.

## Francis Fay Attending Language Conference

Mr. Francis Fay, South Side Latin instructor, is attending a foreign language conference held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky. The conference, which began yesterday, will last until Saturday.

Mr. Fay will attend the general sessions, the Latin sessions, and a few Spanish plays. Robert Frost, poet, and Wayne Guthrie, novelist, will be speakers at the general sessions. Herbert McNeal Poteat is the main speaker for the Latin sessions.

## School Extends Sympathy

The faculty and student body of South Side wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Ronnie and Gordon Stauffer on the recent death of their father, Mr. Carl Stauffer.

## Sixteenth Annual Easter Seal Drive Is Campaign Designed For Helping Crippled Children Cause

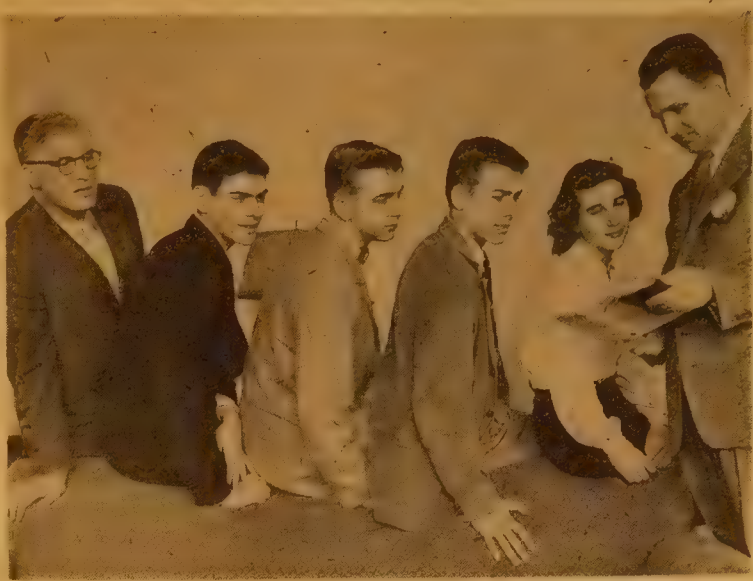
The Hanna Homestead School of the Allen County Society for Crippled Children, is asking the public to purchase 1949 Easter Seals. This will be the sixteenth annual Easter Seal Drive.

The contributions may be of any amount. Every Easter Seal that is bought represents a crippled child.

Each Seal that is purchased will be used in various ways. In the pre-school centers, contributions will be used to obtain special equipment and

## Suelzer Is Rotarian

John Suelzer is the Junior Rotarian for the month of March. He represents South Side at the Rotary Club meetings each week.



ARCHER WINS HONOR—Phil Hoffman, the winner of the Fort Wayne Lion's Club International Relations Reading Contest from South Side, was honored at a luncheon given by the Lions Club last week. Other winners pictured from left to right are: Conwell Poling, education chairman of the Lions Club; George Dutter, North Side winner; Gerhard Koehlinger, Concordia winner; Holly Breece, Central winner; and William Dyk, Lions president.

## 12 Participate In Latin Contest

### Archers Enter Three Language Divisions

Twelve South Side students were among the 35 who participated in the Regional Latin Contest held at Central High School last Saturday.

South Side entrants were Jacqueline Leigh, Nancy Plakett, and Judy Wilks in division I; Paul Scherer, Don Evans, and Robert Hinton in division II; Peggy Bridges, Jerry Dreisbach, and Larsh Rothert in division III; and Helen Weisheit, Joan Brant, and Mary Jane Swain in division IV.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt was chairman of the contest, while Mr. Earl Sterner and Mr. Francis Fay helped in grading the tests.

The results of this contest and of 36 other regional contests throughout the state will be announced by the High School Achievement Program of Indiana University in the middle of April.

The students who placed between the top third and the top half in all the divisions will be eligible to enter the finals, which will be held at Indiana University April 30.

In addition to South Side's entrants, students from Central Catholic High School, Concordia, and Hoagland were represented.

There were 110 points to be considered in the Division I test; 113 points in Division II; 272 points in Division III; and 187 in Division IV.

## Workshop Hears Harvey Collins

Harvey Cocks Collins, noted New York actor and South Side graduate, spoke to 36 Workshop last Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. Collins spoke of his varied experiences in New York and the life of an actor. He has appeared in such New York plays as "Janie", "Life With Father", and "As the Girls Go." He has also been seen in many television shows.

Jack Armstrong, president, announced that Igor Buketoff, well-known Fort Wayne Philharmonic director, will speak at the next meeting on April 21.

## Grads Win Awards

Indiana University scholarships were awarded to two former South Siders, Thomas Longfellow and Jean Mingus.

Mr. Longfellow and Miss Mingus were granted \$30 scholarships which are awarded to children of disabled veterans.

## Grading Period Ends

The grading period will end on Friday, April 1. The grades will be issued on Tuesday, April 12.

## Senior Play Cast, Title Announced

The annual senior class play will be presented Saturday, April 23, at 8:30 p. m. in the South Side Gymnasium. It was announced by Miss Mary Graham, senior class adviser. The play, a comedy entitled "Ever Since Eve," is under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, drama teacher for the Fort Wayne Public Schools.

Practice has already begun, and the eleven-person cast has been named. The cast is composed of: Connie Weisman, Ronald Gettel, Robert Barbieri, Jack Armstrong, Jane Hawver, Linda Farnham, Tina Lazoff, Dick Laerte, Phil Hoffman, Jerry Kierspe, and Robert Hutner.

The executive committee of the senior class has already started making arrangements for the play. Ticket arrangements are as yet incomplete.

## Easter Seal Drive Announced By Allen County Aid Society

The Allen County Society for Crippled Children is presenting its sixteenth annual Easter Seal drive. The funds collected from thousands of Hoosiers (over 212,000 last year) are used to make possible the medical aid required by physically handicapped children all over the state of Indiana.

Under the chairmanship of W. Edward Green and a committee of eighteen men and women, the local organization is making heard its plea for contributions for a very worthwhile cause.

The money raised from the sale of these seals is used to its fullest advantage in helping the crippled children. The organization sponsors pre-school centers in which they have special equipment and training under medical supervision. It supports special classes not only for crippled children but also services for children with hearing and sight disabilities. They have specially trained personnel for these classes. The Society provides camping experiences for crippled children and recreation for teen age groups. Along with allied agencies they offer training and opportunities for employment at home.

Everyone is asked to purchase Easter Seals to help these children who might otherwise receive insufficient medical assistance.

## One Enters, One Leaves

One new student re-entered last week. He is Ronnie Siples, who has moved back here from Florida. Glenn Arnett left school for work.

## 48 Grad Pledged

Lucille Mangels, '48, has been pledged at Indiana University to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women. Lucille was picked from sixteen hundred women, along with thirty-eight others to enter this honorary society. Alpha Lambda Delta is the top honor for freshmen women. For membership one must have a 2.5 or above average. Lucille has a 2.8 average, while the top possible is 3.0.

## South Fourth In Howe Meet

### Lebamoff, Brett, Fries Win In Annual Contest

South Side placed fourth in the annual high school speech contest at Howe Military Academy, March 26.

Finalists from South Side in the contest were Ivan Lebamoff, first in original oratory; Dick Brett, second in humorous declamation; and Vollmar Fries, third in radio speaking. Other South Siders in the contest finals, but who did not place were Norma Plumley, Ann Dygert, Donna Jean Berning, James Smith, and Philip Hoffman.

South Side was one of twenty schools in the contest and sent thirty representatives to Howe. Tom Horan, Norma Plumley, Ilene Saul, and Carolyn Scholer were entered in oratorical declamation. In the dramatic declamation contest were Jack Armstrong, Ann Dygert, Dave Gossman, Bob Hutner, Jane Jones, Doug Lawrence, Dorothy Trempe, Norma Campbell, and Bonnie Schemehorn.

Those from South Side in the humorous declamation were Rosemary Leichty, Dick Brett, Joan Kenney, and Janet Portman.

South Side's delegation to the original oratory consisted of Philip Hoffman, Ivan Lebamoff, James Smith, and Kay Hobbs. Alan Bunner, Tom Jones, Bill Warshawer, and Ronald Gettel were in the extemp contest. Pauline Ford, Donna Jean Berning, and Sally Brown entered the poetry reading contest. Max Hobbs and Vollmar Fries participated in the radio reading contest.

Philip Hoffman placed second in the Rotary Speech Contest last Monday. The winner of this contest was Vernon Sheldon of Central. Charles Hoemig, North Side, and Gerhart Koehlinger, Concordia, tied for third.

Each speaker was limited to an eight minute talk on the subject "Rotary and World Peace." The judges included Wilson Crieswell, Mason C. Berner, and Rabbi Frederick Doppelt. R. Nelson Snider served as chairman of the contest.

## Teacher Is Moderator For So-Si-Y Panel Talk

Miss Pauline Van'Gorder was the guest moderator at the So-Si-Y panel discussion meeting, March 29. The subject discussed was "Teen Age Social Life." The topic was divided into four headings: schools, recreation, dating, and hobbies. Those who were on the committee for the meeting were Janet Portman, chairman; Carolyn Steinbacker, Patty Jo Kerr, Dolores McKay, Barbara Ellingwood, and Donna Jeffrey. Devotions were given by Helen Bennett.

## Vacation Starts Tomorrow

Spring vacation will start April 4 and end April 8. We also will have a vacation Good Friday afternoon, April 15.



Thursday—  
USA, Greeley Room  
Lettermen's Banquet

Friday—  
Student Players, Greeley Room  
End of Grade Period

Monday—  
Hi-Y, Y  
Wranglers, Greeley Room  
GAA Baseball

Tuesday—  
So-Si-Y, Greeley Room  
Freshman Boys Rifle, Range  
Grades Issued

Wednesday—  
Senior Boys Rifle, Range  
Camera Club, Greeley Room

## National Honor Society Chooses Forty-Six From Senior Class For Outstanding Qualities

## Bank Deposits Total \$268.60

Room 30 Has \$24.50;  
Seven Accounts Opened

Every freshman and post-graduate

homeroom made banking deposits on March 22. Out of the post-graduate homerooms, Mr. Furst's room retained a 100 per cent average. Miss Erma Dochterman's room also kept a 100 per cent average for the third consecutive week.

The total deposits were \$268.00, a slight decrease from last week; however, the number of depositors remained at 188. Homeroom 30 banked \$24.50, the most for any single room.

Seven new accounts were opened. Honorable mention for high percentage goes to Room 38 with 42 per cent; Room 76, 54 per cent; and Room 92, 50 per cent.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	8.0	10.00
6 Yoder	5.8	1.00
8 Collyer	8.7	9.00
10 Davis		
12 Miller	35.2	8.25
14 Whelan	14.0	1.50
22 Briner	11.0	4.00
26 Dochterman	100.0	13.25
28 Sterner	22.0	3.75
30 Fay	20.0	24.50
32 Havens	12.0	6.20
34 Welty		
36 Osborne		
38 Hostetler	42.0	7.15
44 Bex	5.0	2.00
46 Murray	4.0	.50
52 Thorne	15.0	2.15
54 Graham	21.0	8.60
56 Oppelt	10.0	1.50
58 Kiefer	16.6	1.55
60 Peck	36.6	2.25
61 Fleck	23.8	6.50
62 Billiard	14.3	6.50
64 Van Gorder		
66 Rinehart	3.7	1.00
68 Demaree	15.0	2.00
70 McClure	17.0	7.00
72 Makey	9.0	8.00
74 E. Crowe	10.7	2.50
76 Mott		
78 Weber	54.2	6.75
79 Leif	9.0	6.25
80 McClain	5.0	.10
82 Peirce	10.0	8.50
90 Perkins	7.0	.50
91 Heine	9.5	2.00
92 DeLancey	50.0	9.75
94 Hodgson	4.5	3.00
96 Hull		
98 Keegan	3.0	1.00
108 Wilson		
110 Murphy	14.0	6.00
138 Rehorth	25.0	2.35
140 Hemmer	3.5	.50
142 M. Crowe	11.1	10.25
144 Magley	10.0	10.50
146 Portney	17.0	12.85
172 Bobay	15.0	2.15
174 Walker	7.1	20.00
176 Murch	4.2	1.00
178 Furst	100.0	8.35
182 Zweig	3.5	1.50
184 Cowalt	10.0	6.00
186 Post	10.0	4.50
188 Fiedler		
190 Plummer	8.0	.40
S Pohlmeier	15.0	5.75

## Earns Times Pin

Dorothy Trempe has earned her 10,000 points on the Times which entitles her to the gold-jeweled pin. She has been on the Times staff the four years she has been here. During her junior and senior years she has been the Girls' Sports Editor.



HEADS TIMES STAFF—Bob Schmeding, above, will take up the position of general manager of the Times staff on April 14. Beach Hall will become managing editor. Bob succeeds Stan Knapp as general manager, and Beach succeeds Wendel Cook as managing editor. Bob has served as copy editor, business manager, and managing editor, and Beach as copy editor.

## 35 Hi-Y Boys To Take Trip

Thirty-five Hi-Y boys will spend their spring vacation in Washington, D. C. They have chartered a thirty-seven passenger bus and will be accompanied on the trip by Mr. Robert Weber, club adviser, and Mr. Robert Smith, boys secretary at the YMCA.

The entire group will leave Fort Wayne tomorrow night at 9 p. m. They will stay in Pittsburgh Saturday and arrive in Washington on Sunday evening.

Through the help of Homer Capehart, U. S. Senator from Indiana, each boy has been given a pass to both houses of Congress and the Supreme Court. The group has also been invited to eat in the Senate restaurant and ride on the underground railway between the Capitol and Congress. Most of the time will be spent individually but each boy has been registered to return to the YMCA for his evening meal.

On Wednesday evening the stay in Washington will terminate and the bus is due to be back in Fort Wayne on Friday evening.

The boys who are going on the trip are Gene Smoley, Wendel Cook, Jim Crouse, Stan Knapp, Don Erwin, Dick Wilson, Wally Allen, Dale Augsberger, Allan Bloom, Don Bower, Charlie Castle, Ronnie Clark, Gordon Coffing, Jim Duff, Joe Edmonds, Jim Eskew, Art Favory, Dale Hille, Bob Hollenberg, Wayne Knigge, Tom Kerr, Don Koehlinger, Dick Rian, Dick Levy, Ronnie McDougal, Bruce McIntosh, Charles Nelson, Norm Patton, Jim Quinnell, Jim Reinhard, Ed Rice, Larsh Rothert, Phil Salzman, and Ralph Sheets.

## USA Contest Today

The USA Club will hold its meeting today at 3:30 p. m. in the Greeley Room. There will be a baby picture contest. An interesting program, including games, is being planned. Refreshments will be served after the program.

## Recently Organized Christian Youth Council Has Ten Million Followers From 40 Denominations

Have you been hearing about the Christian Youth Council recently organized in Fort Wayne? If you have, you probably have been wondering what it's all about and what it means to you.

The Christian Youth Council is sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement, which is a cooperative program of the Protestant churches and national youth-serving organizations of North America. It includes forty denominations, hundreds of state and city councils of youth, and sixteen youth organizations, such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Hi-Y, and Y-Teens. It unites more than ten million young people in a common purpose.

Fort Wayne's youth council is composed of youth and adult representatives of various Protestant churches and the YMCA, the YWCA, Job's Daughters, and De Molay. The council has decided to meet on the third Tuesday of each school month at the YMCA. The representatives work together in planning projects. Plenty of time for fellowship with youth from many churches and races is provided.

**Sponsor Service**  
The current project is sponsoring the annual Young People's Good Fri-

day service to be held at Plymouth Congregational Church. Plans are also under way for "speaking trips" which will present the history and purposes of the UCYM to civic and church organizations. These "speaking trips" will attempt to acquaint young people with the new council and to interest youth in interdenominational participation.

The UCYM has many purposes, the main one being to unite all Protestant youth of North America. Why the youth should be united is explained by the council. With a united front, more influence can be exerted in the community and nation than with small, individual youth groups or single denominations. By being united, and working as one, young people can better understand themselves and others. Another purpose of the United Christian Youth Movement is to strengthen the local church youth members, by exchanging and learning new ideas from others.

It should be clearly understood that the UCYM does not intend to replace local youth groups, but to further expand their program.

Although the UCYM is a movement, it is in reality an organization operating through state and city councils with national officers working

## Banquet To Be Given In Their Honor May 18 At Chamber Of Commerce

Forty-six seniors have been chosen members of South Side's top honor organization, the National Honor Society, which announced new members last Wednesday. Members of the National Honor Society are chosen from graduating students who rank in the upper third of their class scholastically, those who have been active in South Side's extra-curricular activities, and those showing leadership and good character.

Members of the National Honor Society, parents, and faculty will be honored with a banquet, announced Mr. Lloyd Whelan, chairman. The dinner will be held in the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce building on May 18 at 6:30 p. m. The members of the program committee are Miss Dorothy Magley, chairman, and Mr. Lester Hostetler, assistant. The decoration committee is composed of Mrs. Alice Keegan, chairman, and Mr. Francis Fay, assistant.

Those named to the society are: Mary Louise Amans, James Beatty, Sue Bergman, Donnajean Berning, Joan Brant, Virginia Christ, Wendel Cook, Mary Dilgard, Linda Farnham, Gloria Foster, Martha Fulton, Jean Gorrell, Mary Jane Grabner, Beach Hall, Jane Hawver, Philip Hoffman, Ruth Hoham, Edward Hunter, Geraldine Kierspe, Stanley Knapp, Douglas Lawrence, Tina Lazoff, and Rosemary Liechty.

Helen Litchen, Dorcas MacKay, Barbara Mader, Rose Marie Maggart, Joann McCarty, Marianne Oechle, Thomas Olecott, Mary Jane Peirce, Roselyn Reed, Marvin Roof, Philip Salzman, Bonnie Schemehorn, George Schlenker, Joella Seibert, Eugene Smoley, John Suelzer, Mary Jane Swain, Dorothy Trempe, Barbara Waggoner, Frances Waterfield, Geraldine Widener, Norma Wright, and John Yoder.

## GAA Program Seen Successful

"Yankee Doodle Swing," presented by the girls' physical education department under the direction of Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, turned out a success with approximately 2000 attending.

The program began with a dance to the song "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." This was very unusual, since the girls danced in rounds. This was followed by minuet, square dancing, and folk dancing, also by the dance classes.

The advanced tumblers then performed on the mats. Following this was simple modern ballet group consisting of the second, third, and seventh period dance classes. The gym classes gave an exhibition of small group games, then another dance group followed them with the Lazybones dance.

The advanced tumblers performed again, but this time on the trampoline. A special dance group, the advanced modern ballet, came next on the program. GAA members came up with a softball game.

With their rhythmic beat, the tap dancers danced to "Strike up the Band." The gym classes came on again, this time for a giant volleyball game. "Cowboy Shuffle" given by the dance classes followed.

In conclusion the dance classes from every period of the day danced to George M. Cohan's famous "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

## Recently Organized Christian Youth Council Has Ten Million Followers From 40 Denominations

throughout the country. Indiana is fortunate to have a state youth council in Indianapolis to help further the work of local councils.

**Distribute Materials**  
The United Christian Youth Movement plans the theme and prepares the materials to be used in the annual nation-wide celebration of Youth Week in February. It also publishes and circulates much literature each year, including a newspaper, pamphlets, and program guidance material. Six regional planning conferences are directed each summer where many young people receive inspiration and training in the method and program of Christian cooperation.

The newly elected officers of the local council are: Lella Smith, president; Jerry Lou Dreisbach, vice-president; Jane Heistand, secretary; Harold Moyer, treasurer; and Armin Mittelmaier, program chairman. Several committees, including the Good Friday Service Committee, the Future Work Committee, and a committee to contact churches not yet represented, are functioning. The Rev. Frank Ruf, director of the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne; and the Rev. Dale Stackhouse, youth work chairman, also of the Associated Churches, are the advisers for the council.



## South Side Ball Traffic Resembles Madhouse

"Come, come, children! I see one—two—three of you out of line. Now if anyone steps out of line or talks again he will stay after school and write 'The quick brown cow jumped over the lazy moon' fifty times."

We've all heard words to that effect some time during the course of our eight years of grade school while fling down the hall from class to class. And it's a wonder that some visitor to our school hasn't suggested a similar policy for the Archers at South Side. Who knows, our only salvation may lie in the fact that we don't go from room to room to room in a group as we used to do.

Indeed it is a harrowing experience for a newcomer or visitor to be standing in center hall when the hourly warning bell for "Old Faithful" rings. Because that's a sign for things to start happening, and in a flash some 400 ruffians, destination vague, descend from all sides on this wide spot in the road.

Not only are our halls crowded with the regular run of the mill, 9B's to 12A's, but this semester we're gifted with several dozen post grads, which make us about 1400 strong. Now take any per cent of this number of kids, get them pushing, crowding, and screaming like banshees, and you're on the road to greater efficiency than ever—in running a madhouse!

But seriously, we all know that the problem of utter confusion in our hallways could and can be easily remedied. Our aim ought to be to effect a cross between our model fire drill and our present traffic conditions. This is actually simple as A B C D:

A. When the halls are crowded as between classes or before and after school, keep to your right of an imaginary red line down the middle of the hall. Don't yell "charge" and barge through a solid wall of kids all bound the other way.

B. Confine your conversation to your immediate group, do not yell to make yourself heard at the other end of the building.

C. If you are bound from Room 56 to 74, or 10 to 16, or any other such pair of rooms at the same end of the building, don't take a short cut through center hall. And for heaven's sake, if it only means carrying one more book, don't trapse all the way back to your locker.

D. Don't run! Because you are running the risk of breaking somebody's glasses or knocking someone down.

Only one thing needs to be said about being in the halls between periods or at times when the school should be empty. That is: Don't go about the halls at these times unless you have a teacher's permission and a good reason. Never do it unless it's absolutely necessary. This is for your own insurance or safety.

## Think, Act For Yourself

There is an extent to how independent you can be, but do not be entirely dependent. One dare not be too independent for "no man lives unto himself." Every individual has to rely on others to supply some of his needs such as clothing, food, and shelter. Neither should anyone be more dependent than necessary.

Do as much for yourself (and others) as you possibly can. This helps you grow as a whole personality: mentally, physically, and spiritually. Many students could be happier if they were more independent in their thinking. From the cradle to one's last breath, his constant guide should be the answer to the question, "Is it right or is it wrong?" If it is right, one should not hesitate to be independent even though it may take him on a course different from his other friends.

Just because you run around with a group of friends that do some things you don't care to do, don't be afraid of not doing it. You have to live your own life and you are the one to benefit by these experiences.

If you feel you should join some club either in or out of school because it will enrich your character or personality, you should feel free to do so even though some of your friends may try to discourage you. Any activity which helps you grow is helpful to everyone with whom you come in contact. The best way to do this is by being independent, but never inconsiderate in your thinking and acting.

Who is it that has more "up's and down's" in business than anyone else? — An elevator operator.

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## Fryback, Schrecongost, Heistand, Vegors Chosen As Archer Family Personalities; Have Varied Hobbies, Amusing Pet Peeves

Many families are well represented about our school. You have to be careful that you don't involve yourself in a family feud when you speak to many of South Side's students. Jane and Paul Heistand are one of these many teams. Dona and Kenneth Schrecongost, Sally and Mary Vegors, Norman and Gary Fryback all have claims on this title.

Jane Heistand is a very versatile junior who belongs to many clubs and participates in a number of school activities. Among her many interests are Philo, So-Si-Y, Math-Science, 36 Workshop, Student Players Club, and working on the Times. Between running from one club meeting to another, Jane finds time to play in the school orchestra and sing in her church choir.

Math, swimming, and music are Jane's favorites in school subjects, sports, and hobbies respectively. The opposites of her favorites are her pet peeves. The one that seems most prominent in her mind is people that are not friendly. Jane certainly is just the opposite of her pet peeve, because she is always very friendly to all of her acquaintances.

Jane and her brother Paul have moved about our country. They have lived in Wadsworth, Marion, and Dayton, Ohio; Fairview, Kansas; and Fort Wayne, Indiana. Jane seems to prefer Fort Wayne to any of the other towns that she has lived in.

Paul Heistand, Jane's sophomore brother, is planning to attend college. Miss Mabel Fortney and Mr. Earl Sterner seem to have captured his heart as they have many others, for they are Paul's favorite teachers. Basketball and football rate high with him in the field of sports.

### Have Spats

The Heistands are ready to admit that they sometimes have "little" family spats. Paul says that they argue about anything that's convenient when he feels in the proper mood. Jane expresses her view by saying, "He is just a big teaser!"

Jane seems to think that her brother is musically inclined, but he just doesn't want to admit it. Along musical lines, Jane states that her favorite record is Fiddle Faddle, while Paul says that it is anything BUT Fiddle Faddle! Maybe it's simply brotherly love!

Next are two boys that are well known about our school, Norman (Gooch) and Gary (Lisette Gooch). Fryback. These two are on the business course, and Norman plans on going to Indiana University. Gooch is a loyal member of several clubs,



—Staff Photo

**TALENTED COMBINATIONS LISTED**—These talented combinations are seen in the family groups here in South Side. They represent some of the many in the school. Standing from left to right are: Norm Fryback, Paul Heistand, Ken Schrecongost, and Sally Vegors. Front row are: Gary Fryback, Jane Heistand, Dona Schrecongost, and Jane Vegors.

among these are the L.B.A., Lettermans, and "The Club."

One of the joys of Norman's life is his sweet little canary. This little bird gently wakes him up in the morning with his clear, sweet notes. The "bird's" name is "Junior."

Gooch has lived in Indiana all of his life, and he also resided in Harlan and Waynedale.

### Attends Rialto

Norman has many favorites in the field of sports, and among these are basketball, football, and baseball. Last season, South Side students have seen Norm out on the basketball court. He certainly represented our school to an advantage. In the line of movies, Norm enjoys going to the Rialto to see the show. Of the recent shows that he has seen, he says that he liked "Tap Roots" the best. In his spare time Gooch likes to loaf.

Last year all of South Side was surprised when in the freshman class up popped a perfect image of Norman Fryback. Of course it was his brother, Gary. Gary, like his brother, is on the business course and has his favorite teachers. Among these, Miss Fortney rates very high. All types of sports are Gary's favorites. In the summer Gary gets most of his pleasure from swimming. Baseball is one of the many extra-curricular activities that "Little Gooch" enjoys.

Gary admits that once in a blue moon he and Gooch have little arguments! The only difficulty is that he wouldn't admit what the cause of these disagreements are!

It seems that one thing that all boys like to do is to tsk! To this rule, Gary Fryback is no exception. The one thing that Gary likes to put into his mouth is hamburgers and french fries!

Sally and Mary Vegors are new to our fair school! But they have made a place for themselves already.

Sally, who is a junior, is on the college course. She belongs to Travel Club, So-Si-Y, and is an initiate for SPC. Outside of school Sally is a member of Job's Daughters.

The Vegors girls have also lived in Sault Saint Marie, Michigan, while they lived there they attended a girls school in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

### New Here

Sally is ready to admit that she and her sister often have little family spats. It seems that it is oft times the matter of clothes that presents the problem. Along the musical lines Sally enjoys playing the piano.

The favorite foods of Sally are malts and french fries. "Tap Roots" and "Johnny Belinda" rate high in the movies.

In the freshman class "there is a little girl who has a little curl right down in the middle of her forehead" and lo and behold it's Mary Vegors! This sports-minded girl is active in GAA and during the summer she enjoys swimming very much.

Along scholastic lines Mary says that her favorite subject is biology and that her favorite teacher is Mr. Heine.

Mary's pet peeve is people that are never ready on time. As you have already guessed, these sisters do have friendly disagreements, but they are never serious.

Mary is a member of Job's Daughters organization. She likes to have hamburgers and french fries when she is away from home. Mary is a little bookworm and likes to read very much. Of the recent movies that she has seen, Mary enjoyed "Tap Roots" about the best.

Another brother-sister team about our school is Dona and Kenneth Schrecongost. Dona is a junior and Ken is a sophomore A. Both Dona and her brother are on the college course and they are planning to attend college.

Dona belongs to many clubs, among which are Travel Club, of which she is treasurer; Philo, So-Si-Y, Choir, and Times. Her favorite subject in school is physics.

### Has Moved Widely

Dona and her family have moved about our country too. Dona came to Fort Wayne when in the eighth grade. Previous to her residence here she lived in Canton, North Canton, and Massillon, Ohio.

Dona likes to read, and has many favorite books. Her favorite of her favorites is "The Bridge of Luis Rey." The picture that Dona liked very well was "I Remember Mama."

Kenneth is a very versatile person who enjoys doing lots of things. Miss Fortney is his favorite teacher; basketball is his favorite sport. Ken says that he and Dona often fight. "We argue mostly about school work, but we sometimes argue about anything else that's handy." When asked who wins, Kenneth replied, "I do." Well, that's one man's opinion!

### Take Niagara Trip

This last summer, Ken and the family took a trip to Niagara Falls. Ken says that he and the rest of the family enjoyed the trip very much.

Along the lines of movies and books, Kenneth has his favorites like everybody else. The movie that simply "sends him" is "Whispering Smith." The book that Kenneth likes the most is "The Helmet of Navarre."

Brother-sister, sister-sister, or brother-sister, whatever they may be, these eight students at South Side are enjoying their stay in high school.

## Pretty New Fashions For Spring Strutting

Spring, the romantic season, has finally arrived! Along with spring comes the gay, colorful, feminine fashions which would turn any man's eyes for a second look. This year's spring has brought with it several added attractions. The beautiful Good Morning Colors which include toast honey and coffee, the avocado green bitter-sweet, and flaming red are most flattering to any girl. Navy blue is still on top as it was last year.

The newest styles in suits are the waist length and fitted, or the very short flared type. Although you will see many tight skirts, there will be many full skirts with softly shirred bodices, to make the most of tiny high waists.

Peasant blouses will be seen loads because of their comeliness and feminine characteristics. Gayly printed cotton skirts with cool scandals will be most in demand for school and casual wear.

Along the shoe line are those luscious opera pumps of many colors to match any outfit.

You can't go wrong in buying your spring coat for there are styles and colors to fit every glamour gal at South. There are beautiful tweed coats of various colors and of the boxed and belted style. With this style are the new white coats. The new coolie hats which tie in back and under the chin are most charming this spring. To have that quaint look you must cover your head with the pin cushion or bonnet type of hat. Also plums and feathers give a very pert look to your hats.

To have that lady-like look are prints patterned in small designs and well-blended colors. There is a wonderful spring season in store for you girls, so take heed.

## Sophisticated Seniors

### Barbara Strombeck

Barb is a member in good standing of that incomparable Homeroom 64. Her hobbies are many and interesting. They include music, dancing, going to basketball games, and keeping a diary. In her spare time Barb does "anything within reason." Her only unusual pet is her canary, D-D. At present, Barbara is a clerk at Wolf and Dessauer.

### Joan Giffin

Joan has an interesting hobby if such as it may be called. She collects "pigs" (according to questionnaire). Even so, she earns her spending money by doing odd jobs around the house. After graduation in June, she plans to go to college. Joan is an active member of Marjans and Job's Daughters.

### Susie Brayer

Susie's hobby is writing. After graduation, she plans to enter Indiana University where she will probably find uses for her hobby. Susie spends her spare time reading, knitting or doing any kind of sports activity. She is a Program Aide in Marjans and a member of MYF.

### Ned Stinson

Ned is another senior who recalls many happy moments in Homeroom 64. His hobbies are coin collecting and sports. Buying the albums for the coins keeps him in a continual state of "insufficient funds." To make matters worse, Ned insists that he has no spare time. With careful planning though, he is able to attend Hi-Y and De-Molay meetings. After graduation, Ned plans to attend college.

### Robert Stewart

Ambitious is the term to be applied to this senior. Because of his many energetic endeavors, Bob's pennmanship suffered. He has recently solved this problem by becoming a typist. Sports records and stamp collecting are his hobbies. After graduation, Robert would like to become a sports writer. In his spare time he does nothing but have fun and look at his Times point card.

### Mary Jane Swaim

This attractive senior girl may be seen sitting around the school library at most any time. There is not much time in a day, but somehow Mary Jane manages to belong to many school clubs and carry such subjects as Chemistry, Latin, Spanish, Government, and choir. After graduation she plans to enter Indiana University where she will study to be a teacher. Mary Jane has the good fortune to be a member of Homeroom 64, where she neglected to fill out a Times questionnaire!

## Spring Comes 'Round

When Spring comes 'round and "fancies turn,"  
And love is good as gold,  
The sun with radiant beauty shines  
On South Side, bleak and cold.

It warms the school and cheers the halls,  
And makes the students beam,  
And couples meet with tenderness  
To laugh and joke and dream.

The air is warm, the chill has gone.  
The robins lay their eggs,  
And girls in cotton dresses sit  
Outside to tan their legs.

The fellows strut and laugh and caw,  
Their girl friends to impress,  
Just like some bluejay's mating call  
His love he does address.

The students' laziness is blamed  
"Pen 'fever caught in Spring."  
To be in school is torture sure  
And hear the robins sing.

'Tis Spring, ah yes, and Summer then,  
And graduation sure,  
And that's the time when can be found  
Relaxation for a cure;

The cure for over-studious minds  
And aching heads and such,  
But still, we'll look back at the times  
When Spring was in our touch.

—By J. Kierspe

## The South Side Times

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1949

APRIL

1949

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances  
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information  
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	★	★	★	★	1 QUALITY WE Phone DELIVER H-3130 CLEANERS 2827 Broadway	2  Why is Dot Sollberger looking forward to graduation? Could it have something to do with her one and only Seorchy Forker?
3 Kuhne & Company Incorporated 723 Court Street A. W. SUELZER, Pres.	4 THREE RIVERS COAL CO., Inc. 1628 Hoagland H-3118 QUALITY COAL Harry J. Collier Proprietor	5 HESS Insurance Agency 132½ E. BERRY Fort Wayne, Indiana General Insurance Of All Kinds E-2424	6  The second period speech class now has a newly married couple in the form of Jan Portman and Wally (Popcorn) Allen. The person who married them was none other than "Preacher" Lawrence.	7 GEISERS PHARMACY 3004 SOUTH WAYNE H-5187 Courtesy and Service	8 YOUR SHOE SERVICE SHOP 3616 South Calhoun St.	9 RIDER'S HOME STORE 3417 Hanna H-4381
10 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	11 DIGGS Pharmacy 2701 South Hanna H-4362	12  Does anyone happen to know that Tom Waldschmidt is going with Joan Filly? It's about time, Tom.	13 NIEMEYER INSURANCE 606-S GETTLE BUILDING A-1169 General Insurance	14 BOWSERS Standard Service Fairfield at Wildwood SPRING CHANGEOVER H-5153	15 The Town and Country Shop 829 South Clinton A-3118	16 LET'S TAKE THE CITY MEET! 
17 	18 Need CASH For Spring Expenses? —SEE— EUREKA FINANCE Co., Inc. 314 Gettle Bldg. A-1416 Prompt—Courteous —Confidential	19 TROY LAUNDRY 1717 South Calhoun H-1315	20  Why does "Dee" Gilmore's eyes light up when someone mentions August? Congratulations to "Jeep" and "Dee."	21 BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service 1804 Broadway A-0822 Office A-9205	22 WAYNE METAL PROTECTION 1511 Wabash Avenue A-9355	23 OXFORD PHARMACY Hanna at Oxford Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone H-1373 HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLIES H. HUTTINGER, Prop.
24 See the New Silver Anniversary CHRYSLER —AT— POINSATTE Auto Sales, Inc. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers 501 East Washington Blvd. A-0248	25  Why will last Sunday afternoon be an unforgettable day for Joyce Grieser? Could it be because company was always dropping in at the wrong time?	26  Is it true that Shirley West broke Jack Hiles' nose?	27 SENIORS!! Courses in Professional Accounting, Business Administration, and Secretarial training will be formed in June and September. Visit our school, telephone or write for free Outline Courses. INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE 120 WEST JEFFERSON A-1354	28  Did you ever go down to WOWO on Saturday and see Corky Freis making eyes at Marilyn McKeeman (N.S.)? Nice, isn't it, Corky? Well, Marilyn Dunifon has finally hooked her a man. Namely, Dave Archibold.	29 HEADQUARTERS For Garden and Lawn Supplies Garden and Field Seeds, Lawn Seeds, Fertilizers and Garden Tools WAYNE BASH FEED COMPANY 114 W. Columbia A-1215	30  We hope you've all seen Lowell Dare's 1925 Model "T" Ford. It's really a dilly!!



Every sign of the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage





# 1949-50 Kelly Basketball Card Announced; Tough Competition Seen In Re-Pairing Of Old Rivals

The release of the 1949-50 South Side basketball schedule reveals that once again the Archers have come up with a tough schedule that would do credit to any school in the state. The same familiarly rugged opponents are listed; and, as in the past season, the Green will need a fair share of luck to finish above the .500 mark.

There are no new opponents on the list but plenty of traditional ones with whom outstanding rivalries have been built up over the years.

The schedule shows eighteen regular games for the Archers as well as the holiday tournament to be played this year at Muncie. The Stebmen's first city opposition will be provided by Central's Tigers instead of the North Side Redskins as in the 1948-49 season.

Nine home games and nine away-from-home games will determine the fortunes of the Archers in the coming season with all city series games played in the North Side goalhall.

**Meet Auburn**  
A highlight of the season, besides the always bitterly contested city series duels, should be the meeting with the Auburn Red Devils, state finalists, who retain Roger Wertenberger, Barney Beers, and Don Kelly along with some capable reserves from the greatest Auburn team in history. The holiday tournament at Muncie should be a honey, with the Archers attempting to atone for their two losses of the past season at the Richmond tournament site.

Two of the most satisfying victories of the past season for South were their twin triumphs on their home court over the highly favored Huntington Vikings, and the Mishawaka Cavemen. In the coming season the tables will be turned, with both games being played on foreign courts.

**Redskins Favored**  
In city competition, at a distant glance, the North Side Redskins are favored to retain their crown with Cunningham, Schlatter, Ellenwood, Gibson, Dutter, and Bowers returning to pace the big Red team. The Archers should be the main threat to North, with Central losing heavily via the graduation route. The Central Catholic squad probably will not be too strong, and Concordia's Cadets will lose their entire starting five and will have to rebuild again.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Date	School	Place
Nov. 25	Bluffton	Here
Dec. 2	Auburn	Here
Dec. 9	Kendallville	Here
Dec. 10	Washington, So. Bend	There
Dec. 16	Indianapolis Shortridge	Here
Dec. 17	Muncie Burris	Here
Dec. 23	Central (At N. S.)	There
Dec. 31	New Year's Day To Muncie	There
Jan. 6	North Side (At N. S.)	There
Jan. 7	Gary Froebel	Here
Jan. 13	Huntington	There
Jan. 14	Mishawaka	There
Jan. 18	Central (At N. S.)	There
Jan. 20	Crawfordsville	There
Jan. 27	North Side (At N. S.)	There
Jan. 28	LaPorte	There
Feb. 4	Concordia (At N. S.)	There
Feb. 11	Gary Tolleston	There
Feb. 17	C. Catholic (At N. S.)	There

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**HALL'S DRIVE INN**

## He Isn't A Typewriter

## Triple Threat Paul Underwood Lends Talents To Archerland



—Staff Photo  
Paul Underwood

Fifty-five seconds in the 440-yard dash, 85 points through the hoop, and two touchdowns. These are the accomplishments of versatile Paul Underwood during the past year. Whether on the basketball floor, football

## Tennis Team Fixes Pairings

### First Five Announced; Good Teams Scheduled

With the beginning of the tennis season right around the corner, the South Side netmen are rounding into top form. The netmen, who won only two matches last season, have high hopes of a better record for the present season. Although they have some veterans back from last year, the Archers have a rugged schedule this season and are going to have to work hard to turn in an impressive record.

Looking at this year's schedule, we see that the netmen meet only two of the same teams that they met last year. These teams are Concordia and Peru. South also met Muncie Central, Muncie Burris, Huntington Catholic, and North Side last year. Matches with these four are probable, but they are not yet definite.

The squad has now been narrowed down to ten men who probably will be used the rest of the season. The boys who are back from last year are Charles Castle, Don Koehlinger, Bill Mitchell, and Gordon Kruse. Other boys who are still fighting for top positions are Vern Lehman, Chuck Hayes, John Spore, Ned Huss, Peter Hall, and Jerry Pontius. All the boys are showing improvement, so let's wait and see what they can do. Here is the probable first ten.

Player	Yrs.
Vern Lehman, Senior	1
Gordon Kruse, Senior	2
Bill Mitchell, Junior	2
Charles Castle, Junior	2
Don Koehlinger, Junior	2
John Spore, Sophomore	1
Ned Huss, Sophomore	1
Charles Hayes, Freshman	1
Peter Hall, Freshman	1
Jerry Pontius, Freshman	1
April 12—Elkhart	There
April 19—Concordia	Here
April 21—Mishawaka	There
April 25—Concordia Reserve	Here
April 28—Central Catholic	Here
May 9—Concordia Reserve	There
May 10—Peru	Here
May 14—Howe Military	There
May 16—Concordia	There
May 24—Central Catholic	There
—Huntington Catholic	
—Muncie Central	
—Muncie Burris	
—North Side	

\* Matches that are probable but not yet scheduled.  
All the matches played at home will either be at the courts of Weisser Park, McMillin Park, or Lafayette Park.

field, or cinder paths, this triple-sport senior is out in front doing his best. By the end of the season Paul ought to post a good time in the 440 and will be doing his part to help the mile relay team.

"Undie", who stands 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, is also a good student. He is on the college prep course carrying a stiff load of subjects, and enjoying them all. Mr. Ward Gilbert and chemistry, and Mr. Benjamin Null and English rate tops with him. He is president of Lettermen's Club.

He claims he likes all food, but steak and french fries are his favorite. In and out of school he can be seen with his pals, Rodenbeck, Saaf, and Hofmann. What about girl friends? Well, although he won't admit that he is tied down by any girl, he likes a certain one with the initials Vickie Turpinhoff.

After he graduates he plans to go to Butler. There he is going out for athletics and hopes to take up coaching.

## GAA Softball Rules Listed

### Girl's Athletic Leaders Enumerate Regulations

The softball season is now under way in the girls physical education department. All girls in gym classes, G99 and the office should know the rules. The rules, as announced by Mrs. Alice Keegan and Miss Helen Pohlmeier, are as follows:

1. The umpire indicates strikes by raising high the fingers of her right hand, balls with her left hand.
2. A good ball not struck at is a strike. It must be delivered by the pitcher from the pitcher's box with one step, over the plate and between the shoulder and knee of the batter.
3. Three strikes put the batter out. The batter walks on four balls. The first two fouls are strikes. No limit on fouls after that.
4. Foul balls are determined by where they settle in relation to first and third bases.
5. Do not run on third strike.
6. Stealing bases is permissible if the runner does not leave base until the ball leaves the pitcher's hand.
7. Leading off bases is not permitted.
8. If a batted ball hits the batter, it is called a strike.
9. Coaching at first and third bases from a distance of six feet is permissible.
10. Batting order is always the same. Begin next inning (or next class) where you finished.
11. Arrange names on score board in batting order in groups of 3 or 4. Do not bat in order of playing position.
12. In order to put a runner out at first, send the ball to first base. Runner must be tagged at second, third, and home, except on a force run in which case the ball needs only to be sent to the base.
13. On a caught fly, runners must stay on the base. If she leaves the base, a player needs only to send the ball to that base.
14. Hold the bat with the trademark up to prevent breakage.

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

With the coming of warm weather, Hoosier athletes are rapidly converting their versatile abilities from the hardwood to that rapidly becoming popular spring sport, track. With the early elimination of South in the sectionals, many Archer hardwood stars have been diligently working out with other tracksters in the gymnasium and out in the stadium for the past several weeks. With an abundance of veteran material back from last year's great outfit, Coach George Collier is hoping to produce another fine championship squad.

It looks as if Anderson's Indians will have a terrific task in winning their fifth consecutive state track crown at Indianapolis in May. With no outdoor meets yet behind them, such perennial track greats as Hammond, Gary Froebel, Hammond Tech, and Fort Wayne North have given sterling performances in indoor meets in their first outings. Gary Froebel was especially impressive in winning the Gary city title at the University of Chicago's fieldhouse last week. Most of Froebel's veteran performers were terrific. Joe (Pep) Gonzales, 1948 state champ in the 100 and 220, set a city record in winning the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds. He also anchored the half-mile relay team which turned in a record-breaking time of 1:33.8. To top all this George Bell, Blue Devil football star, broad-jumped 21 feet 4 1/4 inches. Some more headaches for Johnny Stayton & Co. are such great 1948 stars still in school as Frankfort's quarter-mile champ, Dick Ricker; half-mile Keith Zook of LaPorte; and Jack Henby, Vincennes miler.

Here's some interesting scraps from the neighboring Illinois and Kentucky prep basketball tourneys. Cliff Hagan, of the state champion Owensboro, Kentucky, team, more than bettered Dee Monroe's great scoring for Madison in the Kentucky finale. He scored 41 points in that game and had a total of 97 for the last four tourney games. It is rumored Adolph Rupp, Kentucky University coach, is really after Cliff to play on his great Blue Grass quintet. Walt Kirk, former Piston basketball player, really had a great time helping his home town of Mount Vernon celebrate winning the Illinois prep crown.

**Dashes With Dots:** Coach Keith Showalter of Auburn is having quite a problem set before him; he and his basketballers have got so many banquet invitations from neighboring communities that a calendar has had to be worked out. . . . nice to be popular, isn't it? . . . Jasper's triumph last Saturday gave the southwest or Bloomington Semi-Final area five state crowns in the 14 years since the four-meet setup started. . . . northwest or Lafayette area has four titles. . . . southeast or Indianapolis meet has three. . . . and the Muncie meet has two crowns. Both of these resulted from Fort Wayne teams, South Side in '38 and Central in '43.

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## Athletic Equipment Room Improvements Produce Order; Enable Efficiency In Gear Distribution

"Order out of chaos" is a term which comes close to describing the improvements which have been made in South Side's athletic equipment rooms during the past winter. A place for everything and space in between is the result of all of the changes which have been made.

### Twice As Large

The space which the equipment rooms now occupy is more than twice its previous size. The main room from which the equipment is handed out is still intact and so is the small auxiliary room directly behind it. In the main room compartments for each individual's game or running equipment have been built. Before this new system was used, much time and effort was wasted in rummaging through big stacks of equipment to find each boy's things.

Two new rooms are now being used. One, the room which used to be used by the managers is being used for storage. Large racks divided into forty-two compartments entirely fill this room. All types of equipment

which are not in season are stored in this room. To gain access to this room conveniently, two stone walls at least fourteen inches thick had to be chiseled through and the floor between them was cemented.

### Tailoring Room

The other room which has been added is going to be used as a fitting room. In this room, all the equipment of the sports which is in season and needs to be fitted, will be kept. Shoes, helmets, football pants, and many other things will be kept in this room when it is needed.

Many devices such as a guide for the size of cleats and numbering new boxes of equipment according to the year in which it was bought are help-

ing to make the work of the equipment room managers more efficient. The managers are also encouraged to suggest new ideas which they think will improve conditions and make their work easier.

### New Paint Job

After all of the new things were built by the School City, a complete paint job was given to all new shelves and the entire floor. Other conveniences like belt and shoe-string racks are being put in now.

All of these improvements have made the work in the equipment much more efficient. They have also eliminated much needless effort and a great deal of wasted time.

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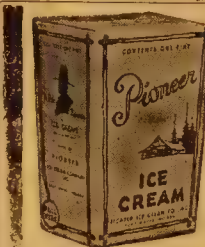
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# Thinlies Face Two Foes Next Week

## Wabash Squad To Come Here Wednesday

### Seven Apaches Back From Last Year To Give Stiff Contest

South Side opens its track season next Wednesday against the Wabash Apaches at the stadium. Wabash has one of the best track combines in northeastern Indiana, and will probably give the Archers some stiff competition. The Orange and Black thinlied against Chester Township.

Wabash has seven returning letter-men and seems to have plenty of power in the running events. They have two fast dashmen in Dick Miller and George Thomas. Each will probably run a leg of the half-mile relay.

Coach Austin Holloway has two fine quarter-milers in Jim Bean and Dick Alexander. Both boys ran at a 55-second clip last year and should do even better now.

Ted Parker is the Apache mainstay in the half-mile. He clicked off a 2:07 last year as a soph. In the mile John Odenkamp and Jim Backus were strong last year, but Don Williams, a junior, has been beating both this spring.

Odenkamp also combines with Bean and Alexander to give the Orange and Black a fast mile relay quartet. The Apaches fastest time for the four-lap relay so far is 3:38.2.

The Apaches are weak in the hurdle events and also the pole vault and shot put. However, they have three high-jumpers that can clear the bar at 5-8 and also some capable broad jumpers.

From here it looks as if the Wabash valley boys are not coming down just for the ride.

Nearly all of the Archers are rounding into form except for Tom Jones, ace miler, who has been bothered with a bad leg.

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## Spring Show Maestros Express Thanks To Helping Hands

We are greatly indebted to all who helped make our Spring Show, "Yankee Doodle Swing", a success. Thank you so much!

To Phyllis Schonefeld and LouAnn Seng for their musical accompaniment for the dancers for the entire show;

To Bill Jones for his "drumming" for the tumbling act;

To Bob Watson, Dick Welch, James Stiegler, and James Swank for their arrangement of the lights and for their management during the performance;

To GAA members, letter girls, and gym office girls for the exhibition baseball game, ushering, ticket sales, and help with decorations;

To dance classes, special dance groups, gym classes, and tumblers for their faithfulness in rehearsals and for their composure during the performance;

To Mary Jane Peirce for making our "Yankee Doodle Dandy" for the backdrop;

To Mr. Murch and Mr. Walker for their help with the programs;

To Miss Dochterman's art students for the attractive posters;

To Mr. Dreyer and Mr. Smith for their extensive help;

To Mr. Hansen for the help with the lights;

To Mr. Hostetler and Mr. Drummond for lending us the grand pianos;

To the many teachers who aided us by their presence at the performance;

To each and every one of you who contributed time and energy we are deeply grateful and say "Thank you!"

Mrs. Alice Keegan  
Miss Helen Pohlmeier



—Staff Photo

**AWARDED TROPHY**—Doug Lawrence, star basketball, football, and trackman for the past four years, has won the St. Joe Athletic Association sportsmanship award. The award, which was won by Gordon Stauffer last year, will be made over WKJG at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 5.

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## GAA Awards Made To 150

### 25-100 Points Earned In Tumbling Divisions

Over one hundred fifty girls of Upperclass and Freshman GAA earned from 25 to 100 points for participating in advanced and beginning tumbling. Over half of these girls were freshmen.

All the girls taking part in advanced tumbling were awarded 100 points. They are Marilyn Davis, Carolyn Shaffer, and Beth Waller, seniors; Nadine Meyers, the only junior; Paulene Beeler, Pat Bushong, Joan Clauser, Beverly Hosler, Grace King, and Mary Jane Richardson, sophomores; Marilyn Dunifon, Joyce Miller, and Marjorie Mueller, freshmen.

Marilyn Burnham and Dorothy Tremple were the only seniors awarded 100 points in beginning tumbling, while Susie Brayer and Joan Giffin earned 75, Liz Bendel 50, and Carolyn Steiner 25 points.

Others participating enough for 100 points are Ruth Ehle, Donna Jeffrey, Ann Koenecke, Donna Rhoads, and Ambra Wagstaff, juniors; Normalee Baney, Carol Bendel, Clarann Chadwick, Dorothy Crabill, Janice Eggle, Lois Neukam, and Joan Stoppenhagen, the sophomores.

The freshmen receiving 100 tallies are Alice Alvather, Alma Anderson, Carolyn Arthur, Suzy Beuret, Dorothy Blair, Maxine Blanks, Anne Brackmann, Hilda Brandt, Bonnie Brennenman, Josephine Burns, Ruth Chivington, Mary Ellen Craig, Floretta Ford, Carole Gehhart, Nancy Gilbert, Barbara Glenn, Phyllis Huffman, Erlene Jensen, Karen Kirbach, Pat Klenke, Carole Loriot, Marlene MacDonald, Mary Mader, Carol Ann Meads, Norma Meagher, Dorothy Meyer, Sharon Morris, Nancy Reuille, Eugenia Russ, Joan Schemehorn, Marlene Schmidt, Marjorie Smith, Carol Timma, Elizabeth Waterfield, and Phyllis Williams.

The juniors given 75 points were Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, Sally Harshman, Bonnie Hull, Barbara Masters, and Nancy Meckstroth. Other juniors earning below 75 points are Norma Bodenhorn, Carol Burnham, Marie Gebhard, Mary Gebhardt, Barbara Godfrey, Jenny Hey, and Martha Longworth.

The sophomores participating to

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## Strong Elkhart Team Is Kellys Host Tuesday

### Culp, Haney Lead Blue Blazers; Field Events Are South's Mainstay

South Side's thinlies will be going after what they hope will be their second straight triumph when they take their first out-of-town trip to Elkhart. The meet will be held on Tuesday, April 12.

Elkhart, one of South's football rivals, looms as a formidable foe for the Archers. Last Saturday they placed third in the indoor meet at Notre Dame Fieldhouse. The Blue Blazers turned in some impressive times especially in the 440 and mile run. Culp of Elkhart won the first 440-yard dash in 54.4 seconds. This time was six-tenths of a second better than that turned in by Bob Conway of North Side in the second run.

Haney, also of Elkhart, set a new record in the mile run. He turned in a 4:38 mile for such an early point in the season.

Elkhart also won the 880 yard run and the mile relay. The mile relay was run in 3 minutes and 41 seconds. This is one of the best times turned in so far this year and it will be a good measure of South Side's chances to win the relays in city competition.

South Side will have met Wabash before traveling to Elkhart and will have some experience to prepare them for the tougher competition. South will depend mainly on its strength in field events and the distance runs, but since Elkhart is also strong in these departments, a close decision can be expected.

While the Archer thinlies are vying with the Blue Blazers, South Side's tennis team will engage in a match with the Elkhart racketeers.

earn points ranging from 75 to 25 were Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Phyllis Bering, Virginia Buchanan, Marlene Clark, Bertha Detmer, Donna Grimsme, Nan Heuer, Barbara Lyman, Dolores McKay, Myra Pollock, Dorothy Reed, Beverly Reese, Carol Roberts, Pat Roehling, Mary Lou Sherman, Barbara Snider, Rose Stein, Luane Stewart, Barbara Warner, and Nancy Wells.

More Frosh Named  
Earning 75 points among the freshmen were Sue Beery, Sue Buckley, Rosemary Carney, Marilyn Clymer, Jackie Day, Dorothy Dressel, Donna Erhardt, Rosalie Fitch, Norma Glick, Mary Lou Goller, Wanda Golliver, Ellen Hoham, Jackie Hurt, Mary Ann Kiracofe, Carol Kitzmiller, Betty Lahrman, Mary Frances Lambert, Gay Myers, Norma Neukam, Joyce Purk, Margaret Quinnell, Shirley Ann Richard, Mary Seltentright, Shirley Smelser, Nancy Stull, Patty Swift, Wanda Williams, and JoAnn Zollinger.

Fifty points were given to Nancy Clark, Marilyn Crouse, Sharon Farlow, Jane Ford, Alyce Igney, Pat Koegel, Sue McBride, Marjorie Schmieding, Thelma Shrader, Dolores Stearns, Rosemary Tsiguloff, and Mary Vegors. The following freshmen received 25 points: Joan Bixler, Monna Erhardt, Barbara Evans, Carole Fleming, Nancy Gordon, Carol Heuer, Carlene Marker, Sandy Munger, Janet Rison, and Barbara Thompson.

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## Sportsettes

Baseball is here again in gym classes and, of course, in GAA. Since the Seniors took the speedball, basketball, and the volleyball championships, we think it's just about time for a change. The Juniors have several good pitchers. This would help them gain the crown. Of course, it would be nice to see the Sophomores give the Juniors some trouble. Now Seniors, don't get the idea we're against you.

You couldn't find a seat at the Spring Show? Well, the only reason we can give is that a capacity crowd came to see "Yankee Doodle Dandy." The ushers surely did their job in good fashion. They are Ruth Ehle, Ann Koenecke, Helen Kain, Linda Havert, Nadine Meyers, Bonnie Schultz, Gloria Ebersole, and Norma Logan. We hear Marilyn Burnham and Dorothy Hollman really learned how to handle money (they sold tickets). Beth Waller and Dot Tremple seemed plenty busy taking the tickets in.

Yes sir! They were really amazing. Who else could we be talking about but the tumblers who performed at the show. You did a grand job. Those girls who practiced and practiced, and then practiced some more are Marjorie Mueller, Pat Bushong, Carolyn Shaffer, Paulene Beeler, Mary Jane Richardson, Beth Waller, Grace King, Marilyn Davis, Joyce Miller, Marilyn Dunifon, Nadine Meyers, Skippy Brunsell, Beverly Hosler, and Joan Clauser. Thanks so much for your time and energy!

The baseball game at the show turned out to be a duel of the pitchers. No hits, no runs, and two walks! Thinking ahead to next year's show, maybe we ought to have slow pitching, so there would be lots of hits. This would make the game more interesting to the spectators.

If you came to the Spring Show, we wouldn't be surprised if you bought a ticket from Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Davis, or Dolores Stearns. They sold \$4, \$2, and \$5 tickets respectively. Nice going!

If you were in the gym last Friday after school, you saw Carolyn Shaffer's most embarrassing incident. Carolyn, we want to know if you were dissatisfied with the old tumbling outfit. You see, Carolyn—well—er—you better just ask Carolyn!!!

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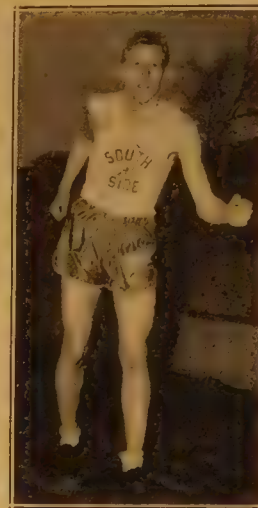
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## "Flash", That Is

## John LaBrash, Kelly Half-Miler, Starting Third Year In Track



—Staff Photo

With the 1949 track season almost upon us and all of the Green and White trackmen rounding into shape, we see that Johnny LaBrash, star half-miler, is on his way to another glorious season. John, who is beginning his third year as an Archer trackster, is only a junior and is a very promising athlete.

John started out fast when he came

to South Side, as he ran the mile when he was a freshman. He took sixth in the sectionals, which is not bad for a freshman. Then, when a sophomore, he changed to the half mile at which he is doing a splendid job. Last year he turned in a dazzling 1:59.08 time for the half mile.

John does not only participate in track but he is a member of his church baseball and basketball teams. John is also a member of the De Molay and is seen wearing a Hi-Y pin. As for his favorite subject, he rates math above all the rest. John must get along with all of his teachers because he says they're all tops. John has not made definite plans for his career after he graduates from high school, but he has hopes of attending Indiana University.

John has many friends at South Side, as this list of Darby, Day, Cole, Collyer, and Sell testifies. It seems that John also spends a lot of time with a cute little sophomore by the name of Pat Eller.

When it comes to eating John rates with the big men. His favorite foods are hamburgers, malts, steaks, and who knows what else. John's only pet peeve is that he can't stand for people going around hollering "suie!"

When asked what his greatest thrill in his track career has been, he said: "When I beat Nelson Detwiler in the city track meet." He happened to turn in the best time in state of 1:59.08.

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Daughters, Sons Of Pedagogues Follow Parents To South Side For Guidance, Higher Learning

Many teachers and students make up South Side High School, but many of these teachers have children right here with them. Other students have parents who teach in other schools. The ones with children here are Mr. George Collyer and his son, Stan; Mr. Louis Briner and his daughter, Sue; Mr. Ora Davis and Phil and Bob Davis; Mr. A. W. Heine and his son David; Mr. Earl Sterner and Dan Sterner; Mr. Dorsa Yoder and Bill and Johnny Yoder.

Mr. Davis, our very popular and well-liked Athletic Director, has never had either of his sons in class; but he is glad that they are here because he has an opportunity to see what they are doing and to try to keep them interested in their work. Although he enjoys having them here, he thinks it is rather a disadvantage because "if they accomplish anything, it seems to other people to be a little above the average; and a great many of their fellow students will say that it happened through the influence of their father."

Wants Same Conditions

Mr. Davis tries to avoid that. He wants them to be just like anyone else in school, and to accept the same responsibilities. Phil likes to have his father here because from him he got his job washing athletic equipment. Both boys knew most of the teachers before they came here which they think is an advantage.

Since they don't have to walk home from school, the Yoder boys consider it an advantage to have their father here. Neither of the boys have been in his class. Bill is taking biology so he gets to use his father's books; and if he doesn't know anything he just asks his father. Mr. Yoder thinks there are no disadvantages in having his sons in the same school.

He says that there are no definite advantages except that the boys are better acquainted with the school when they start. Mr. Yoder said that some of the teachers don't even know that they are his boys. But he does think that it is better that they aren't in his classes.

Both Good, Bad

"Squire" Sterner, with whom most of us are well acquainted, thinks that he and his son being in the same school has its pros and cons. "To me," says Mr. Sterner, "when I see my son in or around this building, he



FAMILIES OF TEACHERS AND STUDENTS HONORED—If you happen to know a student and a teacher that have the same name, they probably are related, because there are quite a few of these family combinations in South Side. On the floor from left to right are: Bob Davis and Bill Yoder. Seated in the second row are: Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. George Collyer, Mr. Louis Briner, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, and Mr. Albert Heine. In the back row are: Daniel Sterner, Phil Davis, Stan Collyer, Sue Briner, John Yoder, and David Heine.

is just another student." Danny thinks it is mostly disadvantageous because "my father is around kids so much that he knows what is coming off too well."

Since he had Stan in class, Mr. Collyer could tell what type of work Stan did. But he does think it is rather a disadvantage to be in the same school because the other students might think that the teachers give that particular boy or girl advantages over the rest.

From what Mr. Collyer has observed though, he doesn't believe that too many students feel that way. Stan thinks that everybody expects him to make good grades and to behave simply because he is a teacher's son. He considers this a very definite disadvantage.

Sue Briner doesn't see her father very much, but she is glad that he is here because she gets a ride home every evening.

Thinks It Disadvantage

Mr. Heine, our well-known biology teacher, thinks it is more of a disadvantage to be in the same school with his son, Dave. Since Dave is in his class, Mr. Heine has to be careful

not to favor him. He doesn't want Dave to take advantage of his being a teacher. But he also thinks it is an advantage because he can keep an eye on him.

There are many boys and girls here at South Side who have parents that teach at some other school. They are Bill Jones, whose father is music supervisor; Mary Catherine Haley whose father is principal at Central, Ruth and Ellen Hoham whose mother teaches at Harrison Hill. Bill Nussbaum's mother teaches at North Side, Carol Ann Patberg's father teaches at Franklin. Joseph Plasket is principal at Hamilton while Nancy Jo goes here. Mary Jane Richardson's father teaches at Central.

Others are Nancy Robertson, whose father is principal at Franklin; David Blackledge, whose mother teaches at Smart. M. J. Cook is principal at Bloomingdale, while Wendel is a student here. Nancy Evans' father teaches at Arcola. Norm and Gary Fryback's mother teaches at Elmhurst. Shirley Hemphill's father teaches at Central, as does Bob McNeely's father. Wayne Knigge's father is a teacher at Hoagland.

Sue Brayer, Joan Clauser, Al Bloom, Jack Miller Chosen As Ambitious Archer Students Of Week

Susan Brayer, Joan Clauser, Allen Bloom, and Jack Miller are the Archers chosen as Students of the Week.

Susan Brayer, 12A, better known to her public as "Susie", is a gal with personality to burn. There she is now with Jo Giffin, Liz Bendel, and Harriet Hare. Susie likes those girls best after chicken and the Desert Song.

Susie not only is active in GAA, So-Si-Y, and Service, but she has been a Girl Scout for ten years. Got a good deed you want done? She is now a Mariner in this worthy organization.

Note to underclassmen from the lips of a really-true senior: Susie says she wishes she had joined more clubs while at South Side. What do you know about that.

Likes Mr. Null

Her favorite teacher is Mr. Null. She wants to be a teacher too when she completes school. Susan's pet peeve is the books read during home-room period. That's just the bitter with the sweet, Susie.

Susie says that she doesn't have a special boy friend, but we've been hearing stories that Tom Jones takes up a bit of her time frequently.

Her hobby is photography, and during the summer she works at Camp Logan as a life guard. So you see, she is a gal of many talents.

When you think of Susie, pray that she will give her report on Paul Bunyan in English class so well that even Babe will be proud. (Susie's self-conscious in front of audiences!)

Next in line is Jack Miller, 9A. Direct from Paxton, Illinois, Jack has come to bless South Side with his presence. He is the proud possessor of a cutting wit and always has a comeback for everything thrown at him. His best friends are Dick Johnson, Jerry Pontius, and Mary Mader. The latter being a girl.

Gives Favorites

Jack is blond and blushes easily and for no apparent reason other than a girl smiling at him, and yet he claims girls are his hobby—along with model airplanes.

His favorite song is "Sunflower." His favorite teacher is Miss Fortney



Allan Bloom, Joan Clauser, Sue Brayer, Jack Miller

and his favorite food is chicken and dressing.

Jack says that South Side is really swell, but he doesn't like the crowded halls. Who does? His pet peeve is the long skirts. (Why, Jack, you old fox, you!) When he grows up, he wants to be a pharmacist. Pretty nice!

Notice to teachers: Jack says his worst fault is not doing his homework. Of course he's the only Archer who characterizes.

Now here comes Allan Bloom. Get a load of that curly hair and long black eyelashes! (Just call me Mark Stevens!) He's got a real soft and low voice. Stand back, girls. This man's heart belongs to Gloria Beckman and he isn't for sale. Just ask Chuck Nelson, Bob Sinn, or Jim Spangle.

He likes veal best of all food, and Mr. Hull best of all teachers. When asked why, he delivered the following oration: "He's nice." This is just one example of the deep thinking done by students on the college course.

Member Of L.B.A.

Allan belongs to Wranglers and Hi-Y, and at home he collects stamps and builds models. (Airplanes that is!) His pet peeve is people who stoop so low as to betray a confidence. He's got no time for 'em.

Al is a loyal member of the L.B.A., a group of about twenty boys representing each phase of activity in South

Side. L.B.A. may be translated Loyal Bachelor's Association or Lover Boys of America.

Allan frequently is confronted with the story that while in Minnesota, he and his brother were chased by a bear! The joke is that they had a rifle but used their legs instead. This is a true confession.

And last but definitely not least, comes darling Joan Clauser. With her are Mary Jane Richardson, Norma Plumley, and Jane Jones. We asked Joan what her most embarrassing moment was, but all we could get out of her was "botany class." Since we hesitated to use third degree on such a sweet gal, we were unable to get the rest.

Lover Of Ice Cream

Her favorite food is ice cream and her favorite beau is Johnny Spore. "Jo" is in GAA, advanced tumbling, and is a Times agent. When asked if she liked SSHS she said, "Sure do." And she likes it because Miss Peck and Mr. Hostetter are here. She loves music and can play the piano and sing too. Music is Joan's hobby, which may account for the fact that she's always bubbling over with good spirits.

Joan's pet peeve are people (especially Homerom 30 people) who refuse to buy The Times. Her worst fault is being late to appointments but we're thinking that there are worse faults to be had.

Movies To Be Shown

The movies "This Is the Bowery" and "The Wastage of Human Resources" will be shown to Mr. Morris Murphy's sociology classes today.

"Tomorrow's Mexico" will be shown to Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes tomorrow.

Miss Edith Crowe's and Mr. Dorsa Yoder's health classes will see the movies "Heart and Circulation," "Nervous System," and "Endocrine Glands" the Monday and Tuesday following spring vacation.

The movies "Clouds and Weather" and "Geological Work of Ice" will be shown to Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes the Wednesday following spring vacation.

Students, offered his congratulations to South Side for sending a boy of such high quality to DePauw.

Mr. Farber stated that initiation into Phi Eta Sigma is the most distinctive honor that can be awarded to a freshman during his first year at the university.

Patsy, All Pinned Up, Is Back Again As Times Mascot

Patsy is back in her old accustomed place beside Miss Harvey's desk in the Times room after an absence of about four weeks.

She has been recovering from a broken leg, which she received nearly six weeks ago when a car struck her as she was crossing the street in the 200 block of West Packard Avenue. Miss Harvey had dismissed her from school for the afternoon, expecting her to come back to school shortly, as was her custom. When 5 p. m. rolled around and Patsy failed to return, Miss Harvey ignored the sleet and snow and set out to find her. She searched in vain and returned home unsuccessful.

A neighbor lady informed her that Dr. Allen had left word for her to call. Miss Harvey rushed to the hospital and found Patsy, with her leg in a cast, a little shaken, but being nicely cared for.

Little 10-year-old Kit Watts had seen the accident and come to Patsy's aid. She lifted Patsy into her wagon and pulled her to her home.

Patsy managed to climb the porch steps and lie in the living room, while Mrs. Watts notified the Humane Society. The Society took Patsy to Dr. Allen for treatment immediately.

The leg proved to be more badly shattered than had been expected, and Patsy had to be sent to Michigan State Veterinary College at Lansing, Michigan, for a member of the college staff to operate and use a new technique. A pin was placed in her leg to hold the bones together. Next Monday, the pin will be removed, and Patsy will be as good as new.

Patsy is glad to be back again, and Miss Harvey stated that if the students would be as happy about being able to come to school as Patsy is, this would certainly be a wonderful place.

Times Entered In Paper Studies

Two requests have been received from Illinois, one from the University of Illinois and the other from Illinois State High School Press Association, requesting that three copies of the South Side Times be sent to them.

A study is being made of high school newspapers chosen from the annual top-award lists of the three foremost press associations, over the period, 1944-49. Those papers included in this study are from the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

These high school papers have been rated by the press associations as papers of outstanding merit, distinction and quality in various departments. Our paper is one of these.

The results of this study will be published in the Illinois High School Press Association's monthly paper, The High School Journalist.

The purpose of this study is to help bring about standardization of style and usage in future high school papers and aid advisers and high school journalists alike in attaining the standards of the "best" papers.



LOOK AT THAT SEAT, ARCHERS—This is a good picture of what is happening to the seats in South's gymnasium. As you can see, propping your feet on the seats in front of you, bends the metal; and it also pushes the boards from their place. Incidentally, their feet don't look too clean. Not many people would want to sit in front of those South Siders.

Instructors Reveal Desirable Qualities

Just as we have our opinions on what qualities make for a good teacher, so teachers have theirs about their students. Being curious, we asked several teachers what they wanted most in students and here are their answers.

Mr. Makey: The desire to do their work.

Mr. McClure: Good attitude toward their subject and their school.

Mr. Heine: Desire to get their work done.

Miss Miller: Dependability, courtesy, sense of humor, right attitude toward their work, classmates, and teachers, good manners, honesty.

Mr. Yoder: Good manners.

Mr. Sterner: Ambition. I have no patience with a shirker.

A. W. MILLER PHARMACY

1801 Lafayette, Corner Wallace H-1266



SOUTH SIDE JOURNALIST WINS HONOR—Sally Wilkens, South Side student, was named winner of an editorial contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club. Other winners and sponsors are: John White, contest chairman; Herbert Foelber, Concordia; Chester Leopold, club president; Sally Wilkens, South Side; Arlene Przebindowski, Central Catholic; Herbert Wass, Central; and Marilyn Braun, North Side.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In the period 7 chemistry class, Claire Gorham, Ruth Hoham, Tom Jones, Eugene Smoley, and Bob Wright earned grades of 90 or above.

Jim Croxton, Jean Foreman, Kenneth Gast, Richard Haines, Tom Smith, David Heine, and William Parke scored grades of 90 or above in Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 7 class.

The students who received the highest grades in the Biology 1, period 6 class are Glenn Charles, Phyllis Hoffman, and Norma Neukam.

Jim F. Davis and Jerry Pontius earned grades above 90 in the Biology 2, period 4 class.

Nancy Clark, Gloria Madden, Louis Mangels, Bill Osha, Judy Wilks, and Shirley Richard earned grades of 90 or above in the Biology 2, period 2 class. James Ruble was the only high scorer in the period 3 class.

In the Chemistry 2, period 1 class, Jean Gorrell, Marilyn Krouse, George Schlenker, Carolyn Steiner, Bob Stewart, and Mary Jane Swaim received grades of 90 or above on a recent test.

Barbara Strombeck scored the highest grade in the period 2 chemistry class.

Alan Bunner, John Koomjohn, Carol Lambert, and Barbara Vandervort received 90 or above on a recent chemistry 1 test.

The students in Miss Zweig's business problems class, period 3 are making charts of all their expenses for one week. Then they will average the figure to determine how much an average senior spends a week and for what.

Joan Kenney received her 40 ribbon for typing 41 words a minute with 91 per cent accuracy on a ten-minute time test in Miss Zweig's typing 2, period 7 class.

The following students qualified for their awards in Miss Covalt's typing 4, period 6 class: Marilyn Richards, 51 net words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy, and Virginia Davies, 45 words with 90 per cent accuracy.

Students who received grades above 90 on a test over "What Happens to Alcohol in the Body", in Miss Edith Crowe's Alcohol and Narcotics class, are Jeanne Brunskill, who made the highest; Gloria Ebersole, Elaine Holmes, Tom Byers, and Bill Beery.

Paul Rupel made the highest grades on two recent tests in Miss Graham's Spanish 4, period 3 class.

Mrs. Welty's Latin 5 class is discovering that the problems of state in Cicero's day were not too different from our own. Since there is some discussion concerning the limit of the number of terms a president may serve, it is interesting to note that in his "First Oration Against Catiline" in 63 B.C., Cicero said, "The safety of the state must not be entrusted too often to one man."

The students of Miss Hemmer's first and third period English classes wrote skits about "Treasure Island." Some invited Ben Gunn to "Stop the Music," others had him appear on "Amateur Hour." James Davis and Gene Heiber won prizes in the first period class for the best skit. Gerhardt Satinger, James Stiegler, and Tom Smith in second period class won prizes.

Miss Pearl Rehorth recently received two electric Singer sewing machines which the girls in her classes will use.

Fortriede's Shoes Quality Shoes 615 South Calhoun

MANNING'S Home Store 617 West Foster Parkway GROCERIES, FRUITS and VEGETABLES

HAWVER Insurance Service FIRE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE 626 Gettle Building

GEORGE'S FOOD SHOP QUALITY MEATS and GROCERIES 3001 Reed

Portrait—Commercial Photos MASTERSON STUDIO Kodak Finishing A-6461 1904 Broadway E-4295

MANTH Pharmacy 3518 Broadway H-8571 WE DELIVER PRESCRIPTION SERVICE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

V. L. MIX Jeweler 820 South Clinton E-2320 DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

OFFICE STATIONERS OF FORT WAYNE, Inc. OFFICE and SCHOOL SUPPLIES DENNISON GOODS and PARTY SUPPLIES 1229 South Calhoun St. E-3951

Writer Discovers Times Operates On Business Foundation

Have you ever considered that our paper, The South Side Times, is run on a strictly business basis? If not, pay heed and you shall learn the formation of our Business Department.

At the head of the department is, of course, the Business Manager. He watches the entire department and makes sure that everything is kept up to date.

Next to him in authority is the Advertising Manager. This important person takes charge of all solicitors and of the ads in general.

The ad-getting machinery begins clicking when the advertising management looks through all the papers to see what places are not advertising in The Times. He makes a list of all such places and the solicitors come in once a week to choose the places they want to try to get to advertise.

The next step is to try to get a contract. The man who wishes to advertise agrees to use so many inches of space either once a week, or month, or however often he wants to advertise.

The solicitor brings back the contract with a copy to the advertising manager. Then either the business manager or the advertising manager makes a list of advertising for that particular week. The goal for each week is 300 inches of advertising space.

Then the business manager takes the ads to be printed. The soliciting angle is finished, for one week, at least.

To continue, the auditor files the contract alphabetically. At the end of the month he makes out the bills for the advertisers of that particular month. The bills are sent out and when the money comes in, they are marked paid.

If anyone wishes to earn Times points in a hurry, business work is suggested. This is one of the easiest and quickest departments in which to earn points.

SAFEGUARD YOUR FUTURE WITH PLANNED LIFE INSURANCE Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa CLARE A. ROOD, C.L.U., Dist. Agt. 535 Lincoln Tower Building

RAY MILLS Candies and School Supplies 2613 Smith St. Phone H-66242

BASKETBALL Uniforms, shoes, knapsacks, balls, goals. Complete outfitting for teams. MAIN AUTO SUPPLY CO. 811 W. MAIN ST.

WALTER S. DODGE AND SON NEON SIGNS & SERVICE TRUCK LETTERING A Specialty With Us WARSAW at OXFORD H-1664

Rogers Markets Fort Wayne's Friendly Markets Pontiac at Smith West Jefferson at Webster Fairfield at Kinsmoor

Patronize The Advertisers Who Support The Times.



# Roman Feast To Highlight Latin Week

**Banquet Will Be Held Thursday With Costumes, Menu, Entertainment**

Latin Week is to be celebrated at South Side, culminating in a Roman Banquet to be held Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m. at the home of a wealthy senator in Rome on the Palatine Hill overlooking the Forum (Room 114).

Persons expected to attend the banquet are as follows: senatorial aristocracy, vast numbers of slaves, many plebeians, freedmen, a foreigner or two, Vestal Virgins, a Gaul, the notables of the chartered cities, a famous Greek rhetorician, Roman children, Virgil (a Roman poet), four Roman water carriers, Augustus Caesar, characters in Greek and Roman mythology, and a Praetorian guard of the Emperor.

**Costumes To Be Worn**

The guests will be dressed in authentic Roman costumes. These will include a stola, which is the distinctive dress of the Roman matron, with or without sleeves, enhanced by brooches of great beauty. To add to the costume, pallas will be worn, which are shawl-like wraps in gay color. Tyrian purple is especially good.

It should also be remembered that the Roman puellas and pueri do not wear saddle shoes and clodhoppers, but soleae, which are sandals of varied colors; the mulleus (shoe), red in color like the fish from which it was named, with an ivory or silver ornament. There will be several togas worn also, which was the official dress of the Roman citizen. Purple borders will be popular. Rings, bracelets, flowers, head bands, and perfume will add gayety.

The menu is a Roman secret. It is rumored, however, that there will be fish swimming in good sauce.

**Amusements Roman, Too**

The amusements at the banquet are also a Roman secret—but excitement there will be for those who like it; a play for those to whom the dramatic appeals; a stately dance, too, for those who like dignity and decorum.

Prizes (tiny ones) will be given those wearing authentic costumes.

Students who have had two years of Latin but who are no longer in the department are invited to attend the banquet. The requirements are to sign up with a Latin teacher by Friday, and to come dressed in either a Roman or Greek costume.

# Kelly Speakers Win Honors

**Archers Take Firsts, Place In Big Events**

The South Side delegation took many honors at the Northeastern Indiana District Speech Contest at North Side, April 2.

Winners in the finals from our schools were Jerry Dreisbach, first in poetry reading; Phil Hoffman, first in discussion; Max Hobbs, first and Ned Stinson, second, in radio speaking; and Dick Brett first in humorous declamation. Others in the finals but who didn't place were Vollmar Fries, Norma Plumley, Tom Horan, Ilene Saul, Dorothy Trempe, Janet Portman, Rosemary Leichty, and Ivan Lebamoff.

The eight schools in the contest were North Side, South Side, Central, Elmhurst, Central Catholic, Columbia City, Huntington, and South Whitley.

Mr. Robert Plummer, speech teacher, sent an entirely different delegation to North Side than he did to Howe.

In the original oratory were Bob Hutner, Kay Hobbs, James Smith, Ivan Lebamoff, and Phil Hoffman. In poetry reading Donna Jean Berning, Rosemary Leichty, Carolyn Scholer, and Jerry Dreisbach were entered.

# South Side Grads Receive Positions

Former students of South Side, now attending college, have received new posts at Yale, DePauw, and Bowling Green Universities.

James R. Gettel of 602 Leith Street has been elected chairman of the editorial board of "The Yale Scientific Magazine" at Yale University where he is a junior.

Donald Breimeier has been named assistant manager of "The Mirage," student yearbook at DePauw University.

Miss Gene Hahn has been named to the senior board of the DePauw YWCA, for the 1949-1950 year.

John MacMillan, '43 graduate of South Side, was recently pledged to the Bowling Green State University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

# Author Requests Times' Information

The South Side Times has received an inquiry from Frederick W. Maguire, assistant professor of the Department of Journalism at Michigan State College, for material he is preparing on publishing the school paper.

Mr. Maguire requested a copy of the publication, a sample of the dummy page, information on contests the Times has had, and information on the paper's participation in community effort.

The name of our paper was given to Mr. Maguire by the Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Press Association as one which is outstanding in the field of journalism.

# As We Go To Our Easter Worship . . . .



# 'Living Words' To Be Theme Of Assembly Observing Easter

# 'Ever Since Eve' To Be Senior Play

**Drama To Be Given April 23 At 8:30 P.M.; Ducats Cost 65 Cents**

The cast and preparations for the senior class play, a three-act comedy entitled "Ever Since Eve," is rapidly rounding into shape. It is scheduled to be presented Saturday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the South Side Gymnasium. The cast of the play, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, includes Connie Weisman, Ronald Cettel, Robert Barbieri, Jack Armstrong, Jane Hawver, Linda Farnham, Tina Lazoff, Dick Lacerte, Phil Hoffman, Jerry Kierspe, and Robert Hutner.

The executive committee of the senior class under the direction of Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jack McClure, senior class advisers, have been busy for the last few weeks working out plans and details concerning the play. The play serves two specific purposes, mainly to give an evening's entertainment and to earn money for the senior class to defray expenses contracted during the course of the school year.

Various committee chairmen have already been chosen by the class advisers and officers. Ticket prices are 65 cents for reserved seats and 50 cents for general admission.

The ticket committee is under the direction of Dick Brett. The various members and the homerooms that they are in charge of are Mary Louise Amans, Room 184; Don Erwin, Room 94; David Johnson, Room 178; Wendel Cook, Room 22; Sue Bergman, Room 44; Carolyn Scholer, Room 14; Dick Henricks, Room 79; Joella Seibert, Room 72; Mary Jane Peirc, Room 56; Barbara Rheinfrank, Room 52; John Stuntz, Room 64; Vickie Turphino, Room 34; Joan Kenney, Room 98; and Barbara Mader, Room 75.

Other committee heads include music, Donna Jean Berning, and decoration, Mary Dilgard. The publicity committee is composed of Tina Lazoff, Jack Armstrong, Bonnie Schemehorn, Rosemary Leichty, Doug Lawrence, and Marvin Roof.

**Philo, Meterites Plan Joint Meeting Tuesday**

Philo and Meterites will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, April 19, in the Greeley Room. The Meterites will be hostesses for the annual affair.

Mrs. Harry Hogan has been invited to give a book review.

Anna Gorrell and Sharon Morris will serve as the refreshment committee.

**Safety Editor Chosen**

Charmaine Bergstedt, senior B, has been chosen to fill the position of safety editor for The South Side Times.

**Gathering Sponsored By Y Clubs; Worship Call To Be Over Radio**

"Living Words" is the theme of the annual Easter Assembly, planned and promoted by Miss Beulah Rinehart, adviser for So-Si-Y, to be given tomorrow morning in our gymnasium. The Y Clubs, So-Si-Y, USA, and Hi-Y are participating in the services.

Eugene Smoley, president of Hi-Y, will give the call to come to worship services over the public address system. While the student body proceeds to the services, religious hymns will be heard over the loud speaker.

Dorcas McKay will play Piano Prelude as the students enter. The Scripture Reading by Nancy Karns will be followed with the Invocation by John Stuntz.

James Beatty will begin the main part of the program with his interpretation of "Living Words" called "Clean Speech." The meaning of "Courageous Speech" will be given by Dorothy Trempe. The choir will be assisted by Marilyn Klomp and a USA pantomime group. They will explain "Great Hymns." The end of the program will be contributed by Nancy Lakin and Jim Crouse. Nancy will explain some "Great Prayers." Jim will close the services with the Benediction.

The decorations are being made by 36 Workshop. Steps will lead up to an altar in back of which will be the sign of the cross. Many of the symbols of the church at Easter will be around the altar. Colors of purple, white, and gold will be used. The choir will form the background in black and white.

In order to see and hear as well as possible, those people who usually sit in sections M and C should move as far to the north as possible.

# Choir Group To Sing In City

**Varner Chance, Director, To Lead Musicians**

The South Side Concert Choir will participate in the city-wide School Music Festival to be held April 30 at the North Side gym. The South Side Choir will sing with the combined high school choirs under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, instrumental and voice supervisor; Mr. Raymond Beights, North Side choir director; Miss Verda Mae Ziegler, Central choir director; and Mr. Lester Hosteler, director of the South Side Concert Choir.

The combined chorus will sing: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Let My People Go," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "The Battle Hymn."

The Music Festival presents instrumental numbers by students of all grades from the fourth through the eighth, and vocal selections by the high school choirs. The city-wide Music Festival was held for the first time last year and will be an annual event anticipated by the students, parents, and all others interested in music.

# Totem Subscribers Name Lists Posted

The lists of those people who will have their names embossed on The Totem have been posted in center hall. Be sure to check your name. If it is incorrectly spelled, come to the Totem office in Room 16 and notify the Totem staff of the error. The lists will be up only through tomorrow noon. Those people who subscribed during the campaign and were paid in full by the deadline will have their name placed on The Totem.

# 'Cagey Capers' Is Party Theme

"Cagey Capers" is the name of the Sophomore Party which will be held Friday, April 29, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. They will use a circus theme.

The class officers in charge of the party are Lois Mossman, Bob Loomis, Jerry Ellenwood, Alex Tsiguloff, Sue Briner, and Rodger Martin.

Phyllis Hasse and Carol Dyer are co-chairmen for decorations. The program is being planned by Norma Plumley and Ralph Burch. Other committee chairmen are: Luben Lazoff, check room; Shirley Roy, tickets; Alan Sheline, refreshments; Pat Ellis, chaperones; Grace King, publicity; and Bob Carrel, orchestra.

Class sponsors are Miss Emma Kiefer and Mr. Francis Fay.

# School Receives Teacher's Picture

A picture of Miss Mary McCloskey was given to South Side High School by Mr. Gerald Coffman of Erwin's Studio. In inscription was placed at the bottom of the picture by Jerry Dreisbach. It reads, "Miss Mary McCloskey—Quarter Century Club—1923-1949." The picture will be hung in Room 102.

# QuarterCentury Dinner Planned

**Chairmen, Committees, Program Announced**

The Quarter Century Club will hold its third annual dinner April 27. Teachers who have twenty-five years or more in South Side are members of this club. All of the teachers are invited to attend.

The new members of this club, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Mr. Albert Heine, will be guests at the banquet.

Chairmen and their helpers of the committees have been appointed by the officers. Miss Rowena Harvey, vice-president, has been named the chairman of the program committee, and assisting her are Miss Hazel Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Ora Davis. On the decoration committee Miss Adelaide Fiedler is chairman with Miss Pearl Rehorth helping.

The menu committee includes Miss Crissie E. Mott, chairman, and Mr. Earl Murch. Miss Elizabeth Demaree will serve as the chairman of the invitations committee with the assistance of Miss Beulah Rinehart. Mr. Earl Murch and Mr. Delivan Parks are aiding Miss Mabel Thorne, chairman of the reservation committee.

Miss Martha Pittenger, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be aided by Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. Benjamin Null, and Mr. Herman O. Makey. Mr. Louie Hull is the chairman of the nominations committee with Miss Pittenger and Mr. Whelan assisting.

Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan is the president of the club.

# Thirty-Five Boys Enjoy Wonderful Vacation, Sightseeing Trip In Washington, Pittsburgh; Famous Buildings, Gardens Visited

By Stan Knapp

It had been a long and wonderful week of spring vacation for thirty-five tired and weary boys as they trudged home from South Side last Friday at 5:30 a. m. They had stood beside the history makers in Washington, D. C. for three days and lived with the people of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia the rest of the time.

The entire trip was planned by Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y adviser, and Mr. Robert Smith, of the YMCA. Everything was arranged so that there was never a dull moment. After the courageous thirty-five had their parents on the verge of insanity by having them sit on grips and then forgetting pajamas so that the process had to be repeated, the adventure seekers left South Side on April 1 at 9 p. m. Excitement reigned throughout the night and it seemed the word sleep had been omitted from everyone's vocabulary.

Pittsburg was the first big stopping point. The jockey of the biggest of the Greyhound busses had a chance to catch a bit of shut-eye while the boys camped on the banks of the Monongahela and Allegheny to watch the Ohio wind westward. Some spent the day at Pittsburgh University, which is built all in one block but 38 stories in the air. The main attraction was the layout of over fifty classrooms which resembled rooms typical of one of the major countries of the world.

The Carnegie Institute, of Technology drew quite a crowd as did the big museum in the same area. One of the finest botanic gardens in the United States was situated across the street. This drew the fancy of Mr. Weber and many others.

The second leg of the journey was started Sunday afternoon. The bus sped along the Pennsylvania Turnpike to Bedford, Pa. After a brief rest at one of the many fine post-houses along the way, a more scenic route was taken through the mountains. It was dark by the time the group reached Washington, and the welcome sight of the lighted Capitol building told them that they had reached their destination.

Monday was a big day on the itinerary of the visitors. Most of the morning was spent taking a tour of the Capitol building. Its entire history was unveiled by a capable guide, and everyone had a much finer understanding of government when it was finished. The group found its way to the Senate and House chambers in the wings of the building. Many attended the opening session of the week.

The next place of interest to be visited was the office of Senator Capehart. The Senator, who had previously furnished the group with passes to the Senate galleries, was out of town but his executive secretary showed everyone his private office and his fine display of autographed pictures. The building was reached via the under-

ground railroad which runs between the Capitol and the office building across the street.

The regular Monday session of the Supreme Court was very impressive. It took an hour of waiting to get the first seats in the gallery. Some ate lunch at the dining room in the building. Later three small boys provided the group with a little dance show on the steps. Many such displays are offered for the entertainment of the many sightseers.

The signing of the Atlantic Pact also took place the first day. Some arrived at the Department of Commerce in time to see the President arrive to give his speech. This might prove to be a big day in history, and it might be significant to add that South Side was there in force.

Everyone on the trip had at least one view of the President. Many saw him two or three times. A few saw Mrs. Truman, and Gen. Omar Bradley and other high Army and Navy officials ride by in cars after the big Army Day parade on Wednesday.

Tuesday and Wednesday found the lads from Fort Wayne tramping about the beautiful town taking in all of the regular attractions. The fine tour through the FBI was enjoyed very much. Visitors are allowed to view the various agents at work in the actual crime laboratories. Smithsonian Institute also found a place on the "must" list of everyone.

Everyone got a thrill out of the

majestic memorials to Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson. Being laid out in the midst of great parkways and brilliant pools, the buildings place Washington among the most beautiful cities of the world.

The changing of the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier drew quite a gathering. Arlington Cemetery, where the unknown hero is placed, is the scene of many military burials. The boys journeyed across the Potomac and saw a few of them. General Lee's home was also visited.

Many also found time to get to Ford's Theatre, the Botanic Gardens, the Art Gallery, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the National Airport, the Zoo, and many sessions of the House and Senate. Mount Vernon was taken in on the return trip. The bus traveled past several legations and embassies, the Pentagon Building, and the historic city of Alexandria.

The journey home was almost entirely through a setting of mountainous country. A different route was taken and the high altitudes presented all kinds of thrills to the party. It was a direct journey home, and once again everyone had to be content to have a bus seat for a bed instead of the facilities of the YMCA, the quartering place the rest of the week.

The thirty-five students that we first presented dragging their souvenirs home early Friday morning are Gene Smoley, Jim Eskew, Dale

(Continued on page 6)

# The South Side Times



## Easter Signifies Rising Of Jesus, Our Saviour

Next Sunday is Easter. This is a rebirth or new start for everyone and everything. The religious significance is, of course, the rising of Jesus, our Saviour, from the dead to explain immortality to us.

Tomorrow is Good Friday when, nearly two thousand years ago, Christ died on the cross to save us from sin. In recent years most churches have services on Good Friday during the day or at night. We, at South Side, have no classes on this particular afternoon in order that the students and teachers can attend services. Let us be sure to use this day in the right way.

As we stated before, Easter is a rebirth or reawakening of the earth. The flowers, grass, and trees are just beginning to bloom again which always makes a happy and cheerful feeling in everyone's heart. After the cold weather, the birds are back and the windows are opened to let in the fresh air, and to hear the singing of the birds. To be sure this is a time of rejoicing and reawakening.

We should begin again on Easter to better ourselves in all possible ways. This betterment can apply to character, talents, personality, and intelligence. As the spring weather becomes so lovely, we must press on in our work to keep up our former high standards.

Easter spells happiness and joy for everyone. With everyone at church on Sunday morning, we can fully appreciate the true meaning of this Eastertide.

## Spring Fever Will Get You Unless You Watch It

Ah! Spring is here! Isn't the weather balmy and beautiful? It is so nice to lie around and loaf. Which brings us around to our topic, Spring Fever. The villain is on the rampage again. It is hard to do your homework, isn't it? But keep pluggin' away, for you will be proud of those high grades when you graduate. It only takes a little more effort to work well during the nice days of spring.

Seniors, beware of graduation fever. Of course, you are thrilled to the toes about graduating. But watch your step, and continue the hard work. That little extra effort will really help!

## Early Detection Aids Treatment Of Cancer

The success of cancer treatment depends a great deal upon how soon the treatment begins, the American Cancer Society states.

"The treatment of cancer in its earliest stage is our greatest hope. The three known methods of treatment for cancer is the X-Ray, radium, and surgery. These are the only approved methods for the cure of cancer at the present time," says a spokesman for the society.

A person must have good health. To obtain good health = minimum of one check-up during a year should be made. The seven danger signals of cancer are:

1. Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, lips or mouth.
2. Irregular bleeding or discharge.
3. A painless lump or thickening.
4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole, or birthmark.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any change in the normal bowel movements.

Cancer is a group of disease conditions found in all members of the animal and plant kingdom. It is the second highest cause of death in the United States. Cancer is sometimes associated with chronic irritation, heredity and other conditions not well understood at the present time.

Cancer is not contagious, infectious, or due to germs. It is not a respecter of your social, economic, moral or religious status. Cancer isn't caused by food or cooking utensils. Cancer can not be cured by means of serums, ointments, or medicine. Many people think that once they have cancer disease it is a fatal disease, but it can be cured.

The disease of cancer will spread when untreated. It kills by destroying cells and tissues. The bad thing about cancer is that no pain or suffering is experienced in the earliest stages of development of the cancer cells. As the disturbances to the nervous tissues persist and spread, the pain increases in intensity in adjacent areas, as well as in other parts of the body.

You can help save people from death by cancer if you will tell them of the facts you have just learned. Don't be stingy with your knowledge . . . pass on the good word to your friends and neighbors.

## Men Still Notice Spring

With spring in the air once more, the whole world about us seems to have assumed a fresher, more-rejuvenated atmosphere. A welcome respite from the dreariness of winter, surely, is the warmth and sunshine that makes spring-time the gladtime that it is.

For it is in spring that everything seems to make a fresh start. The flowers show their bright colors, the grass turns a restful green, the trees show their leafy foliage. One even hears the merry song of the robin and the squirrel's hasty chatter in the trees above.

The thing that is most heartening about spring, however, is the fact that, in these times when international matters are as stressed as they are, men still notice the color of flowers and grass and can still hear the robin's song and the squirrel's chatter. What a sorry plight the human race would know if it was too busy to notice the beauty and warmth of nature. Truly, we should thank God that men still notice spring!

"He who goes with wolves learns to howl." It ought to read as follows: "The she who wolves go after had better howl!" (for help).

## Man In Ancient Times Depended Upon Swiftness Of Foot To Live

The basketball season has once again been completed with memories of many happy moments and perhaps a few regrets. Next on the agenda of South Side's sports world is track. Our thoughts turn from scoring baskets to making and breaking new records in the high jump or the pole vault. Even our location is changed. The loyal Archer fans can now be found in the stadium instead of the gymnasium.

The sports which make up the fundamental part of the track and field programs of today, were those in which primitive man, lacking equipment, indulged. Thus, the art of running, jumping, and throwing have come down from almost the beginning of mankind, and were given impetus as sports long before the Christian era, by being featured in Olympic Games. But in the dawn of civilization, man did not have sports in mind when he perfected himself in running, throwing, and other muscular activities.

### Had To Run

The very earliest human was not a huntsman. He had nothing to hunt food with. Doubtless he was a vegetarian. Still the wild animals hunted man for food, or just to destroy him. Their weapons consisted of four swift legs and sharp fangs. Man, in defense, had to fight back, run, or be killed. The fast running man escaped—and lived. The slow of foot were overtaken and killed.

Naturally, parents encouraged their children in running so they could achieve the highest possible rate of speed. It meant the difference between life and death when an animal pursued. The children became tired of running by themselves and organized races. This footracing was established as a contest—the oldest form of sport.

When man found he could outrun the wild animals, he began to resent the idea of being pursued. Man proceeded to turn on these animals and pelted them with rocks. If he missed, he had to run to safety. Realizing the need of good marksmanship, the primitive man practiced for accuracy, with the entire family taking part. This was the start of throwing as a competitive sport. Humans found some obstacles beyond them. They met this problem by leaping over them, and thus was born the jumping art.

### Discus Is Tops

These were the activities of the ancient man which came down through the ages into ancient Greece, and Greece, with its love of the strong man, began to glorify its youth who could run fastest, throw farthest, and jump highest. In the days of ancient Greece, the greatest of all the great athletes was the discus throwing champion. For a reason not clear to the moderns, the Greeks of long ago who were able to cast the discus the longest distance were supreme among the athletes. The swift runner, jumper, the thrower of other objects, and those who took part in different events, were secondary heroes in comparison with the discus artist.

Competitive athletics were as much a part of life in early Greece as they are in America today. When Rome conquered Greece, it was in an era when the Romans, on their own, were little concerned about sports. But watching the Greeks gave them the idea they could better the Grecian performances, and so the Olympic Games were taken up by the Romans. The Games continued to be played with both Romans and Greeks entered into competition until they were abolished by a Roman monarch in 392 A.D. There is no record of anything in the way of track and field games until the 12th century when the English revived the practice of running, jumping, and throwing, "for the sport of the thing." The lapse of eight centuries in sports activities of the kind which had prevailed for so long in Greece constitutes one of the great

## Easter Parade

Put on your Easter bonnet with all your frills upon it.—The Easter Parade is here again and the glamour gals of South have already arranged their simply dazzling eye catcher outfits. Headed first in this Hit Parade is Mary Lou Schubert wearing a kelly coat with a kelly and toast-plaid skirt and perched upon her head is a sweet little straw hat.

Walking beside here is a very attractive girl dressed in a white wool dress and gloves with black accessories and on the tag around her wrist is written Helen Litchin.

Strutting very slowly but proudly comes Joan Giffin. No wonder she is proud, for she is wearing a tweed suit with a brown blouse with hat and gloves to match. As you turn around the corner, three very striking-looking girls may be seen marching in the parade to church. Susie Brayer looks like a little brown bird for she is dressed almost completely in—you guessed it—brown. On the other side of Susie is that very sweet looking blonde, Sharon McCreary, sporting a navy blue dress with a tan coat and brown shoes.

Your eyes can't stop there for Dolly Lowe is in this parade, too. She looks simply luscious in her blue knit suit with white trimmings.

As you rest your eyes from these stylish feminine fashions thinking that there just can't be more, you see those beautiful brunettes, Ruth Hoham and Claire Gorham, talking to their one and only while the doors of the church open. Ruth is robed in a slinky blue rayon crepe dress with harmonizing accessories. Claire is wearing the newest cream colored tweed coat with a black skirt and bolero and a rose colored blouse. She has added to her outfit that new color of copper for her hat, gloves, and shoes. Yes sir, girls, he'll be the proudest fellow in the Easter Parade, mysteries that are found in history.

The first college track and field meet was in 1864, when Oxford competed with Cambridge. This, then, was the real beginning of organized field competition. Two years later, the first national track meet was held in London to determine the champions of all England. The Canadians picked up the idea of sports competition from England, and the Americans, taking note of what had transpired at Oxford and Cambridge, and also under the auspices of the London Athletic Club, created the New York Athletic Club. In 1868, the NYAC arranged for the first strictly amateur track and field meet in the history of the nation. It was held indoors.

This was how our third major sport here at South Side began. We have traced it through many centuries. Now we can go to the track meets with a better understanding of what it really means. Come on, Archers, let's all go and cheer our track team on to victory.

## Little Brother

Martha came dashing into the locker room ten minutes later than usual. Her friend Kathy was just closing her locker as she panted up.

"Where have you been?" Kathy asked. "I waited until five minutes after the time you always come, then I left."

The girls lived close to each other and they always walk to school together.

"Oh, Kathy, you know that gray house on the corner? Someone is moving into it after all this time."

"Well, what of it?" Kathy asked, picking up her books, and preparing to leave.

"Wait till you hear. They were unloading furniture and there was the most divine boy at least a freshman in college."

All of a sudden, Kathy did not want to leave. She was very curious now. "There was another boy around there," Martha continued. "I imagine he is about our age. But just think; an older boy in the neighborhood," she said, forgetting the other boy instantly.

All during the day Kathy could not forget what Martha had said about the new family that was moving in the house on the corner.

### Meet In Shop

That night as usual Kathy and Martha stopped at the record shop that was near the school to see if they had any new records. Martha grabbed the latest Stan Kenton album and disappeared into one of the booths. Kathy browsed around and finally found a Harry James record that she wanted to hear. There was only one booth empty. Kathy made a dash for it and reached it the very same time that a nice-looking young man did.

The young man stepped back politely and let Kathy enter the booth. When she had finished listening to the record, the young man went into the booth.

Kathy waited patiently for Martha. Martha always had to play a record two or three times. While the young man waited to have his purchase wrapped and while Kathy was waiting for Martha, they fell into conversation. Kathy learned from the chat that this was the boy of whom Martha had spoken that morning. This was the boy that was a freshman in college!

The next Saturday night, Kathy wanted very much to see the show that was playing at that time. Martha had a bad cold, so Kathy decided to go to the movies alone. As she was coming out of the theater, whom should she meet but her new neighbor. He asked her if she would like to have a soda and then he would drive her home. As they went into the drugstore, he said, "I know that you live near me, but I do not even know your name."

"My name is Kathy Williams," she told him.

"I don't care too much for nicknames," he said, "so I'll call you Katherine. My name is James Campbell."

### Hates Name

Suddenly Kathy's ice cream tasted flat. She hated the name of Katherine, and it was the last thing she wanted this nice young man to call her. "Oh, well," she said to herself, "I won't let a mere name spoil the evening."

After that Kathy Williams and James Campbell spent much time together. Kathy liked very much the feeling that she was going out with a college man. All the girls envied her and she was very proud. But somehow the evenings were never as perfect as they might have been. Kathy always felt ill-at-ease. James always talked about things that Kathy knew nothing about, but still she persisted in going out with him.

Finally the time of the year for the big dance rolled around. Kathy was very excited. She had a new dress, and the evening was going to be perfect. She was determined that just this one night would be perfect!

The night of the dance, Kathy began very early to get ready. She indulged in all of the luxuries as she prepared for the dance. Just as she was coming down the stairs, the doorbell rang. She ran to the door and opened it.

"Hello, Ja-Ja," she closed her mouth on the name James. This wasn't James. This boy had the same wavy, blond hair, and he had the same square chin, but it wasn't James.

"Hi," the boy said, before Kathy could reach a conclusion in her thoughts. "I'm James Campbell's younger brother. My name is John. Everybody calls me Jack, everybody, that is, but James and you know how he is. James has a big exam tomorrow, so he asked me to come instead. He calls me think of an old lady with a shawl so I'll just call you Kathy. All of a sudden Kathy relaxed. She was very happy. She knew that there would be no more ill-at-ease evenings with James Campbell, because she had met his little brother.—Lee Alys Kerr



Come on, you track boy, run like fury  
And reach that ribbon first.  
Put on speed and start to hurry,  
And run 'til your tonsils burst.

## Mailbox Offers "Quiz-Kid" Questions

This week our little black mail-box was stuffed to the top with questions that would stump the Quiz-Kids. So if you know the answers, consider yourself "pretty good." (??)

"Why do Jackie Hunt and Mary Seltentright have so much fun together?"

"Nosey"

"It seems that Phyllis H. and Art K. certainly have a lot of fun together. Have you noticed?"

"Ronnie McDougall sure has his troubles with a certain Barbara K. How about it, Ronnie?"

"An L.B.A."

"Why is Sue Buckley so interested in Homeroom 4? Could it be A.K.?"

"Inquisitive"

"If it's true Bill Beery and Sally Rowe are not going steady then they surely must be great pals."

"Why is Pat Gear so interested in a certain B.S. in Homeroom 98?"

"Curious"

"Why doesn't Joan McBride go steady with Bud Dangler (C); then the poor girl could get some sleep."

"Here's Hopin'"

"There is a rumor going around which claims that Eddie Hawkins' middle name is 'Cupid'; is that right, Ed? Well, if it's not, it should be!"

"There's a certain word in the English (?) language that has Charmaine Bergstedt baffled. The word is 'ab-rar-looyt.' Of course there might be a slight error in spelling, or the letters might be jumbled a bit. Any one volunteering any information, please get in touch with Charmaine in Homeroom 91. Someone please help her—she's going mad, mad; do you hear? Mad!!"

"Signed: The Mad Jumbler"

"Why has Vivian Kessler suddenly

taken a liking to farmers? Especially ones from Concordia, namely, Howard?"

"Farmer Jones"

"It seems every time The Dummy is mentioned, Nadine sighs and says she is glad Don Murphy (C.C.) was with her."

"Was there really a misprint in the Times? Why wasn't it Bud Mangels instead of Wayne Stinson?"

"L.M. Fan Club"

"Who's initials did Marcia R. put in the bottom of her pie crust in Home Ec. period 3?"

"Inquisitive"

"Why does a certain Bob Nelson want a certain Bob Mumma to go out of town on spring vacation? Is it because of a certain Sharon Morris?"

"Inquisitive"

Everyone should take special notice to this note we found in the box this week.

"LOST: A large silk scarf. Hearts and lace design. If found, please return to Room 70. Reward."

Now we return to the usual questions of the week.

"What's all this nice talk about a certain Mary McDowell and a Jim C. from Central?"

"Two curious onlookers."

"Who is this Herb that occupies so much of JoAnn Pratt's leisure time?"

"One who wishes HE was Herb."

"What is it about Sue McBride that attracts Bill Sheurman?"

"Inquisitive"

"Why do all of the freshman girls like Phil Knapp? Could it be his hair, his sense (?) of humor, his manners, or his figure?"

"The freshman boys"

## Music Hath Charm--- They Say

"Music hath charm" . . . or so they've always said. But music lovers, can you look back and remember when there were thousands who thought that music had to be played by white people before it could be "charming." In fact it has been only recently that top colored bands like Duke Ellington and Dizzy Gillespie could get first rate bookings.

There have been, or maybe we should say are, those who are prejudiced, those who have never given a second thought to the great contribution of the American Negro to the history of jazz. It is almost impossible to begin to understand jazz without, at the same time, beginning to understand the Negro and his contribution to our culture.

### 'Jazz' Begins

In 1941 there was a man who went to a jam session on New York's 52nd Street and there became very interested in jazz. Thus because of his new interest in this music and his hatred of racial discrimination, he organized a mixed combo that grew out of some Hollywood night club jam sessions. He booked this group in any spot that would cut out discrimination. Out of these bookings grew the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concerts. Does that strike a familiar chord? Norman Granz is that man who makes a living selling inter-racial understanding and jazz in one bundle.

The concerts started in 1944 when N.G. organized eighteen concerts at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Thus comes—"Jazz at the Philharmonic."

The members of the group feel as Granz does, that a fellow should pay for his right to live. What's the use of being a great musician unless one uses his ability to benefit others?

Granz supervises recordings of actual concert performances, available to the public in album form. The yells, screams, and applause of the audience are evident throughout the recordings.

### Puts Forth Music

The group began with the intent to put forth "great" music. In the first couple of recordings this is accomplished. But as J.A.T.P. grew, the public cried for certain instrumental workings that are considered "different"—therefore because of this public appeal such workings have been commercialized. Perhaps what is now being played doesn't necessarily constitute "good" music, but it is what the fans want and "you gotta" keep 'em

happy." For—happy people are more easily converted to your way of thinking!

Despite the expense, "Jazz at the Philharmonic" is a definite asset to any record collection. Be-boppers, Buttons & Bowers, or Long Hairs all "Flip Their Lid" over music found in J.A.T.P. Therefore, we'll drag it out in the open and do more reviewing next time. See you then.

## Kelly Kuples Hunt Colored Easter Eggs

South Side's couples, old and new, were searching all over the school for those Easter eggs that were hidden recently by the Easter bunny. (Takes you back to your childhood, doesn't it?)

The first couple we saw were Marilyn Krouse and Andy Bias along with Pat Wagner and Del Kelmeyer. They had their cute little Easter baskets nearly full and were busily eating some of the eggs. Out on the front school steps Vickie and Paul were relaxing from the hunt while Barb Strombeck and Arnie Hofmann looked into the flower pots for eggs. Cruising down the sidewalk were Jo Ann McCarty and Bob Stouffer (NS '48). They seemed to have forgotten about the "Egg Hunt." Catherine Meissner and Joan Buskirk came dashing through the doors of the school to look through the corridors to find their Easter baskets. In center hall Joyce Greiser and Don Batchelder, Pat Souers and Dick Cain ('48), Dick Henricks and Betsy Roe, Bill Beery and Sally Rowe, and Carolyn Steinbacher and Don Limecooly (Central) were comparing the number of eggs collected.

In the "elevator" were Juanita Funk and Jim Gable (Navy), Pat Evans and Stan (Elmhurst), and Jean Jones and Jerry Levinson. It seems they got too interested in the Easter egg hunt and got locked in the "elevator." Finally Sally Harshman and Scotty Parkerson and Joanie Filley and Tom Waldschmidt rescued them, so they all continued gathering the Easter eggs.

Upon leaving the school we saw Martha and Noel, Ned Stinson and Nancy Lakin, Dottie Fairly and Scott Robson, and Susie McNabb and John Popp (Culver) trying to decide what to do after the strenuous search. But we left them alone and went on our way.

## Gold Cargo Sunk In 'Wake Of Red Witch'

War hero, Audie Murphy, is here in his first movie, "Bad Boy." This action drama describes the work of the Variety Clubs International. The organization maintains a Boys' Farm at Copperas Cove, Texas, where young criminals are rehabilitated.

Lloyd Nolan, director of the farm, pleads with Judge Selena Royle to place Murphy in his care rather than send him to reform school. When she agrees, Nolan takes over the job of changing the "bad boy." Others in the cast are Jane Wyatt and James Gleason.

"Wake of the Red Witch" is a thrilling sea movie, starring John Wayne. Wayne and his first mate, Gig Young, conspire to sink a ship carrying a fortune in gold, and later return to salvage it. Many complications enter in the form of the crafty shipowner, Luther Adler, and beautiful Gail Russell. But they are all cleared up and the movie rolls to an exciting, surprise ending. Also in the cast are Adele Mara and Henry Daniell.

## Jaunty Juniors

### Alden (Aldy) Carpenter

Aldy checks in every morning at Homeroom 146. He belongs to De Molay. He has lived in Port Wayne his entire life where he has many friends. After graduation he knows that the government will draft him.

### Duncan Whitaker

Duncan is a member of Homeroom 172. He is one of our band and orchestra members and he plays the clarinet. He claims music as his hobby. Duncan's outside activities are Scouts and DeMolay, which take up his spare time. He plans on going to college after graduation.

### Carol Whitehouse

Carol is another musician which connects her ambition, hobby, college, and spare time. She plans to go to a college of music. She is a member of Job's Daughters. Her spending money is earned by baby sitting. Carol was born in Lansing, Michigan. She is a member of Homeroom 108.

### Everett Tunget

Everett is one of South Side's sportsmen. He is a very active member of most of South Side's sports. He holds the record of never having been absent since entering high school. Everett was born in Anderson, Indiana. He earns his spending money by working on Saturdays. His homeroom is 36.

### Jack Messman

Jack is not a native Fort Wayne as he was born in Woodburn, Indiana. Jack has never been tardy since entering high school. In his spare time he plays basketball and football and goes to Walther League. After graduation from South Side, Jack plans to get a job. He now earns his money by working around the house. Jack has five brothers and sisters. He can be found in Homeroom 174.

"Most of the things people do are done because they feel like doing them not because they think they are best."

Have any of you noticed that most of the very old songs will always be heaven sent but that the rather recent records go as fast as they come?

The only thing harder to split than the atom is a piece of candy between several small children.

Knowledge obtained is not always knowledge gained.

"Eat, drink, and be merry, and tomorrow you'll wish you were dead."

## The South Side Times

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CLOSE CENTURY FINISH—The track season has started off with a bang with the Green's first win over Wabash. They turned in a pretty fair showing all around. They won several first places and took a lot of seconds and thirds. Shown above are the contestants of the 100-yard dash in which Keith Darby, far right, won second place; and Merle Hettler, second from right, finished fourth.

# Archer Thinlyclads Score Clear Victory Over Wabash Team

Bill Beery, John LaBrash Outstanding In 68.5-40.5 Win; New Marks Set

The opening of the 1949 track season in Fort Wayne at the South Side stadium saw the Archer cindermen score a 68.5 to 40.5 victory over the Wabash thinies. The meet, run off April 6, was the first for both teams and some of the performances were quite impressive for so early in the season.

As expected, Bill Beery led the Archers with two firsts and another tie for first place. Beery got South Side off on the right foot by breezing to victory in the first event of the afternoon, the high hurdles, in the good time of 16.1. Vrooman of Wabash tied Beery in the high jump at a disappointing 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches, but Bill came back to take down the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 10 inches. South's Merle Hettler also came up with a fine broad jump of 20 feet for second place and plenty good enough to win in most meets.

South Side's John LaBrash turned in the highlight performance of the meet in his half-mile specialty as he raced home to win in 2:02.3, the best time in the state to date. John Yoder, the Archers' nifty little miler, was all alone as he outdistanced the field to win easily in a good 4:44.1. South's chances to win in the 440 appeared slim as Paul Underwood, the Archers' crack quartermiler, was left at the post but Paul Krick came through to give the Archers still another first. South took a clean sweep in the shot put with Ev Tunget's 48 feet, 5 1/2 inch toss winning.

Dick Brett easily vaulted 11 feet to win the pole vault with Doug Lawrence giving the Archers a one-two in that event. The South Side mile relay team made up of Underwood, Krick, Enyeart, and LaBrash clipped off an excellent 3:38.2 mile to win.

The great work of Wabash's versatile Dick Miller was all that kept the meet from becoming a walkaway as he took the 100 and 220 yard dashes, a third in the pole vault and anchored both relay quartets. South's points were garnered as follows:

100-yard dash—Darby, second.  
220-yard dash—Darby, second;  
Skole, third.  
440-yard run—Krick, first. Time, 55.7.  
880-yard run—LaBrash, first; Eitman, third. Time, 2:02.3.  
Mile run—Yoder, first; Stuntz, third. Time, 4:44.1.  
High hurdles—Beery, first; Towns, third. Time, 16.1.  
Low hurdles—Fitch, second; Holloway, third.  
Shot put—Tunget, first; Mumma, second; Wert, third. Distance 48 feet, 5 1/2 inches.  
Pole vault—Brett, first; Lawrence, second. Height, 11 feet.  
Broad jump—Beery, first; Hettler, second. Distance, 20 feet, 10 inches.  
High jump—Beery, tie for first; Skole and Towns, tie for third. Height, 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches.  
Mile relay—South first (Underwood, Krick, Enyeart, and LaBrash.) Time, 3:38.2.

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## Season Cinder Marks Outlined

A preview of the caliber of performances that can be expected from the Fort Wayne cindermen this year can be seen in the excellent best marks already posted in the opening track meets of the season. North Side's thinies lead the parade with a total of eight top performances, while South Side's Archers hold the other five best records.

Especially noteworthy among the early season performances are Archie Adams' 10.1 in the century, John LaBrash's 2:02.3 in the half mile, Paul Cattin's 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, and Bill Beery's 20 feet 10 inch broad jump. North's junior jet, Archie Adams, leads the individual parade with three top marks in the 100, 220, and low hurdles. South's Bill Beery has two bests in the high hurdles, and the broad jump. All marks were made in outdoor meets.

100-yard dash—Archie Adams, North Side; 10.1.  
220-yard dash—Archie Adams, North Side; 2:02.3.  
440-yard run—Paul Krick, South Side; 55.7.  
880-yard run—John LaBrash, South Side; 2:02.3.  
Mile run—John Yoder, South Side; 4:44.1.  
Low hurdles—Archie Adams, North Side; 23.5.  
High hurdles—Bill Beery, South Side; 16.1.  
Shot put—Jere Preston, North side; 49 feet.  
Pole vault—Paul Cattin, North Side; 11 feet 6 inches.  
Broad jump—Bill Beery, South Side; 20 feet 10 inches.  
High jump—Ken Brown, North Side; 5 feet 8 inches.  
Half-mile relay—Central (Porter, Ford, Sims, Chambers)—1:36.4.  
Mile relay—North Side (Platt, Harper, Meadows, and Adams)—3:37.

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## 'Beer' Is Tops

# All-Star Letterman Bill Beery Expected To Star In City Meet



Bill Beery —Staff Photo

Saturday is the big day for Bill Beery! Why Saturday? Why is the day so important to Bill? There can be only one reason, the City Track Meet, in which "Beer" will be defending his high jump and broad jump crowns. Besides this, he will try to dethrone Sims of Central as high hurdles champ. If "Beer," or "Pe-

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vert," a name he has acquired lately, comes through, the Archers could walk off with another City Championship Trophy.

At this early date in the season Bill hasn't equaled last year's marks, but he thinks he can better them with the aid of a dozen or so hamburgers served with a sparkling bottle of "Pevert's" root beer. You guessed it! That's how he acquired that fascinating nickname.

Around school he is usually seen with the Pevert boys and occasionally Merle S. Hettler. Bill insisted he is always with his one and only sweetheart, Sally, who inspired him on to his jumping records.

Bill has almost eight letters in all three sports and is also a capable baseball player. He is undecided about what he will do when he graduates, but thinks he might go to some state college, which one he doesn't know.

As for thrills, Bill says his biggest one came the other night, then hurried off without disclosing what it was. But all fans are looking for him to supply plenty of those Saturday.

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# Baseball Season Begins In GAA

The GAA baseball season got underway Monday with the election of teams and captains and the playing of the first games. Last week the Juniors and the Sophomore 1's captured top honors, and they repeated the honors this week to give their teams two straight victories.

Those battling for the Seniors are Susie Brayer, the captain, Liz Bendel, Skippy Brunskill, Marilyn Burnham, Ann Koenecke, Nadine Meyers, Donna Rhodes, Donna Jeffrey, and Ambra Wagstaff.

Nancy Meckstroth heads the Junior team. Working with her are Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, Sally Harshman, Ann Koenecke, Nadine Meyers, Donna Rhodes, Donna Jeffrey, and Ambra Wagstaff.

The Sophomore girls were divided into two groups—the 11B's and the 10A's. Those participating in the first group mentioned are Clarann Chadwick, captain, Carol Cativogt, Normalee Baney, Carol Bendel, Joan Clauser, Marlene Clark, Dorothy Crabb, Janice Epple, Barbara Ellingwood, Donna Grimms, Nan Heuer, Barbara Lyman, Dolores McKay, Lois Neukam, and Barbara Snyder.

Carol Gangwer heads the 10A team consisting of Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Phyllis Berning, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Bertha Dettmer, Eileen Hollman, June Loveland, Marilyn Mitchell, Beverly Reese, Pat Roehling, Mary Sherman, Luane Stewart, Joan Stoppenhagen, Mary Catherine Strouse, Barbara Warner, Nancy Wells, and Bonnie Kinerk.

In the first game played the Juniors downed a hard-fighting Senior team, 7 to 5; while the Sophomore 1's handed the 2's a 7 to 2 defeat.

This week's games again found the Sophomore 1's and Juniors winning, but this time over the Seniors and Sophomore 2's respectively.

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# Miss Dochterman Shows Sketchings

Miss Erma Dochterman presented her lovely sketchings on The Last Supper at the Easter meeting of So-Si-Y April 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Barbara Godfrey read the story of the last supper from the Bible for devotions.

Kay Groves was in charge of the meeting with Barbara Godfrey, Violet Christoff, Jane Deghl, Nan Heuer, and Wyona Meyer assisting.

## Archer Lasses To Hear Lecture Series By Doctor

Dr. Gah T. Bowers will give a series of lectures to several South Side girls. The girls are asked to go directly to the Greeley Room after the homeroom period so as to be there when period 1 begins on Wednesday, April 13; Thursday, April 21; Wednesday, April 27; and Thursday, May 5. They will not be reported as absent from their period 1 classes on these days.

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# Three Archers Heard On Hi-Angle Program

Nancy Karns, Beverly Vanderbosch, Stan Wickliffe, and Dave Blackledge represented South Side in a round table discussion Saturday, April 2, on the Hi-Angle Program. These students discussed the problems presented in baby sitting. Father Jim Conroy moderated the program.

The program can be heard on Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock over WOWO and WOWO-FM. The program features local students who discuss current high school problems. The announcer is Don Bush and the engineer is "Hap" Norton.

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Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
7:45 P.M.  
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# Bank Deposits Rise By \$93.15

Eighteen New Accounts Opened; Room 38 High

An increase of \$93.15 over last week occurred in the total amount of money, \$367.75, banked on March 9. Leading the list of high contributors to this total is Mr. Lester Hostetler's Homeroom 38, which deposited \$45.45, the most for any single room. In addition to the increase in the total amount, a new record was set at eighteen newly opened accounts.

Out of the fifty-one homerooms that made deposits, Rooms 178 and 26 have retained their 100 per cent standing. Special recognition goes to eight rooms for an increase in percentage. Homeroom 12 increased from 35 per cent to 50 per cent, Room 60 from 37 to 43 per cent, Room 70 from 17 to 34 per cent, Room 76 from 54 to 68 per cent, Room 80 from 10 to 30 per cent, Room 82 from 7 to 40 per cent, Room 92 from 50 to 58 per cent, and Room 138 from 25 to 35 per cent.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	.8	17.00
6 Yoder	5.5	.25
10 Collyer		
12 Davis		
14 Miller	50.	4.75
16 Whelan	20.	2.50
22 Briner	4.	1.00
26 Dochtermann	100.	11.55
28 Sterner	22.	1.75
30 Fay	11.	3.00
32 Havens	12.	7.50
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	8.6	3.00
38 Hostetler	42.	45.45
40 Bex	3.	1.00
46 Murray	20.	4.35
52 Thorne	21.	4.00
54 Graham	14.	4.05
56 Oppelt	10.	1.50
58 Kiefer	14.3	2.25
60 Peck	43.	2.70
61 Fleck	12.5	3.50
62 Billiard	22.7	10.10
64 Van Gorder	4.	11.10
66 Rinehart	7.4	2.50
68 Demaree	14.	2.50
70 McClure	34.	11.60
72 Makey	8.3	34.00
74 E. Crowe	25.	3.40
76 Mott		
78 Weber	68.	6.25
80 Mellen	4.	.05
82 Leif	10.	.45
84 McClain	30.	23.75
86 Peirce	40.	26.25
88 Perkins	4.5	.50
90 Heine		
92 DeLancey	58.3	20.85
94 Hodgson	9.1	4.50
96 Hull		
98 Keegan	10.	2.00
100 Wilson	8.7	9.00
102 Murphy	14.	6.20
104 Rehner	35.	4.80
106 Hemmer		
108 M. Crowe	17.2	7.55
110 Magley	18.	11.75
112 Fortney	12.	8.70
114 Bobay	13.	2.00
116 Walker	22.	6.25
118 Murch	4.2	1.00
120 Furst	100.	9.50
122 Zweig	14.8	1.10
124 Covalt	10.	2.00
126 Post	10.	3.60
128 Fiedler	15.4	4.00
130 Plummer	24.	1.90
132 Pohlmeier	29.	7.25


## Mr. Snider Speaks

Mr. H. Nelson Snider addressed the opening dinner meeting of the State Convention for Health, Physical Education and Recreation last Friday at Pokagon State Park.

He entertained the conference with a light and witty talk entitled "The Anatomy of Humor."

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DANCERS FOR ROMAN BANQUET—The Roman Banquet, sponsored by the Latin department, will be held Thursday evening, April 21, from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock. It will consist of a Roman dinner and Roman entertainment. Above are the girls who are participating in the dance. They are, left to right, Georgia Thompson, Janie King, Jean Fletcher, Sally Stambaugh, and Sharon King.

## Wrangler Players Present Drama

A melodrama called "Curse You, Jack Dalton," was presented at Wranglers' meeting Monday. The two heroines were Sally Jones and Donna Jean Berning. Jack Dalton, the villain, was played by Stan Wickliffe. The chivalrous man who was in love with the young widow was Terry Edgar, and his father was Kenneth Bender. The widow's daughter was Jane Jones, and Joan Kenney was the mother of the widow. Others in the cast included Norma Plumley, Alice O'Brian and Tom Platt.

The Wranglers banquet is to be held May 9. The plans for the banquet were discussed in the short business meeting.

The extemporaneous speech contest for the Bitsberger Cup is to be held on April 25 in the Greeley Room. It is to be the last speech contest here.

Those from South Side in the dramatic declamation were Jane Jones, Dorothy Tremple, Sally Brown, Ivan Lebamoff, and Ann Dygert. Rosemary Leichy, Dick Brett, Janet Portman, and Duncan Whitaker were placed in humorous declamations.

Our delegation to the oratorical declamation was Tom Horan, Doug Lawrence, Ilene Saul, and Norma Plumley. In extemporaneous were Tom Jones, Allan Bunner, and Max Hobbs. Dorothy Tremple, Phil Hoffman, Ned Stinson, and Ronald Gettle entered in discussion.

In the radio contest Ned Stinson, Vollmar Fries and Max Hobbs were the South Side participants.

In announcing the finals only the contestants who placed first or second were announced. Those will be the ones who will go to Indiana University for the state finals, April 28 and 29. Those who placed below first or second in the finals can find out their rating from Mr. Plummer.

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## Easter

By John Richard Moreland  
It happened on an April day,  
Bounded by skies so blue and still  
And olive trees all hushed and gray,  
They led one up a skull-shaped hill,  
Followed by a crowd whose piercing cry  
Was "Crucify!"

It happened on an April morn,  
They nailed a Man upon a tree  
Whose head was circled with sharp thorn,  
Lifted Him high that all might see  
His agony, His heaving breath,  
His awful death.

It happened on an April day,  
They tumbled a Man (the crowd had fled),  
Sealed it; and set a watch that way  
To flout His words to prove Him dead;  
And show Himself He could not save  
From the dark grave.

It happened on an April day,  
A tremor shook the paling gloom,  
A white flame tore the door away,  
Life came a victor from the tomb.  
Love cannot die, nor life betray;  
Christ rose upon an April day!

## Job's Daughters Hold April Party

During spring vacation Job's Daughters held its regular meeting with the theme being "April Showers." Installation was held that evening for the new Inner Guard, Sue Whiteman.

Thursday night, April 7, many members attended a dance which DeMolay gave in the Scottish Rite Ballroom.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, April 22, instead of April 19, as was formerly announced. This change was necessary because of the conflict with the Scottish Rite Convention which will be held at that time. The choir has charge of the next meeting and is planning a delightful program.

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## Health Facts Shown In Poll Taken By Junior Scholastic

That boys and girls do not take care of their health was revealed by a nationwide survey, conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic Magazine.

Over 150,000 junior and senior high school students all over the country filled out questionnaires. Dr. Raymond Franzen, a research consultant, analyzed the questionnaires.

The results of the survey follow. Eighteen per cent of the girls and nine per cent of the boys do not eat any breakfast before they go to school. Eighty-seven per cent of the girls and eighty-four per cent of the boys spend at least fifteen minutes at the breakfast table. Thirty per cent of the boys wash their teeth. Fifty-eight percent of the boys and fifty-one per cent of the girls have forty-five minutes or less between the time they get up and the time they leave for school. Those who said they eat no breakfast were asked why they didn't. The two main reasons given were "not hungry" in the morning, and "didn't have the time."

A very interesting fact was discovered by Dr. Franzen. He said that those in the Middle Atlantic, North Central, and Pacific regions eat hurriedly, while those in the South eat leisurely.

When they were asked about cleanliness, ninety-two per cent of the girls and ninety per cent of the boys wash their faces and hands with soap and water. Eighty-seven per cent of the girls and eighty-two per cent of the boys bathe two or more times a week; while ninety-two per cent of the girls and eighty per cent of the boys shampoo their hair within fourteen days.

## G.E. Research Head Math-Sci Speaker

Mr. C. M. Summers, director of the Applied Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company, will speak on the functions and various operations of his laboratory at the next Math-Science meeting April 22. Mr. Summers will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

## Concert Choir To Sing For State PTA Meeting

The South Side Concert Choir will present a program at the state convention of the Parent-Teachers Association at 1:30 p. m. April 22 in the Quimby Auditorium.

This is the first time the state convention has been held outside of Indianapolis.

## Concert Aids Named

Concert aides from South Side for the Philharmonic concerts last week were Sonia Evanoff, Margaret Brouwer, Lisetta Bendel, Sue Bergman, Cherie Hager, Dorcas MacKay, Jane Heistand, Lorraine Frykberg, Ann Howey, Marilyn Stettler, Linda Farnham, and Virginia Miller.

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WILL MANAGE 1950 TOTEM—Jerry Dreisbach, seated, has been appointed editor of the 1950 Totem by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. Last semester Jerry served as general manager of The Times. David Neighbor, center back, will be the assistant editor and photographer. Carol Sielaff, right, will be the circulation manager with Helen Bennett, left, as her assistant. The staff has been chosen at this time so that they may begin gathering pictures and getting ideas for the yearbook. Further appointments will be announced later.

## City's Musicians Combine Talents

South Side's band, orchestra, and choir will combine with those from Central and North Side to form giant bands, orchestras, and choirs respectively, in the coming Spring Festival, to be held at North Side on April 30.

The grade schools are also combining to participate in the event by forming a mass junior high band, a mass string orchestra, and a mass song flute section, composed of nearly 400 song flute players.

This combination concert is being presented to encourage friendship between the Fort Wayne schools, and to show the progress of the various music departments.

## Coming Movies Announced

The movies "Partners in Production" and "Youth in Crisis" will be shown to Mr. Maurice Murphy's and Mr. Jake McClure's sociology classes today.

"Turning Work in a Chuck" and "Sanding Flat and Irregular Surfaces" will be shown to Mr. Clarence Murray's shop classes tomorrow.

Miss Edith Crowe's and Mr. Dorsa Yoder's health classes will see the movies "Amnesia" and "The Beneficial Reprobate" next Tuesday.

**KENNETH B. THOMSON**  
**OPTOMETRISTS**  
**FORMERLY 134 EAST BERRY**  
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**"WE UNDERSTAND EYES"**

## Switzerland Film To Be Presented

"Beautiful Switzerland" is the title of a 1 1/2 hour technicolor film of Switzerland which will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Auditorium in Berne, Indiana, Thursday evening, April 21.

This film will include views of the world famous Swiss mountains, such as the Rigi and Matterhorn. There will also be views of the quaint towns, the industrial cities, the fine universities, and the newest highways of Switzerland. Geneva, the home of the League of Nations and the International Red Cross, is only one of the famous cities. A high point of the film will be the Independence Fiesta and the Schwing Fiesta displaying the Swiss costumes, the Alpine horn blower, the flag thrower, and a beautiful sunset in the Swiss Alps.

The admission is \$.75, tax included. All seats are reserved. For tickets and more information contact the Zuercher Accordion Shop, Berne, Indiana, Phone 290.

## Government Pupils Participate In Test

A test on the United Nations was taken by twenty-two South Side government students April 1. The test was given by the American Association for the United Nations, under the supervision of Mr. Wilburn Wilson, social science teacher.

This test is given annually and the object of the examination is to stimulate interest in the study of the United Nations. The entire United States and all of its territories are eligible to compete and approximately two thousand are participating.

Several awards are provided to produce stronger competition. One of the prizes is \$500 in cash. Besides this there are four four-year scholarships and two trips to Europe with all expenses paid.

Out of the twenty-two students taking the test, Beach Hall's and Henry Michelson's papers were chosen as the two best.

The others who took the test are Robert Barbieri, James Beatty, Dick Bonsib, Byron Carrier, Lowell Dore, Ann Dygert, Philip Hoffman, Stan Knapp, Dick Levy, Tom Olcott, Mack Precise, James Quinnell, Joella Seibert, Ross Soudy, Bob Stewart, John Suelzer, Mary Jane Swaim, Tom Waldschmidt, Helen Weisheit, Ron Gettel, Connie Weisman, and Jack Armstrong.

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## Senior Payments Due

Final payments for caps, gowns, and invitations for the graduating seniors must be paid by tomorrow.

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# South To Defend City Track Championship On Saturday

## Hard Fight Anticipated For Crown

Early Date Expected To Slow Times; Tigers, 'Skins, Kellys Favored

A hard-fought nip-and-tuck duel between the cindermen of North and South Side with dark horse Central ready to slip into the title picture should the favorites falter too much. That's the way the third renewal of the City Track Meet this Saturday at Northrop Field shapes up at the present time.

The early scheduling of this year's meet will add to the unpredictability of performances and also insure protection for most of the past meet marks.

Defending champion, South Side, will pin their hopes on their strength in the field events and the distance runs, while the North Side thinies also have fine power in the field events and a number of fine dashmen and excellent relay quartets. Central will put on display a number of individual standouts but seems to lack the team balance necessary to capture the title. Concordia and Central Catholic, while in the same boat of having poor facilities for track and only lately placing any emphasis on track, will be in a position to grab a few points that might swing the title to one of the contenders.

The athletes seem assured of a good running surface as the North Side track is in excellent condition.



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette  
Jim Ford

result in the 100- and 220-yard dashes where North's junior jet, Archie Adams, and the Bengals' Jim Ford will match strides and the rest of the entries will be running strictly for show position. Outstanding as these two boys are, the meet records of 9.9 and 22.5 for the century and the furlong dash appear safe.

John Yoder of South Side has the best mile mark of the season in the Fort Wayne area, but if teammate Tom Jones recovers from a pulled leg muscle, he would be the logical choice for mile honors.

Archie Adams should take the low hurdles and, while doing it, might very well establish a new meet record. The old record is 23.9 and Adams has a 23.5 to his credit already this year, as well as the widely heralded 22 flat national record that he clipped off last year.

In the highs, timber toppers Sam Sims of Central and Bill Beery from South should wage an interesting duel for first place.

Since shot putters are notoriously unpredictable, the shot put should be a wide open event with Jere Preston and Ken Harris of North Side, Ev Tunget and Bob Mumma of South Side, and Ralph Bleeke of Concordia voted the boys most likely to succeed.

Paul Cattin, Redskin pole vaulter, has the best mark in the city to date, soaring 11 feet 6 inches, but can expect plenty of competition from his teammate, Larry Heller, South's Dick Brett and Doug Lawrence, and Central's Chambers.

Broad jump and high jump? Bill Beery—That's about all that needs to be said, for if Beery approaches top form he should have no trouble scoring a double.

In the all important double-point value relays, North Side will have the favorites in both the mile and half-mile, but Central always comes up with a top flight half-mile relay team and South's mile relay squad was very impressive in the Wabash meet.

Whatever the outcome of the meet Saturday, spectators can be assured of some fine performances and a team championship that probably won't be decided until the final event.

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

Now that the initial week of the 1949 prep track season is over, it looks very much as if Fort Wayne thinly clad are going to be showing their heels to many of their competitors. North has come up with its usual fine squad, despite its recent loss to Elkhart, and should be a real threat when the state eliminations come around in May. Central, although untested in meet competition at the time of this writing, has the makings of a potentially great outfit. Although Central Catholic and Concordia have a few good individuals, they shouldn't figure too prominently in team title races.

Not too many records are expected to be broken in the forthcoming city meet which is to be held Saturday at Northrop Field. The main reason is because of the lack of meet competition the cindermen have had. However, on the whole it should be a fine meet with North, Central, and our Archers pitted into a three-way battle for the 1949 City Track crown. The Redskins have two fine relay squads again this season and, with the aid of Archie Adams in the dashes, should score well. Central should give North a battle in the dashes with Jim Ford leading the way, and their half-mile relay combo could upset the Red's outfit. The Green, which finally turned the trick last year in beating North for the city bunting, will be out to make it two straight over their northern rivals. They should score well in the distances and field events and that mile relay foursome could give the Redskins something to think about.

The Green looked plenty sharp in thumping Wabash last week in their 1949 cinder inaugural. Every one of the boys looked like they would really be in fine form by mid-season if they keep up their hard work. Johnny LaBrash looks like he'll be hard to beat again this year in the 880. His driving finish netted him a fine 2:02.3 clocking which is the best time recorded in that race in the state to date. John Yoder also looked like he had plenty of seconds to spare in coasting to his win in the mile. Dick Brett's 11-foot pole vaulting also was encouraging. As a whole, by sectional time the Green should have a well-balanced squad that could rival anyone in the entire state.

Auburn's Red Devils seem to have the fine habit of turning out good teams in any sport they undertake. Last week they opened their track season against Butler and what happened, you guessed it, they trounced the Windmills and in the process set plenty of records. Although their track times were not too impressive, their field events were very much to the contrary. Jim Schooley, the Red Devils' star center on the hardwood and a fine all-around lad, set a new state seasonal best when he high-jumped 5 feet 11 1/4 inches. Not to be outdone, Wayne Michael pole vaulted 11 feet 6 1/2 inches for another state best. Barney Beers, another Auburn hardwood ace, got off a nifty 20 foot 3 1/2 inch broad jump. So it looks like the Red Devils are going to get into Fort Wayne's hair again in the forthcoming sectional. Let's hope a certain city high-jumper takes heed to this warning and snaps out of his slump before sectional time rolls around.

**DASHES WITH DOTS:** The recent revision of the state track meet should help a lot; with the addition of the regionals on May 21, it will cut the state meet field down to working size.

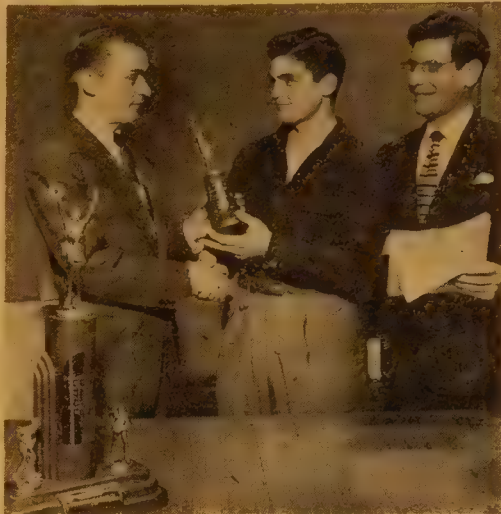
Although I don't believe it is the best way the IHSA could have done it, I think everyone should agree that at least they're trying and maybe by next year the problem will be solved. A new national interscholastic pole vault record was established last week when a Detroit prep topped the bar at 13 feet, 3 1/4 inches. Paul Bienz, former Central star, set a new Southern Relays record in the century for Tulane by winning in a sizzling 9.6 seconds. Bob Conway, Jim Grant, and Hyrie Ivy, Jr., North Side athletes, have been awarded athletic scholarships to the University of Alabama.

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—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

**LAWRENCE WINS TROPHY**—Doug has done it again. Doug Lawrence is this year's winner of the Spy Run Athletic Club's Sportsmanship Trophy, given annually to a basketball player, who they think has earned this honor. Gordie Stauffer won this award in 1947. Warren Colby, left, member of the Spy Run A.C., is making the presentation. At right is Hilliard Gates, WKJG sports director.

## Doug Lawrence, Other Stars Nominated For All-Star Game

Doug Lawrence, South's play-making guard, was one of the three players nominated from this city for the Indiana All-Star game. The other two were Bob Conway of North, who was runner up in the city scoring race, and Wilson Porter of Central, who was third in the city scoring.

Twenty-five high school senior basketball players from each of the four semi-final tournament districts were chosen for the All-Star team.

The Indiana All-Stars will meet Kentucky's best high school players sometime in June in a game sponsored annually by The Indianapolis Star for the benefit of the blind.

Seventy-eight sports writers and broadcasters named 203 players and the 100 receiving the most votes will go on the official ballot. The writers and broadcasters will vote for two players from each district and the Indiana All-Star team coach will add two more players to make ten.

As in past years, the five seniors receiving the greatest number of votes in the poll will form the starting lineup in this annual hardwood feature. The player receiving the third highest number of votes in each semi-final district will be named as an alternate in the event that one of the

selected players is unable to compete.

Other players from this area who were nominated are Don Derrow, Ken McInturf, and Jim Schooley, all from Auburn; Merritt Myers and Dick Reinking, from Monroeville; Larry Godfrey from Huntington Catholic; Clyde James from Marion; Connie Mack Rea from Muncie Central; and Pat McGiffin from Kendallville.

Three members of Jasper's champion Wildcats, Jerry Stenfenagel, Bob White, and Bill Litchfield, were also nominated.

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## Best Times, Jumps Announced For Forthcoming City Meet

Here are the marks that local thinly clad will be trying to better when they trot out onto Northrop Field Saturday afternoon to participate in the City Meet.

North Side cindermen hold eight individual records and both relays. Central holds two individual records and South holds only one.

100-yard dash—:09.9—Al McMegg, North Side, 1937.  
220-yard dash—:22.5—Les Monnot, North Side, 1934.  
440-yard dash—:50.0—Bill Adams, North Side, 1937.  
880-yard run—1:58.8—Don Kemp, North Side, 1939.  
Mile run—4:32.3—Wayne Simon, North Side, 1948.  
High hurdles—:15.2—Sam Sims, Central, 1948.  
Low hurdles—:23.9—Jim Mullendore, North Side, 1937.  
Shot put—52 feet, 7 1/2 inches—Ed Roth, South Side, 1948.  
Broad jump—21 feet, 8 inches—Verne Smith, North Side, 1947.  
High jump—6 feet, 1 1/4 inches—Bob Irons, North Side, 1933.  
Pole vault—12 feet, 5 1/2 inches—John Bright, Central, 1948.  
Half-mile relay—1:32.8 — North Side (Platt, Reed, Stouffer, Adams) 1948.  
Mile relay—3:29.3—North Side (Conway, Smith, Rhoda, Shearer) 1948.

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Leadership Is Basic Trait Necessary In Successful Living; Practice Is The Only Key, Says Famous Research Author

"The best article that I have ever read on student leadership was in the March issue of the Reader's Digest," says Miss Harvey, adviser of publications. The article was "How To Acquire The Art Of Leadership," written by Henry C. Link, Ph.D., author of "The Rediscovery of Man," "The Return of Religion," and "The Rediscovery of Morals."

The article follows: How often we hear people exclaim resignedly: "Not all of us are born to be leaders; most of us must be content to be followers, because if all were leaders the result would be chaos."

Now psychologists have found that leaders are not born, they are made. They have found that leadership consists of habit and skills which are not inherited but are acquired by practice; that the first step in becoming a leader is to become a good follower, a good cooperater; and that people cannot even become good followers until they have acquired the basic habits of leadership. They have discovered that all people must become leaders to a certain extent if they hope to be happy members of a peaceful society.

Leaders acquire the right habits just as we acquire the habits of speaking and figuring—by practice. Most people, no matter what their inheritance, can acquire some of the habits of leadership.

In a fascinating study made by Mapheus Smith and W. C. Nyström, 40 leaders and 40 non-leaders were selected in three high schools. The leaders were students who had been elected by their fellow students as team captain, editor, business manager, class president, or to some similar office. The study showed that the leaders were first of all the good followers, those who had learned the habits of cooperation. A leader might be the captain or manager in one or two activities but was merely a member of the team or squad or group in other activities—most of his time was spent not in leading but in practicing to be a good teammate. When elected to leadership it was because he had demonstrated his superiority as a follower. The non-leaders remained so because they were not outstandingly good followers.

The greatest leader of all time defined leadership in these words: "Whoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you let him be your servant." Jesus never demonstrated His definition of leadership more dramatically than when He washed His disciples' feet.

My studies of leadership, made in connection with the development of the Personality Quotient Test, led me to define the measurement of personality as "the extent to which a person has acquired habits and skills which interest and serve others." When in a nation-wide study, the PQ test was given to 1138 leaders and non-leaders in 48 high schools, it was found that the leaders had a significantly higher Personality Quotient than did the non-leaders. Thus the qualities which characterize leadership and those accompanying personality development were found to be closely related.

What are the habits and skills of leadership and how can they be developed? Unfortunately, they have not been as sharply defined as have the skills necessary for adiploma. Leadership must be acquired primarily through extracurricular activities. However, from the studies available I have drawn up six guides to the development of leadership.

1. The habits of teamwork or co-operation, which are the basis of leadership, are acquired chiefly through group activities. One learns the skills of serving others by working and playing with them, not by remaining aloof. Persons who are active in the Scouts, 4H Clubs, church, school organizations and community affairs are more likely to become leaders than those who shy away from such activities. Parents who by example and discipline influence their children to join the proper groups are starting them on the path of leadership. The first lesson in cooperation is that it is more important to please others than to please oneself. It is a lesson that should be first taught in the home.

2. The practice in private of some social skill is important in developing leadership. The timid youngster who day after day practices on some musical instrument is developing a skill which may transform his self-distrust into self-confidence. I remember a bashful boy who spent many weary hours practicing on the piano. One night at a large party he took refuge at the piano and began to play. Soon some of the boys and girls began to sing, and before he knew it he found himself their song leader.

Almost any skill which a person develops to the point of competence can give him a sense of confidence and a degree of leadership. Nor does it have to be a skill in the high realm of music, art or literature. The ability to express oneself before a group, which may be acquired through frequent classroom recitations, public-speaking courses or debating teams, is one of the more important skills of leadership. But even the more homely arts of cooking, sewing, telling stories,

gardening, being handy with tools, if developed to the point of superiority, can become the means to leadership. Every person can acquire some skill to the point where he excels in the ability to interest and serve others.

3. The habits of financial self-reliance are important. Many persons who seem to have met the conditions of leadership still fall short of the mark. Upon analysis it is often found that they have failed to develop the important habits which lead to financial independence. They are often the sons and daughters of over-indulgent parents who have given their children an expensive education but no household responsibilities. The parents have allowed them to drive the family car without requiring them to do an occasional washing or polishing job; to say nothing of paying for the gasoline. They have not encouraged them to take paying jobs in their spare time or summer vacations. Learning to do useful work for others is a basic step in the development of leadership. A good employer must first learn to be a good employee.

4. High scholarship may or may not contribute to leadership. The scholar who is also a good leader is doubly equipped, but the two do not necessarily go together. In the study of 1138 leaders and non-leaders already mentioned some of the leaders had high marks in their studies, others did not. Only those became leaders who had developed the habits of teamwork or the skills of cooperation through extracurricular activities.

5. Highly organized and competitive activities do more to develop leadership than do more casual groups. They require intense and energetic practice. Sports such as baseball, basketball, hockey, and football are

good examples. High in the list are glee clubs, choirs and orchestras, for one sour note may destroy the whole effect.

It is significant that such competitive activities place the greatest stress not on the individual but on the team, not on developing leaders but on developing good followers.

An important sidelight on this point comes from the Vassar College study of juvenile delinquency in the city of Poughkeepsie. Juvenile delinquents are youngsters who violate the rules of the game by stealing, unnecessary roughness, acts of vandalism. The Vassar study found that public and private playgrounds were a powerful influence in reducing juvenile delinquency. By their very nature such playgrounds, with their facilities for competitive sports and games, encourage teamwork and obedience to the rules.

6. The vigorous use of one's physical energies is a common denominator of activities which develop leadership. All of the activities mentioned above involve physical movement. The very word "leader" implies movement: the leader is one who moves in advance of his followers, one who must make unusual exertions in their behalf.

The common denominator of those pursuits which hinder the development of leadership is the absence of bodily movement or creative exertion. Anyone really interested in developing his capacities as a leader might well begin with an inventory of how many hours each week he spends in such static, noncreative pastimes as watching the movies, listening to the radio or just plain sitting. If only a third of this time were applied to one or two creative activities the results would be gratifying.

All these findings are in accord with the concepts of democracy and sportsmanship on which the United States was built. Democracy really means voluntary cooperation and teamwork. The states and towns are the teams who elect their own leaders. They play by the rules of the Constitution and abide by the decisions of their umpires, the courts.

People all over the world have been turning away from democracy toward dictatorship, away from voluntary cooperation to socialist regimentation. This is an inevitable result of the failure to train students in the habits of leadership and teamwork as well as we now train them to know and think. Among the Greeks, from whom we derived the concept of democracy, competitive games were the very foundation of the curriculum.

Our present educational system compels every child to study certain academic subjects whether he likes them or not. Why should it not also require the student to learn habits of teamwork and cooperation through group activities, instead of leaving this to his own choice?

Every individual as well as society at large has the problem of setting up a better program for developing leadership. Let us hope that its keynote will be the psychological axiom: All of us can be leaders some of the time if we learn to be good followers most of the time.



ARCHERS-WIN CANCER CONTESTS—Charles Doty, senior, was named first prize winner of the Cancer Contest recently sponsored by the Allen County Cancer Society. Janet Tuttle won third prize for her essay on Cancer. Charles won \$20 for his poster and Janet won \$10 for her essay. Charles is pictured on the left. Miss Edith Crowe, health teacher and second vice-president of the Cancer Society, is shown at the far right. Janet is not pictured.

Thirty-Five Boys Enjoy Vacation

(Continued from page 1)

Hille, Gordon Coffing, Ralph Sheets, Don Bowser, Wendel Cook, Ronald Clark, Tom Kerr, Don Erwin, Stan Knapp, Charles Castle, Dick Levy, Joe Edmonds, Bill Marks, Alan Bloom, Charles Nelson, Dale Augsburg, Wallace Allen, Bob Hollenberg, Jim Crouse, Don Koehlinger, Jim Quinnell, Wayne Knigge, Brice McIntosh, Ronald McDougal, Norman Patton, Dick Rian, Ed Rice, Dick Wilson, Art Favory, Jim Duff, Larsh Rothert, Jim Reinhard, and Lowell Dure.

Senior Payments Due

Senior payments for caps, gowns, and invitations must be completed by April 15. The invitations have already come and will be distributed as soon as the majority of the payments have been made.

Joint Meeting Scheduled

Philo and Meteorites will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, April 19, in the Greeley Room. The Meteorites will be hostesses for this annual affair. Mrs. Harry Hogan has been invited to give a book review. Anna Gorrell and Sharon Morris will serve on the refreshment committee.

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cently saw two color movies, "The Curiosity Shop" and "Turret Lathes."

On a recent test in Mr. Whelan's physical geography 2 classes, the following students scored the highest grades: Period 1, John Yoder 98 and Barbara Bowser 96. Period 3, Phil Davis 100, Gene Uhrick 99, and Nancy Hileman 95. Period 7, Jerry Rippe 98, Ralph Burch 97, Bob Mumma 96, and Virginia Nolt 96.

Marlene Schmidt and Carol Huba have the best theme grade averages in Miss Kiefer's English 1 class.

The students who have their outside reading completed in Miss Kiefer's classes are Janet Baals, Sue Briner, Ralph Burch, Hope Cooper, Carolyn Gause, and Paul Scherer.

Duncan Whitaker wrote the only perfect paper on the final test on the essay in Miss Kiefer's English 7 class.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography 1 classes saw two movies, "Moleator Theory of Matter" and "Work of Rivers."

Dick Brett and Charmaine Bergstedt made perfect scores on a test in Mr. Whelan's physical geography 1, period 2 class. On the same test in the sixth period class, Bob Schmieding and Patty Grubb scored perfect grades, and Lois Neukam scored 98.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 1, period 1 class, Kaye Darby, Margaret Quinnell, and Elizabeth Waterfield have scored grades of 95 or above on all their work this semester.

John Fox and Ronnie Inman have made the highest grades this semester in Mrs. Welty's Latin 1, period 7 class.

Lois Barnes, who is in Miss Zweig's typing 2, period 7 class, received her 40 ribbon for typing 48.3 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy on a 10-minute test.

Donna Blessing, Jean Bruns, Marilyn Burnham, and Wesley Barker have been compiling the figures of the cash expense sheets that Miss Zweig's business problems, period 3 class made illustrating how much they spend as a class for one week and for what. Some of the classifications of their expenditures were clothing, food, confectionaries, savings, benevolence, and school.

Sally Brown is the first person in Miss Zweig's typing 3, period 4 class who received a typing 50 ribbon for typing 51.8 words per minute on a 10-minute time test with 96 per cent accuracy.

Joan Kemp received her typing 40 ribbon for typing 40.3 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy on a 10-minute time test.

In Miss Covalt's typing 2 classes, the following students qualified for the First Big Ten: Carolyn Bickel,

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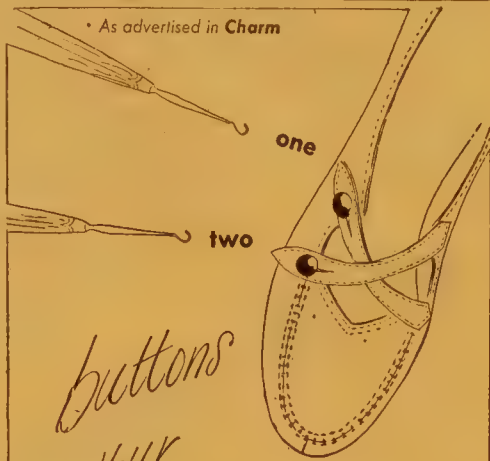
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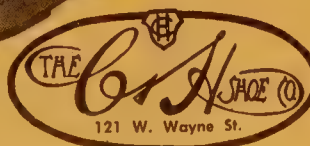
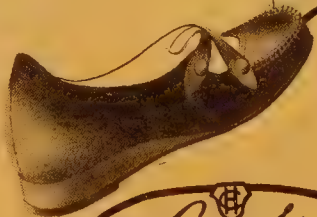
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16 Archers Named Chamber-Commerce Contest Winners

La Donna Schweizer Cops First Place For Second Straight Year

The Chamber of Commerce Essay winner for the last two years in succession has been LaDonna Schweizer. Out of the sixteen winners at South Side, LaDonna's essay won first place in the whole school.

The winners of the contest have recently been made known by Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English Department.

Senior Winners Senior winners in order in which they placed, are Frances Waterfield, whose topic was The Place of National Government Under Our Present Political and Economic System, Ed Hunter whose topic was Utopia—Common Sense, Gerry Widney who wrote on Free Enterprise, and Dave Archbold who wrote on Universal Military Training.

In the junior class LaDonna Schweizer placed first. Her topic was Protection Against Communism. Charmaine Bergstedt, who wrote on Free Enterprise, placed second in the contest. Gwen Gerig, who placed third, wrote on The Benefits of Free Enterprise. Duncan Whitaker placed fourth on the topic of Good Citizenship.

Sophomore Winners Winners in the sophomore class were Sue Briner whose topic was Good Citizenship, Mary Jane Richardson who wrote on Good Citizenship, Bill Scheuerman whose topic was Solution to the Housing Problem, and Don Evans who wrote on Universal Military Training.

Nancy Plasket placed first in the freshman class on the subject of Solving the Housing Problem, Suzanne Stiver placed second on the topic of Protection Against Communism, Anna Gorrell wrote on Universal Military Training, and Marilyn Head placed fourth on the subject of Good Citizenship.

First prize winners each received eight dollars, second prize winners received six dollars, third prize winners four dollars, and fourth place winners each received two dollars.

'Cagey Capers', Soph Festival, Is On April 29

Committees Announced By Advisers; Dancing, Entertainment Planned

"Cagey Capers" is the name of the Sophomore Class Party which will be held April 29 in the gymnasium.

A program of entertainment will be given from 8 to 9:30 p. m. Then Jim Behmer's orchestra will play for dancing until 11:30.

Miss Emma Kiefer and Mr. Francis Fay are assisting the students as class advisers.

Entertainment Committee The entertainment committee is comprised of Norma Plumley, Ralph Burch, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Mary Jane Richardson, Rodger Martin, Bob Loomis, Bill Levy, Bob Bracht, Jean Jones, Jim Thompson, Alex Tsiguloff, Betsy Roe, and Pat Eller.

Luben Lazoff is chairman of the checkroom committee. He will be assisted by Patty Roehling, Delores McKay, Mona Remmers, Gloria Mills, Norma Reed, Betty Kroemer, Kenton Green, and Doyle Grogg.

The refreshments will be taken care of by Alan Sheline, Charles Yopst, Bob Mangels, Bud Marker, and Bob Hinton.

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents by the following homeroom agents: Pat Burnau, Bob Hinton, Ruth Korte, Gary Erikson, Janet Thomas, Marilyn Mitchell, Betsy Woehr, Greta Olson, Myra Miller, Dick Johnson, Carol Bendel, and Shirley Roy.

Decoration Committee Carol Dyer and Phyllis Hasse are co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Those assisting them are Myra Miller, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Norma Plumley, Sue Krause, Rodger Martin, Phyllis Landgrebe, Donna Cupp, Jeanne Manning, Dick Johnson, Betsy Woehr, Sharlene Bailey, Marlene Bailey, Alex Tsiguloff, Sue Whiteman, and Pat Pritchett.

Others on the decoration committee are Marilyn Roth, Greta Olson, Shirley Roy, Janet Thomas, Pat Bushong, Jim Buckley, Dale Anderson, John Bauerle, Bob Carrel, Pat Ellis, Pat Wall, Dick Clark, Art Kimball, Jerry Klopfenstein, Norman Patton, Norma Reed, Jane Jones, Carl Kenline, Sylvia Polhamus, Estelle King, Joan Frank, Charlotte Flowers, Ruth Korte, Sue Laymon, Georgia Thompson, Wayne Stinson, Sally Stambaugh, and Mary Jane Richardson.

Invitations are in charge of Pat Ellis and Grace King is taking care of publicity.

Homeroom Mothers Hear Musical Program

Several members of the South Side orchestra presented a musical program at the Homeroom Mothers' Tea yesterday. The students were Pauline Beeler, Carol Beerbower, Barbara Boggess, Donald Brattain, Jerry Dreisbach, Carol Fidler, Lorraine Frykberg, Stanley M. Greene, Marilyn Rheinfrank, Gerhard Salinger, Carolyn Scholer, Jane Heistand, and Gergette Gettel.

They were excused from their seventh period classes.

Junior Prom Committee Lists Made

Jim Stier's Orchestra To Play For Annual Affair; Ducats \$1.50

The students who have signed the slips for committee work on the Junior Prom have been worked into the following committees by the officers and the advisers.

The most sought after committee seems to be decorations. Since so many people have signed up, it has been decided to give them all a chance. Those who keep their class work up to date and prove themselves useful committee members will be chosen from the following group to do the decorating on Friday, May 6: Carolyn Gipe, LaDonna Gulley, Shirley Hartman, Sally Harshman, Kay Grove, Barbara Godfrey from Room 8; Sally Wilkins, June Mansbach, Susan McNabb, George Monesmith, Jack Miller, Bill Mitchell from Room 172; LaVerne Christ, Patsie Clapesattle, Nancy Dixon, Elmer Craig, Alden Carpenter, Jo Coblenz, Phyllis Durnell, Jim Duff, Charles Castle, from Room 146; Norman Roach, Bob Scholes, Tom Skole, Carol Roembke, Carol Sielaff, Dona Schrecongost, Cathy Schrom, and Phyllis Schonefeld from Room 188.

Others Listed

Some others are Jean Holmgren, Jerry Hudson, Bonnie Hull, Steven Hyndman, Pat Kadison, Sue Jenkins, Nancy Karns, Lois Lagemann, Marilyn Klomp, Ivan Lebamoff, and Nancy Lakin from Room 66; Pat Sauer, Dick Wert, Maxine Williams, Kent Wenbert, Leslie Tassler, Kyle Sell, Duncan Whitaker, and Carolyn Steinbacher from Room 172; Jerry Dreisbach, Lorraine Fryberg, Sharon Fogle, Lowell Dare, Keith Darby, Bob Day, Ed Dice, and Ann Dygert from Room 80; Kenneth Bender, Patty Anderson, Odetta Blue, and Peggy Bridges from Room 91; Donna Stine, Beverly Vanderbosch, Mary O'Brien, Joanne Vetrech, Ronnie Stauffer, and Mary Theodore; Nancy Betz and Dianne Angold from Room 68; Barbara Walcott, Carol Whitehouse, Arlene Yoder, Carolyn Wedge, Jean Roe, Frank Rhodes, Tom Whiting, Bill Warshawer, Jack Zenn, Donna Rhodes, and Bill Wild from Room 108; Pat O'Brien, Joe Morganthaler, Harold Nagel, Caroline Newkirk, Keith Myers, Sally Rowe, Janet Portman, Paul Rupel, Nadine Meyers, and Jackie Marcel from Room 46.

The refreshments are being taken care of by Dale Hille, Paul Rupel, Barbara Vandervort, and Helen Schnitker.

Those who are deciding whom to invite and choose the chaperones are Lee Alys Kerr, Jane Hoard, LaDonna Schweizer, Patricia Sauer, Bob Voelkel, Harley Stuntz, Don Trier, and Howard Oeschle.

The programs are being planned and the design thought over by John Kerr, Keith Myers, Sally Wilkins, and Beverly Vanderbosch.

The ticket committee which will consist of one person from each homeroom will be decided at a later date.

The tickets for the dance are \$1.50 a couple. Jimmy Stier's orchestra will present the music for the dance.

Remember to contact your homeroom agent for a ticket.

Roman Feast Tonight To Bring Latin Festivities Of Week To End With 'Pomp And Circumstance'

Publius Caecilius Rufus, a Roman Senator, and his wife, Fulvia, a beautiful Roman matron (Ann Dygert) are giving a farewell dinner tonight in honor of their son Publius, who is preparing to leave for Athens, Greece to study under a celebrated Greek teacher, Enchorio by name. Publius' cousin is also being honored.

Because the senator is on an important mission in Gaul, the materfamilias (Ann) will preside. She will welcome the guests and the Greek, African, and German slaves will add to their comfort. The guests will come to the home of the Caecilian family on the Palatine Hill overlooking the Forum (Room 114) at 5 o'clock.

Tasty Dinner The Cena Romana (Roman Dinner) will start with a tasty Gustus (appetizer) consisting of: Ova, Olive, Lactuca, Crustula, and Mel. For Cena (dinner) there will be Cocta Caro, Pisciculi, Radices, Caulisfios, Betae, Cocti Phaseli, Crustula, Pasticcae, Heleselinum, and Panis. For the Secunda Mensa (dessert) there will be Placenta, Nucis, Frigidus Flos Lactis, and Uvae Passae. Vinum Innotum will be served as the beverage.

The program will take form as the guests enter the Triclinium (dining room) Pedro Dextro (on right foot). Guests are asked to stand in front of their chairs until the Salutations have been given by the Materfamilias. All present will then take part in the singing of "Gaudemus Igitur", after which Jean Jones will present a flute solo entitled "Pan." The Gustus (appetizer) will then be served. Bob Voelkel will offer salt and meal to Lares and Penates. Omnes (all) will then participate in the singing of "Duc Duc Remos Duc" and "Quod Est Meum Nomen?", a quiz.

Entertainment Planned

The Cena will then be served followed by entertainment by wrestlers.

Participating in the matches will be Alan Sheline, Rex Edmonds, and Steven Cassidy. For more entertainment there will be several Olympic games presented by modern youth with Ivan Lebamoff as leader. Another highlight of the evening's events will be a dance of the Roman Watercarriers, presented by Jean Fletcher, JoAnn King, LaDonna Schweizer, Sally Stambaugh, and Georgia Thompson, accompanist. A play entitled "Metus Curtius" ("The Most Precious Thing") will be presented by Margaret Beck, Michael Brutton, Marilyn Clymer, Mary Helen Craig, Phil Kenner, Mary Fan Kira-cofe, Phil Knapp, Carol Meads, Sharon Morris, Robert Nelson, Carole Patberg, Arlou Spindler, and Carol Timma.

King To Be Chosen The Faun will be given by Jerry Dreisbach, followed by the choosing of a Rex (king). Ann Dygert will then present Romanae Virtutes. An Aethenian Ephebic Oath will be given in Honor of the Laurel by Don Kruse, Ed Clark, Sue Dieter, David Huguenard, Carol Hurter, Kay Livingston, Harry Mellin, Corinne Stotlar, Sue Stroebel, John Sweet, George Tsint-saroff, Joy Wilkins, and Nancy Wilson.

Clyde J. Cover, attorney-at-law with the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, will give a Tribute to Modern Youth and the Classics.

The events of the evening will close with the group singing "Te Cano, Patria."

Slides Shown Monday, lantern slides were presented before all Latin classes in the Greeley Room. The slides pertained to the public and private life of the Romans with lectures prepared and presented by Cicero and Vergil students: Larsh Rothert (Latin 7), Ann Dygert (Latin 7), LaDonna Schweizer (Latin 7), Lois Mossman (Latin 5),

The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 27.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 21, 1949

Price Ten Cents

'Ever Since Eve' To Be Given Saturday Night

Faculty Fete Will Honor QC Teachers

Three To Be Inducted; Program In Lighter Vein To Be Given

The third annual banquet of the Quarter Century Club will be held next Wednesday with a program planned for entertainment.

The program will open with music provided by Mr. Robert Drummond, followed by Grace given by Miss Beulah Rinehart. Mr. R. Nelson Snider will act as toastmaster and Mr. Ora Davis will welcome the new members, who are Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Olive Perkins, and Mr. Albert Heine. The members of the Meterite Club will present pins. After that, Miss Pittenger will give a tribute to Miss McCloskey, and Dorcas MacKay will play the piano.

Speeches on the three R's, Recreation, Rejuvenation, and Reformation, will be given by Mr. Herman Makey, Miss Barbara Leif, and Mr. Robert Plummer, respectively.

The president, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, will give a speech and announce the new officers. Singing will then be directed by Mr. Lester Hostetter, accompanied by Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

Committees appointed for the dinner are program, Miss Rowena Harvey, chairman; Miss Hazel Miller, and Mr. Ora Davis; decorations, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, chairman, and Miss Pearl Rehorth; menu, chairman, Miss Crissie Mott, and Mr. Maurice Murphy; invitations, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, chairman, and Miss Beulah Rinehart; reservations, Miss Mabel Thorne, chairman, Mr. Earl Murch, and Mr. Delivan Parks; hospitality, Miss Martha Pittenger, chairman, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. Null, and Mr. Makey; nominations, Mr. Louis Hull, chairman, Miss Pittenger, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

Hi-Y Plans Round Table Discussion

The use of intoxicating liquor will be the topic of a round table discussion at Hi-Y's meeting next Monday night. A book, "It's Up to You", was distributed to each member of the club and will be the basis for the discussion. John Stuntz will act as moderator for the panel which will be composed of Stanley Knapp, Eugene Smoley, Wendel Cook, Don Koehlinger, and Jim Beatty.

At the last meeting of Hi-Y, Rev. Carl Adams of the Simpson Methodist Church, gave an interesting talk on the ten points of personality. According to Rev. Adams the ten points of personality are consideration, tolerance, self-control, purity, humility, truth, honesty, faithfulness, graciousness, and radiation of good cheer. Rev. Adams' speech was especially well liked because he used living examples and illustrations to prove his point.

In the business preceding the pro-



MALE ROLES IN SENIOR PLAY—The senior play, which will be held Saturday, boasts this cast of the masculine gender. Left to right are: Jack Armstrong, Ronald Gettel, Robert Barbieri, and Richard Lacerte.

Students Place In Latin Contest

The winners of the State Regional Latin Contest which was held Saturday, March 26, have been announced.

The winners of Division II are Paul Scherer who tied for second place in the state, and Don Evans who won third place. The winner of Division III (Cicero) is Peggy Bridges who won third place. They each received a certificate with a gold seal.

The winners of Division IV (Vergil) are Helen Weisheit who won second place in state, and Mary Jane Swaim who won third place in the state. They received certificates with an Indiana seal. These winners are eligible to compete in the state finals.

Because of excellent performance in the 1949 Regional, these students are also eligible to write in the final: Division I, Jackie Leigh and Nancy Plasket; Division II, Jerry Dreisbach and Larsh Rothert; Division IV, Joan Brant.

gram, further plans on the Best Girl Banquet were made. The banquet will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, May 2 at 6:30 p. m. It was decided that all reservations must be made by the end of the Hi-Y meeting on April 25.

Stanley M. Green (Latin 5), and Jerry Dreisbach (Latin 7).

Posters on the bulletin boards were made by the following students: Jerry Augspurger (Latin 2), Ruthie Castle (Latin 3), Sue Buckley (Latin 2), Patricia Henderson (Latin 2), Jack Powell (Latin 2), Don Kruse (Latin 3), Marilyn Clymer (Latin 1), Jerry Dreisbach (Latin 7), Mary Fan Kira-cofe (Latin 1), Sharon Morris (Latin 1), Rose Sinn (Latin 1), Carol Dulonghan (Latin 4), Ilene Saul (Latin 1), Jim Buckley (Latin 4), Rex Edmonds (Latin 4), and Robert Hinton (Latin 4).

Students presented several projects, some of which were soap carvings, created by Sue Buckley (Latin 2), Roger Frantz (Latin 3), and Lyle Fretz (Latin 3); a notebook made by Mary Jo Mollenkopf (Latin 2); a doll dressed like a Vestal Virgin by Bethany Hoot (Latin 2); a model of a Roman theatre built by Louis Mangels (Latin 2).

Don Kruse led the committee of Latin Week tags. He was assisted by Sue Dieter, Carol Hurter, Corinne Stotlar, Phyllis Jones, Joy Wilkins, Nancy Wilson, Margaret Beck, Marilyn Clymer, Ellen Hoham, Nancy Gilbert, Phil Knapp, Carol Ann Meads, Sharon Morris, and Carol Timma.

Phyllis Jones made laurel wreaths for the banquet. James Buckley was responsible for the cartoons made for Latin Week. Editorials published were by Ann Dygert and Jerry Dreisbach. Sharon King acted as director of the dance of the Roman Water Carriers.

Those responsible for the silver goblets were Dick Welch, Jerry Augspurger, Georgette Gettel, Marcella Lee, Jean Roebel, Suzanne Stiver, Jo Ann Trader, and Marilyn Mitchell.

Persons helping with the service work for Latin Week were Nancy Wilson, Norma Reed, Johnny Sweet, George Tsint-saroff, Don Kruse, Peggy Bridges, and Janet Thomas.



SOUTH SIDE SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY—April 23 the senior play, "Ever Since Eve", will be presented in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Margery Suter. The players will be, seated, Jane Hawver; standing, from left to right, Jerry Kierspe, Linda Farnham, Tina Lazoff, and Connie Weisman.

Tomorrow Deadline For Name Mistakes

The final listing of names to be embossed on the 1949 Totems will be posted in center hall until the fifth period tomorrow. Every subscriber who is eligible to have his name on his yearbook should check his name and report any mistake to the Totem office before 1:10 p.m. tomorrow.

Washington Trip Told Librarians

The highlight of the Library Club meeting last night were the interesting talks given by Jim Reinhard, Terry Edgar, and Mary Jane Pierce, who visited Washington, D.C., during spring vacation. They also showed snapshots of some of the places they visited.

Barbara Vandervort and Carolyn Steinbacher took charge of a travel quiz.

Miss Emma Shoup, adviser, announced that two new books had been added to the library. They are "Cheaper by the Dozen," by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Cary, and "The Big Fisherman" by Lloyd C. Douglas. These books were chosen by members of the Library Club.

Ice cream and donuts were served by the April committee, consisting of Dorcas MacKay, Dick Henricks, Mary Jane Swaim, Barbara Vandervort, and Carolyn Steinbacher.

Y-Teens Banquet To Be Next Monday

"Y-Teens—Your Window to the World" is the theme of the Y-Teen Spring Banquet to be held at the YWCA next Monday at 6 p. m. This annual affair is being sponsored by the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council.

Marilyn Klomp, South Side, is chairman of the banquet planning committee. Pauline Beeler of South Side is on her committee.

Mrs. William McNaghy will be the guest speaker. She did recreational work in Mexico as well as representing our city and country at a conference in 1947 in Oslo, Norway.

Other girls on the program from South Side besides Marilyn Klomp and Pauline Beeler are Dorothy Tremple and Helen Bennett.

Y-Teens are reminded to have their dinner reservations in by tomorrow noon.

36 Workshop Guest To Be Tom Lanese

Tom Lanese, assistant concert-master to the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, will present the program at 36 Workshop today in the Greeley Room. Mr. Lanese will speak on little known facts about Fort Wayne's only symphony orchestra. He will be introduced by Nancy Lakin, who is serving as program chairman for the meeting.

Bethany Ann Hoot, freshman, will provide music for the meeting.

Bonnie Schemehorn and her farm-hand entertainers will also be in the program.

Senior Play Curtain Time Is 8:30 P.M.

Ticket Prices Remain Constant; 11 Students To Take Major Roles

As curtain time for the senior class play draws nearer, the entire senior class and everyone planning to attend its presentation are looking forward to one of the finest dramas ever presented by any senior class in South Side's history. The play, a three-act comedy entitled "Ever Since Eve," will be presented Saturday evening in the South Side gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. An eleven-person cast has been rehearsing for the past three weeks under the capable guidance of Miss Margery Suter, drama teacher in the Fort Wayne Public Schools.

"Ever Since Eve" portrays typical high school people. A typical group of teen-age boys who want to start a newspaper are confronted with a group of girls who see things differently. The boys' dreams of starting a newspaper are shattered by the girls and then the fun begins. The play was first presented at Indiana University in 1941 at a Drama Conference. It rapidly gained popularity and at the present is considered one of the finer types of three-act dramas by most critics.

Character Sketches Start

In order to give everyone a birds'-eye-view of the characters and their respective roles, here is a summary of the characters in the order of their appearance in the play. Connie Weisman plays the part of Mrs. Clover, a competent woman, essentially domestic, but not at all old-fashioned. Johnny Clover is portrayed by Ronald Gettel. Johnny is a studious boy who takes life much more seriously than most of his classmates. Robert Barbieri is the generous, absent-minded Mr. Clover, owner of a prosperous book store.

Spud Erwin, portrayed by Jack Armstrong, is a jolly, round-faced boy who takes everything in stride. He has the theory that he is absolutely irresistible as far as women are concerned. Jane Hawver plays the part of Susan Blake. Susan is still a child in many ways, but has a terrific amount of vitality coupled with a driving force. Betsy Erwin, played by Linda Farnham, is Spud's younger sister. She makes herself a part of every situation and is continually gossiping. Martha Willard, portrayed by Tina Lazoff, is a veteran newspaper writer. She recently resigned her post to teach journalism. Richard Lacerte plays the part of Officer Simmons. He is a typical small town policeman who has been on the school beat for years.

"Belle" Appears

Phil Hoffman, Jerry Kierspe, and Robert Hutter round out the eleven-person cast. Phil portrays Henry Quinn, the high school principal. He is a nice chap and very popular with the high school crowd. Jerry is Lucy-belle Lee, a typical southern belle in the making. She makes every man fall in love with her. And finally Robert Hutter, better known as Preston Hughes in the play, is the popular athlete of the high school crowd.

The executive committee of the senior class under the direction of class president Bonnie Schemehorn and faculty advisers Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure have been working hard for the past few weeks selecting the various committees and making all necessary arrangements to make the play a success. Other class officers who make up the executive committee are Doug Lawrence, Dick Brett, Tom Jones, Beach Hall, and Stan Knapp.

Agents Listed

The ticket committee is under the direction of Dick Brett. Tickets have been on sale all this week and will be sold at the door Saturday night. Reserved seats which are on the floor are 65 cents. General admission seats which are in the bleachers are 50 cents. The senior home room ticket agents are Mary Louise Amans, Room 184; Don Erwin, Room 94; David Johnson, Room 178; Wendel Cook, Room 22; Sue Bergman, Room 44; Carolyn Scholer, Room 14; Dick Henricks, Room 79; Joella Seibert, Room 72; Mary Jane Peirce, Room 56; Barbara Rheinfrank, Room 52; John Stuntz, Room 64; Vickie Turpehinooff, Room 34; Joan Kenney, Room 98; and Barbara Mader, Room 75. Some 70 other seniors have volunteered to sell tickets also.

The publicity for the play is being handled by a number of people. Times' publicity is being handled by Marvin Roof, and Jack Armstrong and Tina Lazoff are taking care of the publicity in the two city newspapers. Doug Lawrence is making the posters advertising the play. The tags which all seniors will wear this week to advertise the play were made by Jack Armstrong, Tina Lazoff, Agloria White, Barbara Strombeck, and Margaret Brouwer. Audrey Sutton, Marilyn Richard, Agloria White, Joan Kenney, Margaret Brouwer, and Norma Campbell counted and packaged the tags for distribution to the various homerooms. The assembly held last week in connection with the play was under the direction of Bonnie Schemehorn, Dick Brett, and Tina Lazoff.

(Continued on page 4)



## Spring Clean-Up Week Prevents Costly Fires

The time of year has come round again when we can observe Spring Clean-Up Week. People of the United States have been observing this week for thirty-nine years. It all began back in 1909 when a teacher gave one of her most untidy pupils a crisp blue pinafore. When the child wore the pretty dress home, her family realized what squalor they were living in and started to clean their home and plant flowers in their yard. The neighbors were amazed and began doing the same things. The place soon became a respectable neighborhood. This inspired other communities to work on their local eyesores and so the idea spread. Now it has grown so that it is observed in more than 10,000 cities, towns, and villages over the United States.

Spring clean-ups can prevent fires in our homes. The National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that 70 per cent of all building fires in one year broke out in the home. The first thing to do is to rid the house from top to bottom of all rubbish, newspapers, and all other things which have collected. Then clean out the furnace and other heaters. Have metal containers for ashes. See that the ceiling and walls near the furnace are correctly insulated with asbestos leaving at least an inch of air space.

Also, clean out the chimney and locate cracks through which heat might escape. Never try to quicken a fire with kerosene or other flammable liquids. Have a metal screen standing in front of the fireplace. Have plenty of ash trays around the house for the smokers, and never smoke in bed. Check electrical wiring for signs of fraying; don't run wires under rugs or through doorways. When replacing a fuse, buy only 15 ampere fuses sufficient for ordinary household use, and never "bridge" them with pennies or pieces of metal.

In your kitchen, see that the curtains don't blow over the stove where they might catch on fire; keep pot handles from protruding so they cannot be knocked off; keep the stoves cleaned of all grease; keep the matches in metal boxes and out of the reach of children.

Keep the fact in mind that in the next 24 hours there will be 1,000 fires in homes in our country. Be sure that yours will not be one of them.

## Why Classical Ed?

It is unfortunate that we students, standing so close to the fountain of learning, are so dazzled by its radiance we lose sight of some of its ultimate aims. When beginning a journey of any length it is wise to know your final destination. By the same token, it is helpful to be aware of the final fruits to be gained in the pursuit of learning. For surely the day-to-day lessons, the examinations, the class discussions are not ends in themselves. They are merely the means by which certain goals are achieved in an education. By a liberal-arts education, it is believed by many, can these goals be best attained.

Why a liberal-arts education? One of the most ambitious aims students strive for is to gain a breadth of view, the view of the world of reality as it truly is. How can one possibly comprehend the complexities of living, we inquire despairingly. Scholars will answer that the best way to such comprehension is by the study of Greek and Roman classics. For through such study the whole interesting world of men and things as reflected and interpreted by the great minds and the great books of Greece and Rome is opened to discerning students.

This study cannot be made casually. It must be an energetic study and analysis of classical Greek and Roman literature, for each writer of the classics has a new idea, a different approach to ageless problems.

By thus encouraging the growth of breadth of thought, we gain breadth of interest, we encourage the growth of an order of intellectual thinkers so necessary to the well-being of a democratic society.

It is well to recall our country's need for great thinkers when planning a college course. Combining enjoyment, inspiration, and intellectual stimulation, a liberal-arts course built around the Greek and Roman classics as a core is the answer of a truth-hungry student to a confused and stumbling world.

## Support Senior Play

Around this time every year preparations get under way for the senior class play. This play not only provides an evening of splendid entertainment, but also provides necessary finances. The money which the play nets the senior class pays for such activities as the Senior Reception, Ivy Day, the Senior Dance, and many others. Without these things it is easy to see that our senior year would not be as satisfying as it is now. Every senior should feel some sense of responsibility to help carry on these senior traditions. The way for every senior to do his part is to attend the senior play and encourage others to do so.

Some teachers, who know they have cheaters in class, ask an oath to be written on the examination sheet pledging honesty. The result; now the cheaters are liars!

### The South Side Times

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## Latin Week April 18-21

This week is being celebrated as Latin Week in South Side, so now is the logical time to attempt an explanation as to why some of us Archers feel the study of the Latin language and literature is important.

Every human can be thought of as a trinity:—body, mind, and spirit or soul; and we Latin students feel that the Latin spirit makes a favorable impression upon each of these three.

Let us consider the effect on man's soul. To have faith man must believe in himself; however, no man can believe in himself until he knows himself. What better way is there to study one's own heritage and development through the ages than the study of Latin? How may one be better prepared to meet the future than through the knowledge of the story of the past and the meaning of the present as gained from Latin literature?

Then too we must realize that religion is the basis of the soul's faith. The beginning of the Faith and much of its subsequent history and development were first recorded in Hebrew, Greek, and Latin. What beauty and truth the soul may gain there!

The effect of Latin on the body or on physical well being is recognized in two ways. Firstly, in Latin literature athletes and non-athletes may discover the very excellent methods of training and body building used so effectively by the youths of Rome.

Secondly, many of our modern day sports such as track work and football originated with the Romans.

Finally it is hard to determine whether the study of the classics does more for the soul than the mind, or more for the mind than the soul. A mind becomes efficient in proportion to the effort concentrated upon the solution of a problem. A mind which is trained to think and work can function when confronted with a problem of which it has no pre-knowledge. It has learned that small differences are important. Of all the studies which develop this training, mathematics and Latin are most prominent. These are five reasons why Latin does this: 1. Latin teaches one to think, remember, and make an effort; 2. Latin is the verbal and grammatical base of more western languages than any other; 3. Latin requires training in exact memory; 4. Latin compels one to learn something definite not relative; 5. In Latin the mind encounters laws not theories.

Thus we have some of the effects of the study of Latin upon a human being. From these we feel that classical studies satisfy Dorothy Thompson's ideas of the purposes of education:— "to sharpen mental instruments, to cultivate higher tastes, to drop into even the child of the streets one restraining and ameliorating drop of the essence of the scholar and gentleman."

## Scrambled Names

The seniors head the list today Of people in the news, There were so many desirable ones, That it was really hard to choose. But, nevertheless, we took a pick, Here they are—you do the trick! Unscramble the names!

**Eneg Honerrbg**  
You saw him tumble  
And good was he  
In the 1948 Christmas assembly.  
A senior boy you can't pass by  
If you should happen to be at the "Y."

**Cikd Erbt**  
A class clown  
Is this popular boy;  
The seniors hail him  
As their "pride and joy."  
In athletics he's gained some fame  
And also made himself a pretty good name.

**Ronby Racrier**  
Just look up to the sky  
And you're bound to see  
This big tall boy  
Joking merrily.  
Some call him "Shorty"  
And others "Steve."  
His height in inches  
Is hard to believe.

**Hilp Fohmavn**  
In speech this boy  
Does oh so well,  
And of his honors we should tell.  
But this would take much time and space;  
(To cut it short)  
In the Wabash Oratory,  
He won first place.

**Neyaw Rajivs**  
How lucky that we didn't miss  
A Frank Sinatra in our midst.  
The girls all know he's not a bluff  
When at music assemblies  
He does his stuff.

**Noenie Meisnaw**  
Another songbird we've discovered  
Here at South Side High.  
She sings like Jeanette McDonald  
And doesn't have to try.

## Mailbox Letters

"Listen my children and you shall hear;  
Of the silly things that are printed here."

"Is Larsh "Stand-back-girl" Rothert really trying to blow up the Times Room?"

"Is it really true that Kent Weinbert and "Vique" Turpsy" are going to Alaska during their summer vacation?"

"Is it really true that Bonnie Schemehorn and "Poo" Weinbert went to the South Pacific during their spring vacation?"

"Attention, fearless and hairless Chemistry Profs: A new method of eliminating exhaust noise has now been devised—AJAX MUFFLER SERVICE."

"John and Mary had a race the other day. Who won? Too bad, John, we still think a Dodge is a good car."

"Why is a certain M.C. allergic to eggs? If everything turns out O.K., she will be."

"The Gang"  
Here is a message different from the others, it is serious:  
"We all wish Phil Salzman a speedy recovery from his illness and we all are right behind you one hundred per cent."

"South Side Seniors"  
"A certain Carlene M. has been wondering where a certain Herb S. disappears to fifth period."

"A snoopy snob"  
"Why do they call Rodger Martin "Pinky"?"

"Wondering"  
"I heard that Lois N. had a very nice time over spring vacation."

"One who heard"  
"Who are the boys that visit Gloria in the evening? Could it be K.R.?"

"An interested party"  
"Who is the red-headed, freckled nosed girl called 'Freckles' that Jerry Holloway is so crazy about?"

"One who knows"  
"Why was a certain A.D. crawling around on the floor to get something under the teacher's desk during third period?"

"Ones who know"  
"Why doesn't someone ask Marty Clark who her rival is in the gym fifth period? It doesn't worry her but it does everyone else."

## Archers Have Own 'Stop Music' Cottons Help Lassies Beat Hot Weather

"Stop the music! Hello, this is Pert Barks calling for 'Stop the Music,' what's the name of that song, hm? . . . That is right! 'Put Another Chair at the Table, I'm Coming Home for Supper Tonight' is the correct title of that song. We are sending you way a new automatic washing machine."

Doesn't that have a familiar ring? And stop the music, Archers, 'cause we are coming your way with our own stop the music program. We'll give you several lines of a song, and if you guess it, you will receive . . . a bushel of green cooking apples!

Now for our first song. Ready Archers? "I've been waiting in the phone booth for eighteen years, and I'll only wait eighteen more . . ." What is it? That is right! "I've Been Waiting For You Eighteen Years." "You saw me standing alone, without a dream in my heart, without a love of my own." Come on, Archers, you know that one. This song reminds us of that beautiful moon on Saturday night. Yes, and "Blue Moon" it is.

Can you identify this song by these catchy phrases? "Roll the patrol closer to the curb, 'cause granny can't step that high." Here is another hint, if that wasn't big enough. "Granny was always so quiet, I don't know why she started that riot," and the song is "Roll The Patrol."

"When I look at you dear, I'm yours 'till I die," sure, how could you miss that song when everyone is "So In Love"?

And now we stop for a commercial, the longest word in radio. "Does your head ache lately? Do your feet hurt? Are you depressed? Does your best friend shun you? If so, we advise that you see a doctor."

And now for the mystery melody! Ta Ta Ta Ta! Yes, and we do have a dilly of a jack-pot amounting to forty-eight dollars and ninety-eight cents. We have for the lucky person who can identify our mystery melody: a two years supply of emery boards, three boxes of carbon paper, one year's supply of corn pads, one I Beta Hook pin with bead attached, a pure-bred mongrel with identification papers, dog food for the whole family, a trunk of tooth-brushes with pure hog-hair bristles, two pairs of multi-colored spats, three derby hats in different colors to match your outfits, and one genuine mickey mouse watch!

And now for the song—"Could she love, could she coo, could she, could she, could she coo, has anybody here seen my gal?" Think of height and you'll get it. "Over the Rainbow?" Oh, I'm sorry but you're thinking a

Barb Strombeck really had a busy vacation. Among other things she saw seven movies, went on an all day picnic (which was loads of fun), and

## Kellys Lazily Stroll On Banks Of Potomac In Washington

Ever Since Eve, spring has been the season for romance and this spring is no exception. With the cherry blossoms blooming in Washington, our Archer Hi-Y lads wished that their lassies were there to help appreciate the scenic banks of the Potomac. We couldn't rightly say that this situation "cramped" the travelers' style, but let's use our imagination and see what it would have been like if a girls' club went along.

As the bus approaches Pittsburgh everyone is out of his seat, anxious to take a look at this city which they were so eager to reach. The first people we see are Wendel "Cookie" Cook, Stan Knapp, and Ronnie Clark looking Linda Farham and Rosemarie Maggart, but we can't see who Ronnie is helping, but we'll pay out bottom dollar that she's a queen. Carrying luggage belonging to Skippy Brunskill, Gloria Ebersole, Helen Kain, and Linda Havert are Tom Novachoff, Bill Breneman, Harry Newton, and Byron Weibacker.

Since these travelers are permitted only one night in Pittsburgh, they decide to make a time of it. Barb Strombeck and Arnie Hoffman were attracted by a movie on the way into town so they talked Don Erwin and Janet Bennet into going with them. After the movie they decided to get a bite to eat; and, in the Bar-B-Que, they bumped into Jim Eskew and Bev Morris chatting with Bill Jones and



little too high. Let's ask one of our studio audience. This time think of eyes, and you're bound to get it. "Dark Eyes" is wrong too. Operator, whom do you have on the line? Spud Erwin? Not the Spud Erwin who is appearing in South Side's production "Ever Since Eve"? It is? Well, Mr. Erwin, are you ready? What's the name of this song? "Five Foot Two" is right and you win the jack-pot! Who tipped you off, Mr. Erwin? The Sunshine Valley Girls, well, what do you know. What are you going to do with all your prizes, Mr. Erwin? You don't know? Well, get rid of 'em quick or you'll be paying taxes on them till the day you die.

It's time to bring the program to a close until next week when the mystery tune will be "Get Up Off of That Floor, Hanna, Them Hogs Has Gotta Be Fed." That's one on Winchell! Tune in next week when we'll have a new jack-pot full of crack-pot prizes.



Spring Vacation '49 is now a thing of the past, but it was a well deserved rest for both teacher and student. Poor Mr. Gilbert had just about reached the end of his rope. Shortly before vacation, he became so weary that by third period his tongue was not obeying him. Bunsen burner came out repeatedly as "Buner" or "Buner."

According to Vic Turpchinoff, Mr. Wilson is not having any linguistic troubles in Government 2, period 6. When Mr. Wilson asked Vickie, "How did we waste our time yesterday?" she promptly replied, "You talked!"

Apparently Doris Sommers was fed up with chemical fumes. She brought a quart jar to chemistry class and assured everyone that it was for smelling salts. Sixth period government class had another day in the "continual round of pleasure," when a new record player was tested. (The records were clear red plastic.)

During vacation many students took trips. Dorothy Lowe visited Ball State College and Indiana University in an attempt to pick a site for future study. Mary Jane Swaim also had this in mind when she visited Miami University. Ann Wichman traveled South to Duke University in Durham, N. C.

Barb Strombeck really had a busy vacation. Among other things she saw seven movies, went on an all day picnic (which was loads of fun), and

Ooh, what beautiful sunburns are created from sitting out on the school steps fourth and fifth periods, but the horrifying heat spells it brings on you while you're sitting in a stuffy school room certainly are hard to take. Although a lucky stiff like Francie Waterfield ought to feel mighty glorious in her beautiful brown plaid cotton dress.

Joy Cummings looks utterly heavenly in her adorable light blue cotton she's been sporting lately. Speaking of cool, crisp dresses, take a glance at LaVerne Christ's light blue pique. It would be a dream to glide over a dance floor this summer in because it has a boat neck, a very wide waist band, and a pleated bodice. This dress is definitely unusual.

Other peachy summer cottons that definitely rave being mentioned here are Jane Ford's lavender one pleated down the back of the skirt, Carol Norman's concoction of orange and gray, and a ducky yellow capped sleeved affair owned by Jan Portman.

took a trip to Auburn and Garrett, Indiana. Marilyn Krouse must have kept Fort Wayne in business. She went shopping every day.

Dorcas MacKay spent part of her vacation in reading and the rest in sleeping. Sleeping and eating were popular pastimes during vacation. Just about everyone indulged in them excessively. Catherine Meissner and Dorothy Tremple spent a goodly portion of their vacations in cleaning house, a commendable task.

Vacation was pleasant but it was good to be back. Mr. Wilson had cooked up quite a nice surprise for his sixth period Government class. He invited a young Austrian refugee from one of his classes at Indiana Tech to come and give a talk. The young man's European outlook on several current questions gave quite a bit of food for thought. The following day a young Brazilian student from Indiana Tech presented an equally interesting speech showing the Latin American viewpoint.

## Did You Know That-

Here we go again with the "Did you know that . . ." column. And we have plenty of surprises, and did you know that . . .

It snowed just recently? Just get out your sleds again, kiddies. . . . Joan Brant, because of her talkative nature, was nearly put out of class? We know you can't help it, Joan.

In Hungary the bridegroom immediately after the wedding ceremony gives his bride a kick to make her feel her subjection? How would you like that, girls? . . . S.O.S. stands for Save On Shoes, or Slip's Out, Sister?

I Beta Hook and I Tappa Keg are national college fraternities? Little Goodie Two Shoes is known as Sally Stambaugh? Don't ask us why.

Joella Siebert, Rosemarie Maggart, Ruth Hoham, Claire Gorham, and "Butch" Johnson are knitting argyles for their beaus? The "Busco Beast," commonly known as Oscar, was captured, according to a latest bulletin received by the Weather Bureau?

The Undersea Girls are the Overland Boys' steadies? The girls in dance class make the school shake?

The Senior Play is near and so is graduation? The Concordia boys have been invading South Side to see some of the fair lassies? "Hain't" that right, Estelle?

Dave Neighbour has a hard time remembering his girl-friend's last name? Sharon King is famous because her name is plastered all over a certain senior boy's Government book? However, Joe Morgan-thaler and Ross Sunday put her name on his books in the first place.

Now it seems that this is getting car, Archers, or the "Love bug'll biteboring, so that is all for now, so, 'till ya if you don't watch out!"

next time, see you around!

## Ingrid Bergman Cast As Peasant Girl Joan, In Movie 'Joan Of Arc'

Ingrid Bergman is here again in that magnificent technicolor movie, "Joan of Arc." It is the story of the simple peasant girl, Joan, whose faith in God is unshakable. Although she knows nothing about military affairs, with her voices guiding her, she rallies an army to drive the English from the French soil.

The English are conquered and the weak Dauphin, played by Jose Ferrer, ascends the throne. Joan is betrayed by the Dauphin and captured by the English who burn her at the stake as a witch and heretic. Others in the cast are Gene Lockhart as the King's Chief Counsellor, Nicholas Joy as the Archbishop of Rheims, J. Carrol Naish as the Count of Luxembourg, and Francis L. Sullivan as Beauvois.

For a spectacular drama, be sure to see "Joan of Arc."

## Ode To Daydreamers

My feet are heavy, my head is light,  
I daydream most the day and night.  
My paths are strewn with sun and flowers  
And very often thunderous showers.  
Sometimes the urge to sing and shout  
Gets hold of me in a great amount.  
Sometimes I want to shed a tear,  
Or hide away where I could hear  
The song of birds and the moan of winds  
That whisk away all sorts of sins.

And in my hide-away I'll find  
Some conversations to rest my mind.  
Perhaps a droning beetle will tell  
Me where there is a wishing well,  
Or maybe a lazy snail will say  
The secrets of the passing day.  
A busy ant may pass me by  
And stop to rest and tell me why  
The skies are blue and robins fly.  
And maybe he'll explain to me  
Why "fancies turn", and I will see  
That love is blind, yet good as gold,  
And I'll remember all I've been told.

Then back to life and death and those  
Who little love the wind that blows.  
Back to the life that seldom cheers  
The tired heart, or dries the tears.  
And there in the wood I found my love . . .  
'Twas the earth beneath and the sky above.

—By J. K.

## Vivacious Sophomores

**Jane Harrold**  
Jane's hobbies are horseback riding and skating. This explains why Jane has a horse, a colt, and a cat as pets. In her spare time she studies or helps around the house, an activity which provides Jane's spending money. In addition, Jane is an active member of MYF.

**Dean Martin**  
After graduation, Dean would like to farm or work for General Electric. At present, he earns his spending money by delivering papers after school. Dean lists sports as his hobby. He spends his spare time playing football, basketball, and softball. Part of this time is also used playing a French horn and attending Boy Scout meetings.

**Charles Yopst**  
Charles' main interest as a hobby is fishing. His spare time is divided between fishing and "running around with the gang." Charles earns his spending money by delivering newspapers. In addition, he is a Boy Scout Patrol Leader. As yet, Charles has made no definite plans for after graduation.

**Mary Swathwood**  
Mary was born in Jonesboro, Indiana, and has lived in Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. Mary's hobbies are reading and swimming. In her spare time she reads or rides her bicycle. She earns her spending money by baby sitting. After graduation in 1951, Mary plans to do secretarial work.

**Jerry Vanbel**  
Jerry's main interests are cartooning and writing. As would be expected, Jerry draws cartoons and writes stories during what spare time he can find. At present he earns his spending money by working in a news stand. After graduation Jerry would like to become a cartoonist.

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# Goshen Relays To Furnish Opposition To Kelly Cindermen

## Northern Stars Of Hammond, Gary To Battle

Gonzales, Blackburn Expected To Sparkle; Meet Is On Saturday

South Side's Archers will take to the road Saturday afternoon when they travel to Goshen to compete in the Class A division of the annual Goshen Relays. It should be a great test for the Collyermen since some of the state's perennially great prep track powers will offer the opposition.

Among the classy field of "A" division entrants we see such familiar names as Hammond, Froebel, Roosevelt, and Wallace of Gary, Huntington, Elkhart, and Goshen.

The Archers did not compete in the meet last year because of their participation in the Muncie Relays, which they won, on the same date. The Muncie meet was dropped this year in preference to the Goshen carnival.

The Green cindermen last competed in the Goshen meet in 1947 when they finished fifth behind Gary, Roosevelt, Hammond, North Side, and Gary Froebel. They also participated in the 1946 meet and finished fourth.

**Froebel, Hammond Favorites**

Hammond's Wildcats and Gary Froebel's Blue Devils both have power-laden squads again this year and are ranked as co-favorites to take the team title. However, Gary Roosevelt also has a strong team and could cause those two along with South plenty of trouble.

Froebel is laden again this year with some of the state's top prep cinder performers. They have a wonder man in Joe (Pop) Gonzales, 1948 state century and furlong champ. He runs the 100 and 220 again this year besides anchoring the Blue Devils' great half-mile relay combo. Joe has covered the century in 9.7 seconds already this year and he looks like a good bet to break that by state meet time. They also have back George Bell, their star hurdler and broad-jumper of last year. Froebel has a good distance man in Lionel McReynolds, who has covered the mile under 4:39 already this season.

### 'Cats Strong In Field

Hammond has more of a field team than a track team, although it could pick up plenty of points in the relays too. The Wildcats have back their star high jumper Jim Harper, who tied with Tom Floyd of Gary Roosevelt last year for the state high jump title. He has jumped 6 feet 7 1/2 inches this year for the state seasonal best. The 'Cats also have back shotputter Ernie Blackburn, who has heaved the iron pill 52 feet 6 inches this year. He finished third in last year's state meet. Their mile relay foursome is loaded with dynamite. With Chuck Harper, Mac Vehan, Richards, and Tinkham carrying the mail, they posted a sizzling 3:31.7 time for another seasonal best.

### Holmes Roosevelt Sprint Star

Gary Roosevelt also has several outstanding individuals. Among them are Don Holmes, a sophomore who has run the 100 in 10 seconds flat this year. He should give Gonzales something to think about. The Red Devil's Alex Paterson has a seasonal best in his 51.7 second 440-yard dash. Their half-mile relay quartet literally burned up the track in the Gary city meet with Holmes as lead-off man by posting a brilliant 1:32.4 time. That was also a state seasonal best. Although the other "A" division entrants have some good individual performers, they are not expected to give the Archers, Froebel, Roosevelt, or Hammond a battle for the team crown.

## Intramural

By Bob Stewart

Next Tuesday, April 26, the intramural track meet will be run off. Remember there will be no signing up on the field! Entries must be in by 3:30 the day of the meet. There will be two weight divisions, lightweight over 130 pounds, and heavyweight over 130 pounds.

Five intramural points will be awarded for participation and 3, 2 and 1 points for places earned. No one may enter more than two track, two field events, and one relay.

A parents' consent card must be on file in the gym office before participation is allowed.

The events in the order they will be run off are the 100-yard hurdles, 440-yard run, 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, half-mile relay, and the mile relay.

The opening games of the double elimination softball tournament were played last week with lopsided scores prevailing.

In the middleweight class the Wheels pulverized the Stinkers 17 to 2 with Van Horn, Clark, and Antibus clouting four-baggers for the winners. The Napping Nine poured it on the Mights to the tune of 25 to 1. Paul Perrine, Dick Moore, and Neil Clauser all hit for the circuit for the not so Napping Nine.

Sparked by the home run wallop of Ron McDougal and Ronnie Stauffer the L.B.A.'s defeated the Cubs 14 to 5.

The smooth functioning Trojans nine swamped the Southern Bandits 20 to 0. Beery and Hofmann collected three hits apiece for the victors and Towns crossed the plate four times in this one-sided fray.

The Robins edged out the Ingridites 6 to 5 in the best game of the week. Dice and Miller tallied twice for the Robins while Virgil Pyle led the losers with two base knocks.

In the final action of the week the Peebs won 9 to 0 by virtue of a forfeit over the Atoms.

## True Blue 'Moo'

## Bob Mumma, P.G., Heaves Shot; Stars As Triple Threat Athlete



—Staff Photo  
Bob Mumma

Bucking the line and heaving the shot are double duties of Bob "Moo" Mumma. This well-built Archer senior has been a big headache against all teams for the last three years. "Moo" is beginning his third and final track season this year. Bob not only participates in track, but he has played three years of varsity football and basketball on the reserve squad. Bob heaves the shot put and should hit a pretty good distance this year.

Looking into his school life, we see that Bob is a post graduate. "Moo" is on the college course and is taking drawing, wood, commercial geography and physical geography. When asked about his favorite teacher, his statement was, "I dunno, I guess I like 'em all." After high school Bob plans to enter Western Michigan, where he wants to take a physical education course.

In the summer time Bob plays baseball. Last year he played for Hatcher Motors in the American Legion and City Light in the Junior Federation. Both of these teams won state in their class. Bob's biggest thrill came in Indianapolis when the Hatcher Motors ball club was playing for the state championship. He knocked in the winning run.

When it comes to hobbies, Bob's is just the same as any other athlete and that is sports. Football, baseball, track, and basketball are four of his most enjoyable sports.

"Moo" has a wonderful personality and is known by practically everyone.

## Kelly Netters Handed Loss By Elkhart

### Castle Takes Singles Match As Tennis Team Drops 5-1 Opener

The South Side netmen traveled to the fair city of Elkhart last week, and were defeated 5 to 1 by the Blue Blazer racketmen. The Elkhart team, one match older than the Archers, had a little advantage, this being South's opening match.

The Blue Blazers, led by Jim Schuler, Dick Meengs, Martin Stover, and Jim Lau, piled up a big lead which was too great for the Archers to overcome. Charley Castle, junior flash, was the only Archer to win a singles match. Castle downed Gerald Gallacher in three rousing sets, losing the first and coming back to win the last two.

### Give Blazers Battle

Although the score was fairly lopsided, the Green and White netmen gave the Blue Blazers a rough battle, with Castle, Mitchell, Kruse, Lehman, and Koehlinger in the lineup. Bill Mitchell, number one man for the Archers, played Jim Schuler, leading man of the Blue Blazers. Mitchell was defeated 6-3, 6-3, by the Elkhart racketeer. Gordon Kruse, number two man of the Archers, was defeated 6-0, 6-0, by Dick Meengs. Vern Lehman, Archer third man, was defeated in three gruelling sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, by Mart Stover. The fourth man was played by Don Koehlinger and he was defeated 6-1, 6-3, by Jim Lau. Castle, number five man, defeated Gallacher, Blue Blazer number five man, 4-6, 9-7, 6-0.

### Doubles Team Triumphs

In the doubles matches Koehlinger and Kruse met Meengs and Lau and were defeated 6-2, 6-1. Mitchell and Lehman played Schuler and Anderson and defeated them 7-5 in the first set, but had to call the match because of darkness.

The netmen have two matches this week, the first with Concordia on Tuesday, May 19, in their first home match. Thursday the netmen travel to Mishawaka to meet the Cavemen quintet, providing the weather permits.

**KENNETH B. THOMSON**  
**OPTOMETRISTS**  
FORMERLY 134 EAST BERRY  
ROGERS PHONE A-2477  
"WE UNDERSTAND EYES"

Some of his friends are Marv Ramage, "Moatsy" Lawrence, "Beer" Beery, and Norm Fryback. A special friend of Bob's is Sharon Morris, the cute little freshman he's been dating quite regularly.

When asked about his favorite food, Bob said, "Meat loaf and just about anything." Maybe that's why he's called "Moo."

## Blue Blazers Beaten 67-42; Beery Leads

### Archer Scoring Well Distributed In Both Track, Field Events

South Side's fighting Archers showed all the surrounding schools what type of power they have by defeating the Elkhart Blue Blazers last week 67 to 42. The Archers were paced by bouncing Bill Beery, who took first in both jumps and second in the high hurdles.

Other point makers were Fitch and Hettler, who took seconds in the low hurdles and the broad jump. In the centuries Keith Gary grabbed a second and in the 100, and Alex Tsiguloff copped the 220. In the distances, the Green was led by ace John LaBrash and John Yoder, who swept to wins in the 880 and mile runs.

Dick Brett tied for first in the pole vault while Doug Lawrence placed third. Ev Tunget, along with mates Mamma and Wert, won the shot put with a distance of 48 feet and 11 inches. Enyeart and Underwood took second and third in the 440 along with Eitman's third in the 880.

The Archers swept to victory in both relays in good fashion, winning the mile relay in 3:40.5 and the half-mile relay in 1:39.1. Gene Towns also placed in the high hurdles taking a third; Bill Beery's high jumping was the best in the city thus far this season.

The Blue Blazers' point men were Bolthen, who copped the 100; Culp, who won the 440; Stavens and Stackhouse, who took both hurdle races, and Montano, who tied for the pole vault with the Green's Dick Brett.

South Side's summary:  
100-yard dash—Darby (second).  
220-yard dash—Tsiguloff (first)—:24.  
440-yard run—Enyeart (second).  
Underwood (third).  
880-yard run—LaBrash (first), Eitman (third)—2:04.8.  
1 mile run—Yoder (first)—4:43.5.  
High hurdles—Beery (second).  
Towns (third).  
Low hurdles—Fitch (second).  
Broad jump—Beery (first), Hettler (second)—20 feet 4 inches.  
High jump—Beery (first)—5 feet 9 inches.  
Pole vault—Brett (tied for first), Lawrence (third)—11 feet.  
Shot put—Tunget (first), Mumma (second), Wert (third)—48 feet 11 inches.  
Mile relay—Won by South (Krick, Underwood, Enyeart, and LaBrash)—3:40.5.  
Half-mile relay—Won by South (Hettler, Skole, Tsiguloff, and Darby)—1:39.1.

## Gridiron Gets Improvements

### Bock Company Doing Drainage Installation

The E. A. Bock Construction Company was awarded the contract for the improvement and installation of a drainage system for the athletic field here at South Side. The Bock Company received the contract on its low bid of \$7,410.66 at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the School City two weeks ago.

Construction on the drainage system has already been started. The company plans on using 4,500 linear feet of 4-inch pipe placed 15 feet apart. The pipes will lead to two manholes, one at the south end of the field and one at the north end. They will also use 2,000 linear feet of 6-inch pipe which will be put around the inside of the field and also around the outside.

After the drainage system has been completed, top soil will be put on the field and one inch of cinders will be put on the track.

Bids were also submitted for the drainage system installation at Northrop Field at North Side High School, but these bids were taken under advisement and turned over to a consulting engineer.

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

That unseasonable weather we had last weekend probably was one of the best bits of luck Fort Wayne's prep cindermen have had in many a moon. None of the cinder pounders at any of the five schools were in condition to do any record breaking at this early point in the season. The postponement of the meet forces officials into rescheduling it so that it will work into all the schools' rigorous cards. There are no Saturdays open for all five schools from now until after the state meet on May 28, so it will probably have to be on a mid-week date. Watch for the new date in the local newspapers.

Dee Monroe, the runners-up Madison Cubs' fine forward, was voted to wear the big number one in the annual Indiana and Kentucky prep All-Star game in Indianapolis June 17. Monroe polled the highest number of votes in the balloting of sports writers and broadcasters to select the Indiana team. He is the first player to wear No. 1 in five years who came other than from the championship team.

Central and North Side have entered their squads into some tough competition this weekend in the form of the Muncie and Indianapolis Relays. Central goes to Muncie Saturday in quest of their first Magic City Relays title and might get it with South Side not being entered in that meet. In previous years South and Central have robbed one another of valuable points that meant the title for Anderson's Indians in most cases. Last year Central withdrew in favor of another meet, and our Archers edged out Anderson's State Champs for the relays crown. This year we'll see if the Tigers keep up the good work. North Side's main opposition at Indianapolis is Technical. The Redskins have won it four previous times but were edged out the last two years by Tech. Let's hope the Red has better luck this year in bringing back that "golden" cinder from the capital city.

## Teams Chosen By GAA Frosh

In Freshman GAA, six softball teams were chosen and the first games were played.

The members of Team 1 are Mary Mader, captain, Dorothy Blair, Maxine Blanks, Anne Brockmann, Hilda Brandt, Mary Helen Craig, Mary Fan Kiraocfe, Sharon Morris, Jenny Russ, and Elba Beck.

Team 2 consists of Rosemary Tsiguloff, captain, Josephine Burns, Marilyn Clymer, Barbara Finrock, Barbara Glenn, Phyllis Huffman, Norma Neukam, Joan Schemehorn, Marjorie Smith, and Betsy Waterfield.

Dorothy Meyers is captain of Team 3 and her team is made up of Alice Alvather, Ruth Chevington, Monna Erhardt, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Alyce Igney, Karen Kirbach, Margaret Quinnell, and Phyllis Williams.

Team 4 is captained by Shirley Ann Richards, and the members consist of Sue Beery, Marilyn Crouse, Mary Lou Goller, Pat Klenke, Mary Lambert, Barbara Thompson, Mary Jane Vegers, and Nancy Reuille.

The members of Team 5 are Carole Timma, captain, Carolyn Arthur, Rosalie Pritch, Floretta Ford, Erlene Jensen, Carlene Marker, Carol Meads, Norma Meagher, and Delores Stearns. Carole Fleming heads Team 6 which is made up of Alma Anderson, Bonnie Brenneman, Sue Buckley, Carole Loriot, Sandy Munger, Joyce Purk, Marleen Schmidt, and Shirley Smelser.

Team 1 defeated Team 2 in a hard fought game, 2 to 1. Although Alyce Igney hit a home run for Team 3, they were beaten by Team 4, 7 to 5. In the final game, Team 5 was victorious over Team 6, 6-0.



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# Thinlies To Meet Tough Foes Today, Next Week

## Mishawaka Cavemen Weak In Dashes; Have Strong Field Performers

The Archer cindermen will travel to Mishawaka today to engage the Cavemen in a dual meet that should shed more light on the respective merits of the North and South Side track squads.

In the Northern Indiana Conference indoor meet at South Bend early this spring the Mishawaka thinlies finished a close second to the Redskins with a total of 51 points, against North's winning total of 52 1-5 points.

Elkhart was the only other common foe of the North and South trackmen this season and by comparative scores the Collyermen rate a big edge in that one as they whipped Elkhart 67 to 42 while North was edged 58 to 51 by the Blue Blazers.

**Strong Field Team**

The Mishawaka tracksters will pin their hopes for victory on some excellent men in the field events and snappy relay teams with the half-mile relay quartet one of the best in the state.

Mishawaka, like South, is weak in the dashes but has some capable performers in the middle and long runs. The Mishawaka star quartermiler, Butts, should give Underwood, Krick, and Enyeart a good duel for first place. In the half-mile grind, Partidge and Healy may be the boys to give John LaBrash a good workout for a change as the South 880 star has not come close to being pressed so far this season.

In the mile run, Wood has a 4:44.8 clocking to his credit which approximates the best time of the Archers' John Yoder.

The Cavemen's Stan Ross has a good chance to score a double in the hurdles, being a top performer in both the lows and highs with a 24 flat recorded in the low hurdles this season.

South's track team will probably be seeing Rosses excelling in all events in their dreams, as Stan's brother Milt is even more versatile with a 11 foot 8 inch pole vault, a 5 foot 6 inch high jump, and a 20 foot 2 inch broad jump to his credit in 1949 meets.

### Benjamin Back For More

Remember the giant six foot four inch cager who represented Mishawaka so well in their game with South? Well, big John Benjamin will be back to plague the Archers again, this time in the role of shot putter. Benjamin has a mighty toss of 51 feet 4 inches in the record books as the all-time Mishawaka record and has the left and form even to better that record.

The mile relay quartet of Butts, Baldwin, Healy, and Schoenegge, has a best time of 3:41.5, while the half-mile crew has a torrid 1:36.5 clocking to their credit. Who do you suppose anchors the 880 squad? You're right! Ross!—Stan this time.

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## Season Cinder Marks Outlined

During the past week several seasonal bests were either broken or bettered. Jim Ford, Central's flashy sprint star, created a mild sensation around the state by traveling the 220 in 22.1 seconds. That's five-tenths of a second better than the previous best in the state made by Gary Froebel's flashy Joe Gonzales. Arnold Plumley, also of Central, ran a 54.4 second 440 for another new city best.

Johnny Yoder, South's flashy miler, bettered his best time in the city with a 4:43.5 performance at Elkhart. Bill Beery, also, came out of his slump in the high jump by leaping 5 feet 9 inches for another city best in the Elkhart meet.

The following times and distances were all recorded outdoors.

100-yard dash—Archie Adams, North Side—10.1.

220-yard dash—Jim Ford, Central—22.1.

44-yard dash—Arnold Plumley, Central—54.4.

880-yard run—John LaBrash, South Side—2:02.3.

Mile run—John Yoder, South Side—4:43.5.

Low hurdles—Archie Adams, North Side—23.5.

High hurdles—Sam Sims, Central—15.5.

Shot put—Jere Preston, North Side—49 feet.

Pole vault—Paul Cattin, North Side—11 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Bill Beery, South Side—20 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Bill Beery, South Side—5 feet 9 inches.

Half-mile relay—Central (Ford, Hobbs, Porter, Chambers)—1:36.

Mile relay—North Side (Platt, Harper, Meadows, and Adams)—3:37.

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## Muncie's Main Threats Loom In Track Events; Underclassmen Star

South Side's vaunted trackmen travel to Muncie to meet the Central Bearcats next Tuesday. Although the Bearcats' team isn't so powerful as usual, battles are expected in the mile, dashes, pole vault, and possibly in the half-mile relay. The Bearcats were beaten badly by the defending state champs, the Anderson Indians, who took 12 of 13 first places from the Bearcat boys. The Archers will have to show lots of improvement to match Anderson's feat.

The Kellys will have some keen competition in the 100 and 220 yard dashes from Mike Dague, a junior and soph Bob Sandoe, who have been clocked in 10.7 and 23.6 respectively.

Poster and Spence, two sophs, are the Bearcats' main threats in the quarter, but haven't shown enough promise to give the Green and White thinlies much competition in this event.

Jim Lambert, another soph, will battle it out with John Yoder for mile honors. He has been timed in the fast time of 4:40 and ran second to Stayton when he ran a 4:27 mile. Lambert also has turned in some good times in the half, but shouldn't push LaBrash very much.

The Bearcats are a sorry lot in the field events since they lost shot putter Brewer, but have a fair pole vaulter in Charley Pickett, who has cleared 11 feet. The Cats probably won't place many men in the other field events, since their marks are below par in the two jumps and shot put.

The Central boys don't have a fast mile relay quartet, but are reported to be fast in the two lap relay.

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## Latin Students Make Reports

Exactly one hundred eighty-seven Latin students made Latin book reports last semester. "Slave of Catiline," "The Unwilling Vestal," and "Forgotten Daughter" were among the more popular books with the students. Following is the list of the students and the books they read.

Sally Stambaugh—Slave of Catiline  
Dan Sterner—With Caesar's Legions  
Georgia Thompson—Swords in the North  
Richard Clark—Standard Bearer  
Donald Driver—Aeneid for Boys and Girls  
Joseph Edwards—Swords Against Carthage  
William Edwards—Swords Against Carthage  
Roger Franz—Buried Cities  
Donald Kelder—Trojan Boy  
Don Koster—The Standard Bearer  
Jim Andrews—Buried Cities  
Janet Banks—Perilous Seat  
Donald Brittain—Fugate, the Gladiator  
Virginia Buchanan—Forgotten Daughter  
Stephen Casady—Swords in the North  
Bertha Dettmer—Forgotten Daughter  
Carole Dullaghan—Forgotten Daughter  
Betty Foreman—Unwilling Vestal  
Jim Knapp—The Trojan Boy  
Sam Kruse—Swords in the North  
Dolores McKay—Slave of Catiline  
Sharon Pavey—Slave of Catiline  
Mahlon Rouch—The Conqueror  
Dick Smith—With the Eagles  
Joan Stoppesbauer—The Unwilling Vestal  
Nancy Wells—The Trojan Boy  
Joan Clausen—Slave of Catiline  
Joan Frank—Pugnas, the Gladiator  
Stanley Greene—With Caesar's Legions  
Bonnie Henninger—The Forgotten Daughter  
Doris Jane Hoot—Unwilling Vestal  
James Buckley—The Slave Who Dreamed  
Jo Ann Curtis—Forgotten Daughter  
Pat Ellis—Unwilling Vestal  
Bert Feibelman—Standard Bearer  
Paul Heistand—With Caesar's Legions  
Jo Anna Brook—Slave of Catiline  
Bill Levy—Swords in the North  
John Manning—Forgotten Daughter  
Hanna Cupp—Forgotten Daughter  
Bill Elston—Unwilling Vestal  
Nancy Evans—The Conqueror  
Shirley Roy—Slave of Catiline  
Mary Lu Sherman—Unwilling Vestal  
Tom Stuart—Lucius  
Luanne Stewart—Trojan Boy  
Charles Yopst—The Robe  
Jerry Berning—Pugnas, the Gladiator  
Gordon Coning—With the Eagles  
Winnie Crawford—Slave of Catiline  
Rex Edwards—Standard Bearer  
Pat Eller—Forgotten Daughter  
Jo Ann Gregg—Forgotten Daughter  
Bob Hinton—Swords Against Carthage  
Joann Hollinger—Slave of Catiline  
Phyllis Landgrebe—The Slave Who Dreamed  
Marion Male—Slave of Catiline  
Walter Mitchell—Forgotten Daughter  
Carol Norman—Illiad for Boys and Girls  
Alan Shelton—Pugnas, the Gladiator  
Sharon Smith—Slave of Catiline  
Eugene Smoley—Pugnas, the Gladiator  
Janet Thomas—Forgotten Daughter  
Doris Welch—On Land and Sea with Caesar  
Shirley West—Perilous Seat  
Howard Breedlove—The Slave  
Hanna Eme—Aeneid for Boys and Girls  
John Correll—Singing Seamen  
Robert Hanna—Trojan Boy  
MacKay—Singing Seamen  
Jean Ray—Slave of Catiline  
Joyce Stoops—Singing Seamen  
Phil Suter—Aeneid for Boys and Girls  
Roger Durbin—Singing Seamen  
Warren Anderson—Standard Bearer  
Phil Anthon—Standard Bearer  
Sue Briner—Perilous Seat  
Bruce Butzow—Unwilling Vestal  
Pat Bushong—Slave of Catiline  
Phil Davis—Slave of Catiline  
Edward Edinger—Standard Bearer  
Doris Fairley—The Trojan Boy  
Jean Fletcher—Perilous Seat  
Wilma Hambrook—The Robe  
Helen Hall—Slave of Catiline  
Grace King—The Robe  
Ruth Korte—Perilous Seat  
Lyle Loveland—The Robe  
Dick Lindenberg—Every Day Life in Rome  
Dave Shookman—Standard Bearer  
Estelle King—The Trojan Boy  
Mrs. Miller—Unwilling Vestal  
Lois Mossman—The Robe  
Hope Cooper—Forgotten Daughter  
Clifton Gorham—With Caesar's Legions  
Marjorie Head—The Trojan Boy  
Doris Hoot—The Unwilling Vestal  
Richard Kiser—The Standard Bearer  
Luben Latoff—The Trojan Boy  
Doris Le Vay—The Unwilling Vestal  
Dorothy Meyer—The Unwilling Vestal  
Darlene Snyder—The Trojan Boy  
Dick Stahnt—Swords in the North  
Keith Stephens—Purple Pirate  
Beverly Sterner—The Trojan Boy  
Lyle Burch—The Perilous Seat  
Peggy Bridges—Cicero's De Senectute  
Dolores Carpenter—The Forgotten Daughter  
Dick Conrad—The Unwilling Vestal  
Dick Curry—Ancient Rome, Lives Great Men  
Bill Fackler—Trojan Boy  
Mary Gerritt—Forgotten Daughter  
Beverly Hostler—Aeneid for Boys and Girls  
Barbara Huffman—Slave of Catiline  
Grace Johnson—On Land and Sea with Caesar  
Pat Joiner—Buried Cities  
Jo Anne King—Slave of Catiline  
Keith Newbauer—Unwilling Vestal  
Mary C. Strouse—Ancient Rome, Lives G. M.  
Lois Stults—The Perilous Seat  
Jim West—Slave of Catiline  
Sanford Zinn—The Trojan Boy  
Duncan Whitaker—De Amicitia  
Edward J. Clark—With Caesar's Legions  
Sue Dieter—The Perilous Seat  
Kenton Green—The Robe  
David Huguenard—Life in Days of Cicero  
Carl Hurter—The Trojan Boy  
Phyllis Jones—The Forgotten Daughter  
Nancy Kruse—With the Eagles  
Katherine Livingston—With the Eagles  
Harry Mellin—The Standard Bearer  
Phyllis Stetler—The Unwilling Vestal  
Sue Strobel—The Unwilling Vestal  
John Sweet—The Conqueror  
George Tintzoff—The Purple Pirate  
Joy Wilkins—The Standard Bearer  
Wanda K. Williams—The Unwilling Vestal  
Nancy Wilson—Forgotten Daughter  
Warren Barnett—On Land and Sea with Caesar  
Elmer Craig—The Slave Who Dreamed  
James Duff—The Stolen Oracle  
Patricia Hart—Slave of Catiline  
Dale Hill—The Slave Who Dreamed  
Paul Hutson—The Stolen Oracle  
Carl Keeline—The Stolen Oracle  
Arthur Kimball—The Standard Bearer  
Sue Laman—The Slave of Catiline  
Mary Jo Lambert—The Perilous Seat  
Norma Reed—The Robe  
James Thompson—With the Eagles  
Leonora Whitbey—The Unwilling Vestal  
George Yarian—Aeneid for Boys and Girls  
Arlene Yoder—The Robe  
Jack Zern—With Caesar's Legions  
Max Hobbs—Roads to Rome  
Jenne Baer—Slave of Catiline  
Hugh Baldin—The Unwilling Vestal  
John Bauerle—Buried Cities  
Robert Lewis Carrel—The Standard Bearer  
Sandra Dubrov—The Trojan Boy  
Charlotte Flowers—Slave of Catiline  
Robert Hanner—Standard Bearer  
Phyllis Hassel—The Robe  
Nan Heuer—Forgotten Daughter  
Tom Horan—With the Eagles  
Ned Huns—Standard Bearer  
Dick Johnson—Trojan Boy  
Jean Jones—The Robe  
Jane Jones—Slave of Catiline  
Jerry Klopfenstein—With the Eagles  
Rodger Martin—With the Eagles  
Dale Niemeyer—Pugnas, the Gladiator  
Jimmy Tapp—The Stolen Oracle  
Jean Paul Trenary—Trojan Boy  
Wanda Simerman—The Robe  
La Donna Schweizer—The Perilous Seat  
Johnny Shaffer—The Stolen Oracle  
Barbara Snyder—The Stolen Oracle  
Robert O. Pinkham—The Forgotten Daughter  
Norma Plumley—A Slave of Catiline  
Sylvia Polhamus—Forgotten Daughter  
Gene Towne—Buried Cities  
Mary Jane Richardson—The Trojan Boy  
Marilyn Rheinfrank—The Robe  
Betty Roe—The Unwilling Vestal



LATIN CONTEST WINNERS NAMED—These South Siders were participants in the District Latin Contest, which was held on March 26. Back row, left to right, are Don Evans, Paul Scherer, Joan Brant, Nancy Plasket, Jackie Leigh, and Larsh Rothert. In the front row are Peggy Bridges, Mary Jane Swaim, and Helen Weisheit. Jerry Dreisbach was absent when the picture was taken.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Crowe's Health 2, period 1 class, Sharon Tarlow, Joan Filley, Norma Glick, Bethany Hoot, Darlene Johnson, Ronald Allmendinger, Donald Banning, Roger Crickmore, Ronald Davis, Dick Haines, Herbert Hiller, Stanford Krahn, Louis Mangels, Patrick Manning, Philip O'Shaughnessy, and Richard Rodenbeck scored the highest grades on a test over bandaging.

Sandra Brown, Virginia Clendenin, Jewell Dawson, Shirley Hardina, Barbara Johnson, Pat Klenke, Joyce Miller, Roseanna Pliett, Jerry Augspurger, James Davis, Victor D'Gregory, Bill Hewischer, Loren Millikan, and Richard Lauer made the highest grades on a test over bandaging in Miss Crowe's Health 2, period 2 class.

On a test over bandaging in Miss Crowe's Health 2, period 6 class, the highest grades were scored by Anne Brackmann, Marilyn Crouse, Patty Coulter, Jean Forehand, Pat Hixt, Jacky Leigh, Mary Mader, Sally Mayers, Richard Carpenter, Tom Clayson, Paul Simerman, Bob Davis, Donald Lasch, Jack Miller, Gerhardt Salinger, Herbert Snyder, and Bob Wright.

Lyle Burch, Kenny Rodewald, Bob Gottschalk, Gene Winkler, and Paul Volmerding all got A's on a recent test over the identification of tools in Mr. Robert Bobay's metal class.

Barbara Stilwell made the highest grade on a recent test over some stories in Miss Graham's English 3, period 7 class.

Norman Patton gave a talk on his Washington, D. C. trip in Miss Hemmer's homeroom on April 11.

Miss Welty's Latin 1 class had a test over a unit of work, and the following people made grades of 90 or

## Mrs. Keller Gives Play At PTA Board Meeting

The executive board of the South Side Parent-Teacher Association met yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. After the meeting, a tea was held for the home room mothers and their assistants. Mrs. Lois Peterson Keller gave a cutting of the play "Years Ago" by Ruth Gordon.

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### Highest Amount Of Year Deposited; Room 62 Leads

The sum of \$450.80, by far the highest amount of total deposits banked this year, was made on April 12. Of the forty-nine homerooms making deposits, Homeroom 62 made the highest deposit of \$48.10, closely followed by Homerooms 178 and 72 with \$41.05 and \$40 respectively.

Miss Erna Dochterman and Mr. Russell-Furst's rooms again had 100 per cent banking. Honorable mention goes to Homeroom 38 for passing the 50 per cent mark, Homeroom 76 for reaching 71 per cent, Homeroom 92 with 52 per cent, and Homeroom 12 for remaining at 50 per cent.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	100	21.00
6 Yoder	15.7	3.50
8 Collyer	4.5	1.00
10 Davis	4.0	1.00
12 Miller	50.0	5.50
14 Whelan	20.0	11.75
22 Bciner		
26 Dochterman	100.0	15.75
28 Sterner	22.0	3.00
30 Fay	15.0	12.00
32 Havens	7.7	.75
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	17.0	4.25
38 Hostetler	55.0	8.55
44 Bex		
46 Murray	32.0	7.75
52 Thorne	15.0	6.00
54 Graham	14.0	4.10
56 Oppelt	10.0	2.00
58 Kiefer	25.0	2.80
60 Peck	35.0	2.05
61 Fleck	14.0	2.25
62 Billard	31.4	48.10
64 Van Gorder		
66 Rinehart	3.0	2.00
68 Demaree	9.0	1.50
70 McClure	32.0	7.30
72 Makey	8.3	40.00
74 E. Crowe	24.0	3.60
75 Mot		
76 Weber	71.0	7.00
77 Mellen	14.0	32.50
79 Leit	10.0	.40
80 McClain	20.0	1.20
82 Peirce	38.0	8.75
90 Perkins	9.0	1.50
91 Heine		
92 DeLancey	62.0	18.55
94 Hodgson	4.5	.90
96 Hull	3.0	.50
98 Keegan	7.0	3.00
108 Wilson	5.0	5.00
110 Murphy		
138 Rehorts	34.0	4.20
140 Hemmer		
142 M. Crowe	14.3	6.50
144 Magley	11.0	16.00
146 Fortney	16.0	30.00
172 Bobay	4.0	1.00
174 Walker		
176 Murch	4.2	1.00
178 Furst	100.0	41.05
182 Zweig	17.2	3.60
184 Covalt	10.0	13.00
186 Post	13.3	.80
188 Fiedler	10.7	3.25
190 Plumley	16.0	1.80
S Pohlmeier	25.0	8.50

above: David Bryant, Kay Darby, Charles Estlick, Barbara Finfrock, Margaret Quinell, Ilene Saul, and Elizabeth Waterfield.

Theodore Ellsworth, of Miss Kiefer's homeroom, is soon moving to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Gaylord Espich, a former member of Miss Kiefer's English 2 class, has withdrawn from school to seek employment on a farm.

A final test was given over Julius Caesar in two of Miss Kiefer's English 4 classes. The people who made grades above 90 were Sue Briner, Janet Baals, Barbara Bowser, Pat Bushong, James Moore, Tom Archbold, and Paul Scherer.

## Seven Archers Chosen As Junior Rotarians

Since the school year began in September, seven boys have been chosen Junior Rotarians. Gene Smoley was the Rotarian for September, Tom Jones for October, Phil Salzman for November, Gordon Banks for December, Phil Hoffman for January, John Suelzer for February, and Wendel Cook for March. The Junior Rotarians for April, May, and June are unknown since Mr. Snider only gives out names a month at a time.

## USA Makes Scrapbooks For Town Day Nursery

Scrapbooks were being made last Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room by members of the USA Club. These books will be given to the Fort Wayne Day Nursery. Plans were made for the Easter program held last Friday in the gymnasium.

## Art Error Corrected

An error was made in last week's report of a talk given to So-Si-Y by Miss Erna Dochterman. No sketches were shown as was stated. Miss Dochterman talked on Leonardo Da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

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C. M. Summers

## Math-Science Members Hear Company Director

Mr. C. M. Summers, director of the Applied Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company, will speak on the functions of his laboratory at the Math-Science meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

The lecture will be followed by games and refreshments. John Stuntz is in charge of the games, and Dick Bonsib is in charge of the refreshments.

## Archer Is Killed In Auto Smashup

Robert DeBolt, South Side student, died Thursday morning of injuries received when the car in which he was riding with his three companions overturned just one and one-half miles east of the Indiana-Ohio line on U. S. Highway 24 late Wednesday night.

His companions, James Dunn, Bruce Messmann, and Irvin Kniffen, were injured seriously.

Dunn, also at South Side, received leg and other injuries; and Messmann and Kniffen, graduates, received back and other injuries.

The four boys were enroute home from Antwerp, Ohio, when the accident occurred. They were brought to the Methodist Hospital.

## Senior Play Curtain Time

(Continued from page 1)

Rosemary Liechty made the announcement over the P. A. System.

Donna Jean Berning and Dorcas MacKay will provide the musical entertainment between the acts of the play. The decoration committee is directed by Mary Dilgard. Joan McCarty, Joella Siebert, Helen Litchin, Agloria White, Jean Decker, and Donna Roberts are her helpers.

The stage crew is under the capable leadership of Dick Brett. His aids are Bob Schmiding, Tom Jones, Ben Preston, Jim Crouse, George Schlenker, Gordon Kruse, Lyle Burch, Terry Edgar, Bonnie Schemehorn, Vickie Turpinhoff, Joan Brant, Donna Jean Berning, Rosemary Liechty, Anna Marie Asimakopoulou, Mae Waterfield, Margaret Brouwer, and Sue Bergman. Junior Ushers Listed

Everett Tunget is chairman of the juniors who have volunteered to usher at the play. The ushers are Norman Fryback, Ronald Stauffer, George Monesmith, Charles Castle, John Kerr, Dick Welch, Bob Hanna, Mary Theodore, Phyllis Voltz, Beverly Vanderbark, Helen Bennett, Nancy Lakin, Susan McNabb, Carolyn Gipe, Nancy Karns, and Marilyn Klomp.

Last of all, but not least, are the four junior girls who will act as prompters for the play. They are Ann Dygert, Mary Lou Schubert, Carol Roembke, and Patricia Anderson.

## Patronize Times Advertisers.

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## Falls Cause 27,000 Deaths Each Year; Most Due To Carelessness

The senior class of '49 at South Side is in at least one respect like any senior class of any year in any school. The time is coming when they will no longer be a class, but each one will go his separate way, to do as he desires. Some will become members of other classes, freshman classes in our many colleges and universities. Each person has his school and each has his goal.

Ball State Teachers College at Muncie will claim Shirley Hemphill, Jerry Kierspe, and Carol Lambert, who are planning on being elementary teachers. Mary Jane Mawhorter is going to take up the studies of a dietitian there next fall. The field of nursing has called Bonnie Schemehorn and Carol Ann Sellers and they will be working for their Bachelor of Science degree.

Many of the seniors have chosen Bowling Green in Ohio for their "alma mater." Helen Litchin, Jack Armstrong, Joan Brant, and Jane Hawver are all going to be elementary teachers. Jane McKay is going to attend Northwestern, along with Stan Knapp.

Indiana University and Extension are going to claim many of our seniors next year. Joan McCarty is going to be a teacher after her studies there. Dave Johnson and Ned Stinson are attending Extension now. Dave is taking business and psychology now and he'll go on to DePauw next year to study law. The field of law is calling Ned, too; but he'll go down to the I. U. campus in the fall. Mary Dilgard is going to take up Home Economics there, and Gerry Widney will attend Extension for a year and then make Wisconsin University her place to study psychology. Ann Evans has chosen psychology as her field, too, but she's going to DePauw. Dick Bonsib is planning on taking up journalism at I. U.

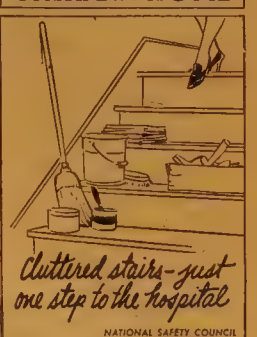
The class of '53 at Purdue University will contain many South Side graduates. Chuck Blackburn, Dickie Brett, and Don Erwin will be three of its members who have studied engineering. Dean Davis will have taken up tool making and automotive engineering. Barbara Rheinfrank will have studied home economics and Tina Lazoff will have followed the liberal arts course.

Mary Jane Swaim and Carolyn Scholer will be classmates at Miami University next year. Both of them want to be teachers.

Architectural engineering and the University of Cincinnati have put in their claim for Dave Archbold's time the next four years. The law and Notre Dame have done the same for Bob Barbieri. Alice Craig and Gloria Ebersole are going to be executive secretaries and have chosen International Business College. Ag White will study commercial art at Christian, and Mae Waterfield is going to Hiram in Ohio. Jo Siebert will join her sister, Patsy, at Michigan State. Joan Stoner is going to school in Florida and probably at Tampa University.

Well, fellow students, east is east and west is west, but we surely hope the senior class of '49 will meet again.

## UNSAFE at HOME



## Job's Daughters To Hold Short Business Meeting

Tomorrow night, April 22, Job's Daughters will hold a short business meeting. Following the meeting, the officers' pictures will be taken.

Sunday, May 1, is Church Sunday when all Job's Daughters and their parents are invited to attend church with the Honored Queen, Barbara Flowers.

A sport dance is being planned for May 20. Jimmy Stier's orchestra will play for the affair. Tickets are now being sold by the officers and other members.

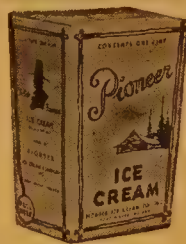
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## Circus Atmosphere To Set Scene For 'Cagey Capers' Tomorrow Night At 8:15 In Gymnasium



GETTING READY FOR THE BIG PARTY—Tomorrow night is the date set for the big sophomore party called 'Cagey Capers.' Everyone is welcome and all sophomores are urged to attend this annual underclass dance. Shown above are a few of the industrious workers who promise excellent decorations.

## South Theme To Be Used In Junior Dance

**Ticket Salesmen, Other Committeemen Named For Gala Annual Event**

"Southern Serenade," the theme of this year's Junior Prom, May 6, will be carried out in the old plantation style. Jimmy Stier's band will play from the piazza of the plantation house. There will be dancing on the veranda and terrace.

The decoration committee, which was announced last week, has been broken up into smaller groups. Those in specialized groups are, Jerry Dreisbach is chairman of a group to make a papier mache tree. Those helping as carpenters, are Joe Morganthaler, Steve Hyndman, Frank Fleischer, Don Feber, Ivan Lebamoff, Dick Wild, Jim Duff, Jack Miller, Bill Mitchell, Harold Nagel, Paul Rupel, Jack Olinski, Howard Oechsle, and George Mone-smith.

Seventh period, Duncan Whitaker, Nancy Barr, Sharon King, and La Donna Gully have been securing materials, Gloria Beckman, Joann Uetrecht, and Ramona Eme are planning the decorations for the summer house.

LaDonna Schweizer, who is chairman of the invitation committee, has the following people as helpers: Pat Souers, Norma Bodenhorn, Sonia Evanoff, Barbara Fox, Joyce Emrich, and Joyce Stoops.

The ticket committee consists of one person from each homeroom. The following will have tickets on sale Monday: Allan Bloom, 68; Sonia Evanoff, 70; John Koomjohn, 82; Peggy Bridges, 91; Jerry Dreisbach, 80; Harold Nagel, 46; Bill Wellman, 108; Duncan Whitaker, 172; John Kerr, 66; Phyllis Schonfeld, 188; Nancy Dixon, 146; Sally Wilkens, 172; Carolyn Gipe, S; and Bob Voelkel, 36, who is chairman of the committee. The plan at this time is to put tickets on sale in the homerooms beginning Monday. Any that are left by Friday noon will be sold to the public in the center hall.

A committee to decorate the refreshment tables is being headed by Nancy Evans. Others on it are Donnie Stauffer, Carolyn Gipe, John Kerr, Keith Meyers, and Nancy Barr.

Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Charles Billiard, advisers, have asked that those interested in working fourth, fifth, or after school on the Junior Prom come to Room 36.

## Police Traffic Bureau Visits Driver Courses

The Police Traffic Bureau's safety program has been extended to include driver training students in public schools.

North Side, Central, and Central Catholic driver training students have been visited by the traffic department. They were lectured about state laws and city ordinances regulating the operation of motor vehicles.

The officers are expected to come to South Side before the semester is over.



Mr. Benjamin Null

## Mr. Null Head Of Q.C. Club For Next Year

**Misses Demaree, Rehorst Other Officers; Group Holds Third Banquet**

Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department and a teacher here for twenty-seven years, was announced the president of the Quarter Century Club for next year by the president, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, during his speech at the Quarter Century Club banquet last night at the Woman's Club in the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Elizabeth Demaree is the new vice-president and Miss Pearl Rehorst is secretary-treasurer.

The program opened with music provided by the string ensemble, followed by grace given by Miss Beulah Rinehart. Mr. R. Nelson Snider acted as toastmaster and Mr. Ora Davis welcomed the new members, who are Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Olive Perkins, and Mr. Albert Heine. They gave a brief response.

The members of the Meterite Club presented pins to the new members and roses to others. Miss Pittenger gave a tribute to Miss Mary McCloskey, deceased. Dorcas MacKay played the piano.

Speeches on the three R's, Recreation, Rejuvenation, and Reformation, were given by Mr. Herman Makey, Miss Barbara Leif, and Mr. Robert Plummer, respectively.

Singing was led by Mr. Lester Hostetter, accompanied by Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

## Earn Times Pins

Johnny Suelzer, senior A, earned the gold-jeweled Times and Totem pin by having the required 10,000 points. He has worked as Times news writer and photographer. On the Totem staff he has been photographer and Totem assistant editor.

Jane Hawver, 12A, has received the Times and Totem bronze pin for earning 1500 points through Times and Totem work. On the Times staff she worked as editorial writer and agent. She also served as Totem agent.

## Jim Behmer To Play For Sophomore Party; Committees Named

Clowns, real and pictured; a merry-go-round; balloons; the traditional barkers, dancers, acrobats, freaks . . .

These will set the atmosphere of the Sophomore Party tomorrow night in the gymnasium. The party will begin at 8:15 p. m. Dancing to the music of Jim Behmer's orchestra will provide entertainment from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m., for the "Cagey Capers."

The clowns for the party will be Norma Plumley, Rodger Martin, Bob Loomis, Bill Levy, Jim Thompson, Alex Tsiguloff, Gene Towns, Ned Huss, Jerry Klopfenstein, and Art Kimball.

The merry clown quartet will consist of Gene Towns, Rodger Martin, Carl Kenline, and Alex Tsiguloff.

Ralph Burch will be the barker, and Mr. Francis Fay will lead the group singing.

A tumbling act will be done by Mary Jane Richardson, Pauline Beeler, Pat Bushong, JoAnn Clauser, Beverly Hosler, and Grace King.

Marilyn Rheinfrank, Lois Mossman, Georgia Thompson, and Jean Fletcher will give a special dance with Sharon Smith accompanying them on the piano.

Marisue Renkenberger and Connie Lloyd will do a tap dance.

## Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet May 2; 6:30 At C. Of C.

**Miss Fiedler To Be "Best Girl"; Speakers, Songs Are Featured**

Hi-Y's "Best Girl Banquet" will be held next Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce. The banquet, which is one of the club's annual social events, will begin at 6:30.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Jim Beatty. As is the custom of the club, one of the faculty members of South Side has been chosen to represent the "Best Girl." This year, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of the mathematics department, was chosen and she will be the honorary guest at the banquet.

Jim Crouse and Don Erwin will be the student speakers. Their subjects will be "What Hi-Y means to us," and "What Hi-Y has done this year." Following the student speakers will be the main speaker of the evening, Mr. F. L. Tucker.

Other points in the program for the evening will include singing led by Jim Eskew, and the introduction of Stan Knapp and Bonnie Schemehorn as best boy and girl citizen. The evening's activities will be terminated by the singing of the Alma Mater and Miss Pittenger will give the Benediction.

## Philo To Entertain Mothers At Tea

A Mother-Daughter Tea to honor the Philo mothers will be held Monday at 4 p. m. in the Greeley Room.

The committees planning the meeting are—invitations: Joan Brant, Alice Craig, Jenne Baer, Sally Stambaugh, and Janet Thomas; refreshments and flowers: Jane Heistand, Bonnie Henninger, Janet Forkert, Carol Fidler, Norma Bodenhorn, Gloria Beckman, Carolyn Scholer, and Ann Wichman.

Mary Jane Swaim, Jean Holmgren, and Pat Ellis have been appointed to nominate officers for next year.

## Mrs. William McNagy Talks At Y-Teen Banquet

Mrs. William McNagy was the guest speaker at the Y-Teen Banquet held Monday at 6 p. m. at the YWCA. This is an annual affair, sponsored by the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council. The girls that were on the program from South Side were Marilyn Klomp, Pauline Beeler, Dorothy Trempe, and Helen Bennett.



Thursday—USA, Greeley Room

Friday—Sophomore Party, GAA Baseball

Monday—Philo, Greeley Room, GAA Baseball

Tuesday—Meterite, Greeley Room, Hi-Y, Y Music Assembly

Wednesday—Travel Club, Greeley Room, Senior Boys Rifle, Range

## Times Given AllAmerican NSPA Rating

**Superior Award Is Won For Quality Of Papers Issued First Semester**

An honor rating of All-American Superior has been given The South Side Times by the National Scholastic Press Association for all issues put out during the first semester. Superior scores are reserved for papers who accomplishments are greater than those of the excellent papers. They are bonuses for superior achievement.

The ratings were based on the following things: News values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography, makeup, department pages, and special features. In the majority of these classes, The Times received a rating of excellent or above. In the paper as a whole, they rated The Times on such things as content, copy and proofreading, style, leads, organization, printing, display, and many other things that other than precise scrutiny would pass up.

Also in the score book which was sent by the NSPA were several criticisms which, when corrected, should make our paper even better.

Our paper was rated with high schools all over the country of the same classification. Classification is based on type of school, enrollment, method of publication, and frequency of issue.

Of The Times, the judge has written, "Coverage shows an earnest endeavor to reflect your school's relationship to the community at large. Good work!" "Careful editing—good work!" and "Sports news well handled."

## Play Is Arranged For SPC Meeting

The program for the April meeting of SPC tomorrow will include a play entitled "A Lovely Meeting."

Those in the cast are Carolyn Wedge, Carol Roembke, Carol Sielaff, Carole Roberts, Marilyn Roth, Pat Pritchett, Ruth Castle, Nancy Betz, and Helen Bennett.

As tomorrow is the day of the sophomore party, the meeting will be a short one; and all members are asked to be prompt.

## Philo, Meterites Hear Review By Mrs. Hogan

A joint meeting of Philo and Meterites was held Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room. Mrs. Harry Hogan gave an interesting review of Frances Gaither's recent novel "The Double Muscadine."

The Philo chorus sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Thine Alone," and Sharon Smith and Georgia Thompson played piano selections while refreshments were being served.

The members of the refreshment committee were Sharon Morris, Anna Gorrell, Dorothy Lowe, Mae Waterfield, and Sharon McCreary.

## Ruth Makey '49 Valedictorian, Helen Weisheit Salutatorian; 58 On Four-Year Honor Roll



Ruth Makey



Helen Weisheit

**16.8 Per Cent Of Senior Class Earns Average Of 90 Or Over**

Ruth Makey has been named valedictorian and Helen Weisheit salutatorian of the 1949 graduating class by R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Ruth has participated in many activities during her four years here. She is a member of Philo. She has served as president of Wranglers and has placed in several speech contests. She was awarded the Freshman and Junior English Cup, the Junior Math Cup, and gained recognition in both geometry and algebra. She has also placed in the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest. She is a member of National Honor Society.

Helen has been active in GAA, USA, and Math-Science. She served as secretary of So-Si-Y and has received her second service pin. Recently she placed in the Latin Contest.

## Other Honor Seniors Named

Fifty-six other seniors have above 90 averages and are therefore members of the four-year honor roll. They are Dale Augspurger, James Beatty, Evelyn Bennett, Donnajean Berning, JoAnn Brant, Susan Brayer, Richard Brett, Cynthia Connell, Wendel Cook, Alcie Craig, Marilyn Eichenauer, Ethelinda Farnham, Gloria Foster, Martha Fulton;

Joan Giffin, Jean Gorrell, Cherie Hager, Beach Hall, Philip Hoffman, Ruth Hoham, Dorothy Hollman, Edward Hunter, Thomas Jones, Vivian Kessler, Gloria Klopfenstein, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Stanley Knapp, Marilyn Krouse, Rosemary Liechty, Dorothy Lowe, Dorcas MacKay, Rose Marie Maggart, Joanne McCarty, Betty McCrory;

Thomas Oleott, Donna Roberts, Nancy Robinson, Marvin Roof, Fredrick Salzman, Joella Seibert, Carolann Sellers, Marilyn Shene, Eugene Smoley, Doris Sommers, Sarah Stark, Mary Steiner, Mary Jane Swaim, Eunice Taylor, Dorothy Trempe, Barbara Waggoner, Frances Waterfield, Ann Wichman, Ruth Witmer, Gloria Woods, Norma Wright, and John Yoder.

Two Others Also High  
Nila Gerig and Robert Stewart maintained above 90 averages although they were not in school here for all four years.

The Honor Roll members represent 16.8 per cent of the graduating class of 346 members.

## Six Films Scheduled For Classes This Week

The movies "Ever Since Eden" and "Realm of the Wild" will be shown to Mr. Albert Heine's biology classes today and Monday respectively.

Mr. Maurice Murphy's economics and sociology classes will see the movies "Man and His Job" and "Social Security" on Tuesday.

The movies "Modern Weather" and "Iron Ore to Pig Iron" will be shown to Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes Wednesday.

## Carol Roembke To Head Times Staff Next Semester

**Underclassmen Asked To Join Times Staff**

A general Times meeting will be held next Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Times Room. Plans for next fall's work will be discussed.

All students interested in working on the paper next fall should come.

**Janet Forkert Business Manager; Many Places On Staff Not Filled**

Carol Roembke has been named general manager of The Times by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, beginning next fall. She will succeed Bob Schmedding.

Carol is, at present, news editor of the paper. She has earned her 5000 point gold pin as credit manager, editorial and feature writer, and advertising solicitor.

Ann Dygert will take over Donna Roberts' job as editorial page editor. Ann is now feature editor and has earned her 3000 point silver pin writing features and editorials.

The position of business manager will be filled by Janet Forkert who is now advertising manager. She recently received her gold pin for her work on the business staff.

The new circulation manager is Susan McNabb. She succeeds Helen Bennett who has taken a position on the Totem staff. Susan also has earned her gold pin as Times and Totem agent and assistant circulation manager.

Many other positions are yet to be filled and will be announced later.



Carol Roembke

## Students Take Test In Math

Richard Haines, Georgette Gettel, Charles Yopst, Phillip Davis, Alan Sheline, Paul Berning, and Eugene Smoley are all eligible for the state mathematics competition, which will be held April 30 at Indiana University.

Richard Haines and Georgette Gettel qualified for algebra; Charles Yopst, Phillip Davis, and Alan Sheline for geometry; and Paul Berning and Eugene Smoley for comprehensive.

## All Organizations Of Music Department Will Participate In Concert To Be Presented Next Tuesday Morning In Gymnasium



SOUTH SIDE CHOIR IN NEW GARB—Pictured is the South Side Concert Choir in their new ensembles.

The whole music department will take part in the next music assembly to take place next Tuesday in the gym after homeroom period.

In the choral field the following numbers will be sung by the choir, directed by Lester Hostetter: "For My Mother" by Malotte, "Liebes-traum" by Liszt, which features the piano played by Dorcas MacKay, and "One World" by O'Hara. Marilyn Stettler will sing a solo entitled "Lover, Come Back To Me."

Dorcas MacKay will play a piano solo, "Scherzo in C Minor" by Chopin.

The training choir, together with the advanced choir, will sing "Giannina" from the "Firefly" by Frimil.

The instrumental part of the assembly will be taken over by the band and orchestra under the direction of Robert Drummond. The orchestra will play "Hungarian Dance No. 6" by Brahms; "Allegretto" from "Sonatina No. 2" by Clementi; "Andante" from "Violin Concerto" by Mendelssohn featuring Lorraine Frykberg, Paulene Beeler, and Marilyn Rheinfrank all playing the solo violin part. The other two arrange-

ments by the orchestra are "Pizzicato Polka" by Strauss, and "Marche Hongroise" by Bizet.

The other section of the instrumental part of the assembly will be the band. The following are the selections that have been chosen for them to play: "National Emblem March" by Bagley, "Minuet and Trio" by Haydn, "Saber Dance" by Khachaturian, and "Mardi Gras" by Grube. Fred Stephani will be the featured soloist playing the "Atlantic Zephyr" by Simons, accompanied by Dorcas MacKay.

## Purdue Offers Dance

An evening of dancing with Jimmy Stier's Orchestra will be held at the Purdue Center Ballroom on April 29. Purdue Center students are presenting this dance in order to aid the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra's "Keep the Music" campaign.

Net proceeds from the dance will be given to the Philharmonic Society to aid in their financial campaign to maintain the orchestra here.



Business Firms Ask  
Parking Consideration

Worthwhile Benefits Can Be  
Derived From Jazz Concerts

The officials at South Side are again getting complaints about damage done to lawns in this vicinity by high school students. The justified senders of these reports are the property owners in the neighborhood of our school.

It is not hard to imagine, if each one of us stop to think, how much injury is done to lawns by thoughtless boys and girls who carelessly run across and play on the property of these citizens.

It is especially annoying in the spring months when people, taking advantage of the soft, damp ground, spend much TIME and MONEY planting grass and flower seeds, rolling lawns, and setting in plants and shrubs.

Most people take pride in their lawns and take great pains to make them attractive. Damp grounds are very vulnerable and a lawn of new grass trampled daily by boys and girls before and after school and during the noon hour is easily destroyed.

There is another problem about private property—one which faces the business firms near us. They ask that students who drive to school refrain from parking their cars directly in front of these places of business, in order to give their customers a place to park. That certainly sounds reasonable, especially to all of us who drive and know what a bother it is to look for a parking place within range of our destination. Of course we have a legal right to park along South Calhoun in front of these establishments, but we must remember that these business people pay taxes to support our school; so let's give them a break.

This request is a simple job to fill; it just consists of respecting other peoples' rights and property. So let's all get on the job—starting now!

Peace Must Be Won

In August, 1945, when peace came, most Americans happily looked forward to a golden era of happiness and prosperity. But now, after four years, we face some of the gravest problems the human race has ever known. Since VJ Day, the broken and battered weapons of war have rotted and decayed on the almost-forgotten battlefields. In many an ocean port the ships of freedom have rusted to their hulks, and on our western deserts, row upon row of aircraft have crumbled into worthlessness.

In the cool earth of Bataan and Luxembourg, France and Saipan, lie mute testimonials of Democracy's investment in peace—neat flanks of white crosses stretch endlessly to the horizon.

Peace! What a wonderful thing it was when it came so unexpectedly on the night of August 14, 1945. In America's corner drug stores, on her Main streets, wherever people congregate; the word quickly spread. At last it was all over! And then, before we knew it, almost 10,000,000 soldiers, sailors, and marines came home—back to mom and the family and the old home town.

Happiness was in everyone's heart. The biggest celebration in history followed as Americans spent 8,000,000 dollars in the most spectacular good time on record! Peacetime conversion went into full swing, and all of the initiative and backbone that won the war, teamed together to win the peace.

But the promise of peace was different in the rest of the world. Europe's returning soldiers stared into a bleak, empty future. A black pallor hung over Europe's once-great cities. The destruction of war had left a grim and lean figure of desolation—everywhere.

A great many people, however, stubbornly fought back to their feet again. Painfully they journeyed—six, seven, eight millions of them, to France and Russia and the Balkans—to the spectre of famine and the refuse of war.

Of 7,700,000 Jews in Europe, only 1,500,000 remained. Gaunt testimony of their struggles—seeking only salvation, Palestine—The Promised Land. In vanquished Germany, crowds roam the streets in search of food and clothing. The hands that once held the Nazi banners are empty. They wait for help to work, to rebuild—to live. In Japan, the defeated word under the watchful eye of Allied control; still licking the wounds inflicted in its grab for power, that ended in virtual suicide.

Some nations, China, Greece, and India, weakened so much by the tolls of war, have trembled with civil conflicts.

But through it all, some nations have striven to solve the ills of the world. The participating powers of the UN, despite struggle, friction, and debate, have for the most part, seemed determined to find a real peace.

The United States, perhaps, came out of the war least-scarred of all. Its veterans have come back home to better conditions than have the veterans of Europe, but the scarcity of housing, and expensive food and clothing, have not eased matters any. Most Americans today are trying to add up the score and make sense out of confusion.

Hoping that a war between a stubborn Russia and a determined America is not inevitable, the people of the world must keep on striving for continued and lasting peace. There is much ahead to be accomplished. The threats of Bacteriological Warfare and the Unleashed Atom hang heavy over our heads.

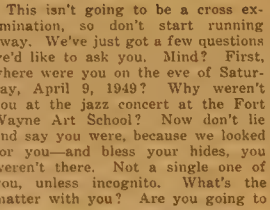
But if the shadows are dark today, the people of this free republic remain united. In their hopes rest power and sustained courage for the present—from their faith comes unshakeable strength for the future.

**The South Side Times**  
Founded October 6, 1922

Published weekly by the pupils of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Subscription per semester, 75c. Composition and make-up by The School Press.

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<b>GENERAL MANAGER</b>	<b>BOB SCHMEDING</b>
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This isn't going to be a cross examination, so don't start running away. We've just got a few questions we'd like to ask you. Mind? First, where were you on the eve of Saturday, April 9, 1949? Why weren't you at the jazz concert at the Fort Wayne Art School? Now don't lie and say you were, because we looked for you—and bless your hides, you weren't there. Not a single one of you, unless incognito. What's the matter with you? Are you going to be content the rest of your days listening to Lombardos and Kayes, while Venturas and Gillespies can be had? We hope not!

**First Of Kind**

The jazz concert at the Art School was the first of its kind in Fort Wayne.

It featured the tenor sax of Joe Daley, who previously had played with Gene Krupa and Herbie Fields. And there was "Happy," the little guitarist whom King Cole wanted in his trio; Al Verwiere, alto sax and ex-South Sider; Chuck Holts, drums; and Ted Haverkorn, the tall piano player.

Showers Bring  
May Flowers

In spring when all nature lovers become aware of tiny shoots of green, we are reminded of a poem. A poem that says,

"March winds bring April showers,  
And then comes May with all her flowers."

And as we look around the halls, we notice many lassies who remind us of spring flowers. Such as:

Jonquil . . . popular, Bonnie Schemehorn  
Snowdrops . . . tiny but mighty, Pat Wall  
Hyacinth . . . exciting Phyllis Hasse  
Tulip . . . cheerful, Barb Strombeck  
Violet . . . sentimental, Jo Clifton  
Golden Bell . . . colorful, Jean Decker  
Lilac . . . sweet, Sylvia Polhamus  
Wisteria . . . cluster, meaning the five-minute period between classes  
Daisy . . . fun, Georgia Thompson  
Roses . . . beautiful, Rose Marie Maggart  
Forget-me-not . . . petite, Pat Dobson  
Lillies of the Valley . . . fragrant, Helen Bennett  
Poppies . . . cute, Betsy Woehr  
Sweet Pea . . . lovely, Joella Seibert  
Morning Glory . . . those heavenly mornings when we can sleep  
Zinnia . . . sturdy, Pat Andorfer  
Flags . . . tall, Donna Stine  
Buttercup . . . little, Sue Branning  
Goldenrod . . . flower of gold, Sharon Pavey  
Magnolia . . . stately, Ellen Hoham

These are but a few of the lovely spring flowers among us that shine brightly and have great color. These and many more flowers at South Side bloom with exuberance and loveliness to liven our paths.

Juke Box Tunes  
Thrill Archer  
'Jacks And Jills'

"And all the cats joined in" . . . yes, 'tis true, where there's cokes and a juke box you will always find a happy gang—and this happy gang will pertain to every loyal South Sider who patronizes the local coke counters. "That's For Me" and I'm sure it's for every other Jack and Jill who loveth fudge sundaes topped with whipped cream, chocolate malts, and a lively tune to listen to.

Pat Gear readily agrees that she would rather listen to "Surrender" than anything else while she is lunching at her favorite "spot." This, of course, refers to Bob Schultheis.

Tom Whiting would just as soon listen to "Love Me Or Leave Me Alone" than eat any day. Tom says "My Gal Sal" sends him into a light dinner daze. Tom is referring to Sally Gordon (C.C.).

"So in Love" seems to play a favorite among many couples. These being Barbara Finrock and Kenay Krick, Sue Laman and Ted Erick, Vic and Paul, and Charlie Stein and Carol Sellers.

Patty Grubb swoons over "It's Too Soon to Know" (and Bill McPherson). Sue Strobel seems to be humming "I Can't Get Started" quite a bit lately. I wonder if it has anything to do with Sonny Eckrick (C.C.)?

Bill Pierce liked the King Cole Trio and their arrangement of "I'm Through With Love." That is, until some nickel-giver played "Where Did You Learn To Love," which must have reminded Bill of Someone.

Janet Winje (N.S.) said "This Is No Laughing Matter" when she was accused of "being on the hunt" for Jerry Rose.

All the girls sing "There's No One But You" to Luben Lazoff, and at this point he just keeps eating his lunch and blushing a bit. Now is Lulu really blushing? (For this info ask Sally LeVay).

Bob Loomis accounts for the "Stardust" in Carolyn Gause's eyes now-days.

Dan Sterner sings "I'll See You in My Dreams" whenever Cozette Coffman (N.S.) is near.

Well, gang, our time is your time and ours is pretty scarce, so as we leave the familiar lunch spot and go back to SSHS only to return again to listen to the many old and new songs requested by the numerous guys and gals. So till then we leave you with your songs and memories until another day summons us to "ye ol' stamping grounds." Remember, boys, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," so our advice to you is to start singing.

Dick Buckley served as commentator and got things under way with "Twenty years ago it was dixieland, ten years ago it was swing, and today it's bebop."

Then the boys took off on "Night in Tunisia," "Donna Lee" ("Back Home in Indiana" bopped), "September in the Rain," and "How High the Moon." With "How High the Moon" came a little demonstration. Verwiere played a bit of the tune as it was written. Then Joe hoped it. When the two were played together they fitted almost perfectly and ended together. It only goes to show you that bop's ad libbin'.

Then came "Barbados," a blues rumba with which Chuck Holts had to make like a bongo drummer without his bongos. He came through!

You no doubt have heard Gershwin's "I've Got Rhythm," haven't you? Well, you should have heard it when the boys took it over. A very effective "Anthropology" rolled out.

Daley had been rather reserved throughout the evening but finally let loose on "Lester Leaps In," a JATP tune and "Flying Home." As a finish, Daley played a request tune, "Body and Soul." Thus ended the concert.

Now you're probably still saying "To heck" with progressive jazz but go ahead. We can't make you like it! All we ask of you is—the next time one of these jazz concerts pops up, or when a good jazz band comes to the P. Terrace, or even when Gillespie appears at the Armory May 1, to go. Listen to them and watch them, even beat out the tune with your foot along with them. Unless you're one of these bull-headed, stone-hearted creatures without an ear for music—you'll go for it. You're not one of those—are you?

'Cagey Capers' Are  
Foretold At Scene  
Of Sophomore Party

Winter is gone,  
Spring has sprung,  
And it's time for the  
Sophomore Party to come.

Looking into our trusty old crystal ball, we see that the name of the party this year is "Cagey Capers." Hmm, sounds kinda cute! Now what's that marching across the hall? Why, it's a clown, and there comes a monkey. Could be that they are using a circus theme for the affair. Our magic device tells us that all the sophs did the Miss Kiefer and Mr. Fay to make their biggest event of the year a success. We see Phyllis Hasse and Carol Dyer as co-chairmen of the decorating committee giving strict orders about putting up the huge canopy. My goodness, what in the world is that? Why it's Dick Clark and Jerry Ellenwood pushing the merry-go-round for Janet Thomas and Edia Sue Krause. Say, kiddies, you're supposed to be decorating, not getting a free ride. By the way, there is going to be a real live merry-go-round at the party.

At last the night of the party arrives and what do we see but a brightly decorated gym with parades and freak shows around the sides. My, look at all the people, they certainly look like they are having lots of fun. The entertainment is a huge success from the tumblers to the tap dancers. It's getting late so I guess we'll have to depart now and wait for the real thing. Even if you don't believe in crystal gazing, come to the "Cagey Capers" and we guarantee our prophecies will come true.



Spring is here again, and with the coming of spring are the usual classroom antics. It seems that the little spring fever bug bites people and puts strange thoughts in their minds and also makes them do strange things.

Here is a "for instance." One day, in Typing 2, period 3, the teacher announced that there would be a test. So all the students started. Gerry Widay started in, and she was typing along very industriously, when—lo and behold—she looked down and there wasn't any paper in the machine. Well, it could happen to any of us when the old bug bites.

During a speech meet at North Side Jan Portman was giving a very humorous declamation. It was the final round. Everybody thought for sure that she would place. Jan was going along fine when everybody was laughing. A person just can't help laughing at the speech, because it was really funny. But they were laughing so hard that Jan just couldn't keep a straight face. It was almost the end of the declamation. She tried very hard not to laugh, but finally she just couldn't keep it in any longer. She burst right out laughing. (It was just terrible.) So, of course, she didn't place in the finals.

If you think that was bad, here comes another one on Jan. In Home-room 46, Mr. Murray was reading the usual safety lesson. In the back of the room, there is always a giggle, which comes from Jan Portman. She just can't seem to be quiet. So, Mr. Murray decided he would teach her a lesson. The homeroom period was longer than usual that morning. All of a sudden Mr. Murray called her to the desk. (She was scared to death.) He handed her the safety book and made her read for the rest of the period. That must have taught her a lesson. At least she listens now.

In a sixth period history class, a certain teacher was trying to find out from Connie Lloyd what the middle thirteen colonies produced. After a

Evils Of Spring Weather



The golden rays of the midafternoon sun streaming into the classroom cast a warm glow over the graceful lines of the desks. A breath of warm air drifts into the room through the open window, carrying the undeniable scents of spring. Weather like this was made for dreaming, and our ambitious Archer is soon miles away in lazy meditation. An indefinable yearning takes hold, making all routine seem unbearable.

As the days grow longer and the trees grow greener, so boys and girls grow lazier. The seniors get graduation fever, and the freshmen get what they have been all year—restless, only more so. The center hall crowd moves outdoors and covers the lawn with friendly groups talking and toasting their legs in the sun. Spring fever is a malady from which few escape. But who wants to?

Webster Would Never Claim  
This Story On Today's 'Slang'

When it comes to precise English language, Webster does a fine job, but it seems that a lot of people give his words a different meaning. Now we aren't saying that this is entirely wrong because if everyone spoke literally instead of figuratively, our everyday conversations would seem dull. Whenever anyone strikes up with a catchy phrase, they usually have to repeat so that more people will be able to use it. This idea of giving words a unique meaning has turned out to be "slang" and is regarded as bad taste in any social circle. But how 'bout it, kids, isn't it fun?

It's always interesting to find out how a slang expression was originated so we have picked out a few that are often heard around these portals and are prepared to "toss our pearls" in telling you how they were derived.

**Hear Gordo**

How could you help but hear some Spanish students call each other "Gordo?" The meaning of this word in the romantic language, Spanish, means fat. We don't know whether they mean fat or not, but as other slang expressions are used just for the way they sound, we take it for granted that it is just a cute little name that they have given each other for the sake of being different. French is another language that has contributed to new words in slang. "Make-out," which is by far the most

long struggle, he asked what all was put into bread. The speedy reply was "Yeast." Can't say she didn't try.

In the period seven Botany class, Mr. Weber was talking about part of his training as a forest ranger. When he was done with his little speech, Estelle King raised her hand and said, "Mr. Weber, were you a forest fire putter outter?" The class positively roared. Estelle, what in the wide world were you thinking about? It couldn't possibly have been about botany.

**Strong Lungs**

In the same period seven Botany class, Clarann Chadwick and Sue Jenkins were blowing a pencil across the table. Now, it so happened that Mr. Weber caught them. For a penalty he made the girls go over to a long table. Each one was to stand at a different end. Then Mr. Weber made Sue blow the pencil down to the opposite end of the table. Sue happened to blow too hard and the pencil went clear off the table. Mr. Weber made her start all over again. Sue finally made it. Mr. Weber, do you always have that kind of experiments?

It seems like Sue Jenkins just can't stay out of trouble. In English class, period two, Sue was being reprimanded for not returning her report card. The teacher asked her how far away she lived. Sue said that she lived about fifteen blocks away. Then Steve Hyndman raised his hand. When the teacher asked him what he wanted, Steve replied, "She can ride my bike home." Oh, well! Steve was only trying to be helpful, we're sure.

**Sophisticated?**

Another amusing incident is told about a senior. It seems that John Stuntz stood up on top of a table in Mr. Null's English 8, period 7 class, to write a word on the board. He was supposed to make an impression on the class so they wouldn't ever mis-spell the word again. We guess everyone can't be a "sophisticated senior." Right—Johnny?

popular of all slang today, is being said in French and the word is none other than "etablier." The French students think they are putting it over on someone when they say, "je vous aime, beaucoup" but that is getting to be so common that now everyone knows it means "I love you very much."

Different cities have different slang words which the "Old Fort" has adopted. One example is "gungalo" or "geek." This at one time was a Detroit special, but when we go down the South Side halls today, that is all we hear anyone say. In case you don't know it's meaning, they are words for a "square." Since "square" was used so much in some of the larger towns, it practically took it's place in the dictionary as someone that's not pleasing company or odd. Our own word for this is "party pouter" or someone that's not "on the ball."

**Purdue Contributes**

If you visited Purdue any time this year, would have come back saying "it's got me snowed" at anything that impressed you, or "that's gross" at anything that you thought was superb, or of the lowest rank. That is one expression that you have to take as you like. College students don't like to waste time so another contribution that they have made to high school "slang," is to cut one word off of an expression, such as, "it's been real," meaning, of course, "it's been real nice."

Last year, 1948 to be exact, some clever C.C. boys started the expression "what a queen" meaning, she's all right. "Queen" ever since then has been another word at the top of the list. Everybody then was a "real queen." Some South Side girls could not see wasting the idea so they started "king" and from then on you were either a "drip," pertaining to both sexes, or else you were a "KING" and "QUEEN." "Prince" was a name given to someone who was almost "on the ball." As if these names weren't enough to describe a big time operator, someone came up with "Wheel," and if you were anyone at all among the fairer sex, you were considered a "Wheel." It pertains to someone who gets around a lot and you know how a wheel rolls. You take it from there.

**Who's A Pig**

One of the words that is used the most and liked the least is "Pig." The boys gave this name to anyone whom they considered a poor sport, but now it is used for a variety of reasons, mostly for a girl who's all put on. The girls use "panic" to express anything that is extraordinary or funny, and with some, everything is a "panic" or a "roar." You would just "roar" at anything funny.

Some visitors from Indianapolis adopted the word "Ya" as one of the ways to end and begin a sentence. Weeks after they had gone, Lois Lagermann and Jo Coblenz were saying, "Ya, it's a mighty fine day ya." Or, "Ya, it's raining hard ya." It was real cute and different, but then they decided it got a little tiresome so they've cut that out.

When rehearsals for the senior play came about, one of the southern belle's lines was, "You've got me all in a tizzy," and now everyone is in a "tizzy," or "fit to fry." The same thing was shown in one of Philo's plays, one character came on with, "Hello Mother, hello Lydia," and for days after, that was a greeting that the senior girls used every time they saw each other.

This column has a moral. Be careful when using "slang," it can mean any number of things!!

'The Red Pony' Chosen  
Movie Of This Month

This month's Scholastic Magazine has chosen for its Movie of the Month, Lewis Milestone's production of "The Red Pony."

This film is based on John Steinbeck's fine novel of the same name. It is the story of the boy Tom, played by Peter Miles, whose life centers around his beautiful red colt. He lives with his parents on a ranch and hired hand Billy Buck, played by Robert Mitchum, is his best friend. Billy teaches the boy to train the colt and when it dies, the boy blames him. Billy determines to give the boy another colt to regain his faith and affection. Others in the cast are Myrna Loy and Shepperd Strudwick, who play the boy's parents, and Lois Calhern, who plays his grandmother.

For an exciting, heartwarming story, be sure to see the technicolor movie, "The Red Pony."

Frenzied Frosh

**James LaBrash**

Jim was born fourteen carefree years ago in Fort Wayne. He is the proud owner of two unusual pets, a dog and a brother. What other freshman can make this statement! He spends his hard earned money on such things as movies, ice cream, and candy.

**Marilyn Crouse**

Marilyn is another member of the class of '52. She likes to go horse-back riding, swim, and play tennis. Sounds like a real athlete! When she is not doing these things she reads, or goes to the show, or attends a meeting of Job's Daughters or the YWCA.

**Donna Jean Roebel**

This cute little freshman was born in Fort Wayne fourteen years ago. She is a member of Job's Daughters and Girl's Guild. She spends a lot of time practicing the piano and accordion and plans to teach one of these some day.

**Richard Wilkinson**

Here is a freshman who is really a hard worker. He spots pins at Kessens Bowling Alley. He has lived in Indiana all his life, and he plans to be a mechanic here some day.

**Carol Wilson**

Carol is a baby-sitter. She is a loyal member of King's Daughters and holds the position of secretary in it. In her spare time she goes to girls' houses. After graduation Carol plans to be a secretary.

Chemistry Experiment

Symbol . . . Woe.  
Atomic weight . . . 120 (varies from meal to meal).  
Occurrence:  
1. Can be found wherever man exists.  
2. Seldom occurs in a free and natural state.  
Physical properties:  
1. All colors and sizes.  
2. Always appears in a disguised condition.  
3. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.  
4. Melts when properly heated.  
Chemical properties:  
1. Extremely active in presence of men.  
2. Great affinity for gold, silver, and other precious metals, and precious stones.  
3. Able to absorb expensive foods at any time.  
4. Not soluble in liquids but activity is greatly increased when saturated with a spirited solution.  
5. Sometimes yields to pressure.  
6. Turns green when displaced by a better specimen.  
7. Ages rapidly . . . the fresher the variety has greater attraction.  
8. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

This chemical analysis of a woman was originated at South Side about six years ago. Since then it has been printed in papers all over the United States. The people who will understand it best are the chem students, as they can see the hidden humor in the "so-called" experiment.

Hay Fever

One sunny Sunday morning while the dew's still on the leaves,  
A little bee hopped out on the grass, heaved a sigh,  
then sneezed!  
"Dad blast this darn hay-fever!" he cried and stamped his tiny feet;  
"I want to gather pollen, it's so good an' sweet,  
But ever' time I find a flower, and light upon it's leaves  
That darn hay fever starts actin' up and I 'st sneeze and sneeze!"

Written by Jean Forehand  
Dedicated to all of the hay fever sufferers that will soon begin their suffering.

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## Five Women Of Cafeteria Staff Produce Tasty, Wholesome Food



Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. Deal, Mrs. Chronister, and Mrs. Arnold

Many students enjoy the privilege of a fine cafeteria, but how many know to whom the credit should be given behind the scenes? The delicious food is the result of five women working together for the purpose of serving sumptuous, wholesome meals to all students who eat in the cafeteria.

Since 1933 Miss Lucy Mellen has been general dietitian and supervisor of the cafeteria. She is responsible for each day's menu. For such a small lady she carries a mighty big load; because besides her cafeteria work, she is also a teacher. But Miss Mellen enjoys her work and thinks it is very interesting. Thanks are due to Miss Mellen for the wonderful job she is doing in making the cafeteria run smoothly and in her supervision of each meal, which so many students enjoy.

17 Years Here  
Linna Chronister considers South

Side her second home. She has worked here for seventeen years and thinks nothing can compare with South Side. Until last December, Mrs. Chronister worked as a matron. Then she started working in the cafeteria and likes the work much better because it is easier and she works shorter hours. She scrapes trays, washes dishes and puts them away.

A woman never likes to tell her age, so all that is known is that she has five children, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She mentioned the fact that she has worked almost long enough for a pension. Mrs. Chronister is a wonderful person to know, a wonderful person to talk to, and a great credit to our school.

Five years ago Mrs. Alice Koehler sold Avon products. Now she works in the cafeteria and does "a little bit of everything." It is that "little bit of everything" that makes the cafeteria tick. Mrs. Koehler likes to work here so let's hope nothing changes her mind. She has three children who went to South Side. She also has two grandchildren.

Central's loss was South Side's gain when Mrs. Bill Arnold came here. She has worked here for about five years and likes it very much. You say you liked the cake you had for lunch today? Well, you just tell Mrs. Arnold how much you enjoyed it because she is the lady who bakes all the pastries. She has one son and three grandchildren and it's a bet that they head straight for the cookie jar when they go to their grandmother's house.

**Makes Salad**  
Making salads is Mrs. Mary Deal's specialty. That doesn't take up all her time so she also helps with the dishes. She is all alone at home so she likes to keep busy, and she can do just that in the cafeteria. Mrs. Deal has worked here a year last January. Before that time she worked at Reiff's Pharmacy at the lunch counter. She has one son who worked on the Times when he went to school here.

All these women do their best to please the students, and it is certain that the students appreciate that fact. Thank you Miss Mellen, Mrs. Chronister, Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. Arnold, and Mrs. Deal for making the cafeteria as excellent as it is. Thank you again from all the South Side students.

**STADIUM MARKET**  
QUALITY GROCERIES  
AND MEATS  
Calhoun and Packard H-4226  
WM. MALOLEY

**KENNETH B. THOMSON**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
FORMERLY 134 EAST BERRY  
ROGERS PHONE A-2477  
"WE UNDERSTAND EYES"

**Rogers Markets**  
Fort Wayne's  
Friendly Markets  
Pontiac at Smith  
West Jefferson at Webster  
Fairfield at Kinsmoor

## Phil Hoffman Wins TV Quiz Program While In New York

When Phil Hoffman made a trip to New York City during the latter part of spring vacation, nobody guessed he'd return with several essentials of a modern kitchen. It seems that Phil was chosen by the Lion's Club to visit the television show, "Winner Take All," he went and proceeded to answer a question that had stumped the other contestants. According to Phil there were all types of questions, but his winning answer had to do with ballet, an arabesque. For this Phil was given a pressure cooker, a Mixmaster, and a cabinet sink.

Phil decided he'd go back to New York with his father and try his luck again. This time he did a lot of sightseeing which included climbing one hundred and two stories of the Empire State Building. However, Phil didn't return with anything more so we came to the conclusion that he wasn't successful in correctly answering any more questions.

If anyone is interested in buying a Mixmaster, a big pressure cooker, or a large cabinet sink, see Phil because he intends to sell them.



Phil Hoffman

## Earn Times Pins

Donna Roberts and Sonia Evanoff have earned enough points working on the Times to receive their gold-jeweled and gold Times pins.

Donna has been on the Times for her four years at South Side. She is now the Editorial Editor of the Times.

Sonia has earned her gold pin by being a Times room agent and she also writes editorials.

## Falls Cause 27,000 Deaths Each Year; Most Due To Carelessness

What do you think of as the safest place in the world? Your home? Wrong! What do you consider the safest room in your home? The bedroom? Wrong again! As a matter of fact, more accidental deaths occurred in homes last year than in any other place, and most of these accidental home deaths occurred in the bedrooms!

Falls were by far the chief cause of home fatalities last year, claiming 27,000 lives, most of which occurred in the bedrooms.

Old people, 65 years and over, were the chief victims of fatal bedroom falls, but a good percentage of the victims were younger.

**No Lights**  
There are three chief reasons why people fall in bedrooms: poor or no lights, cluttered rooms, or carelessness. Every one of these conditions can be quickly and easily corrected with a very little effort. Simply make sure you have a light within a convenient location to your bed, don't put your shoes where you will be likely to stumble over them, and put all light cords, if you are using a floor lamp, in such positions that tripping on them will be impossible.

Since falls are the chief cause of home accidents, you may wonder what kinds of falls are most fatal to teenagers.

Most people of high school age die from falls which occur on stairs or steps.

There are four chief reasons for these falls: clothing, light, condition of the steps, and carelessness.

Clothing applies mostly to girls, who are apt to trip over a too-long skirt, to stumble because of spike heels, or to trip over a shoe which feels off because it was too loose-fitting.

Good lighting is one of the most essential qualifications for a safe stairway. Too many people have fallen because they actually couldn't see!

**Poor Stairs**  
Condition of the steps is very important, also. Ricketty stairs, cluttered stairs, or stairs without a firm handrail seriously threaten the lives of all of us.

Carelessness, sad but true, causes much of our "falling death." Running up and down the steps or carrying such a big load that you can't see where you are going, helped to kill those 27,000 people.

Falls aren't the only cause for fatal home accidents, but they are the biggest. Fires, because of careless handling of matches, cigarettes, and rubbish, failure to label poisons and to keep them out of the reach of children, ignorance of not treating even the smallest cut with an antiseptic, and other miscellaneous causes helped to cost our government, your parents and mine, \$700,000,000 last year to pay for the costs, wage losses, medical expenses, and overhead costs of insurance resulting from home fatalities and injuries!

Looking at the figures recorded in various magazines, letters, and newspaper articles, we found that in 1948 there were 27,658 cases of infantile paralysis costing the National Foun-



dation more than \$17,000,000 for patient care.

This is what the Foundation suggests for this summer . . .

**If Polio Hits Your Area This Year**  
Avoid crowds and new contacts in trains, buses or boats, if possible; avoid crowded places where you may be close to another's breath or cough.

**Avoid over-fatigue, too active play,** late hours, worry, irregular living schedules may invite a more serious form of the disease.

**Avoid swimming in water which has not been declared safe by your health department.**

**Avoid chilling.** Take off wet clothes and shoes at once. Keep dry shoes, sweaters, blankets and coats handy for sudden weather changes.

**Keep clean.** Wash hands after going to toilet and before eating. Keep food covered and free from flies and other insects. Burn or bury garbage not tightly covered. Avoid using another's pencil, handkerchief, utensil or food touched by soiled hands.

**Quick Action May Prevent Crippling**  
Call your doctor at once if there are symptoms of headache, nausea, upping stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness, or unexplained fever. Take his advice if he orders hospital care; early diagnosis and prompt treatment are important and may prevent crippling.

Remember, facts fight fears. Half or more of those having the disease show no after effects; another fourth recover with very slight crippling. A happy state of mind tends toward health and recovery. Your confidence makes things easier for you and for others.



"Last night The News-Sentinel said--"

Everybody in Fort Wayne knows that if The News-Sentinel says it . . . it's right! Everybody reads it . . . and everybody talks about what they read in it. You find many interesting and entertaining features in it.

Read in more than 9 out of every 10 homes in Fort Wayne

The News-Sentinel

A Famous Hoosier Newspaper

## Latin Students 'Show' Romans How Banquet Can Be Festive

Two hundred forty Latin students and their four Latin teachers assembled at the palatial home of Caecilius Rufus and his wife, Fulvia, on the Palatine Hill in Rome (Room 114) to hear the talk, "Tribute to Modern Youth and the Classic," given by Clyde J. Cover, attorney-at-law with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, and to enjoy the Roman meal last Thursday.

### Interesting Program

The evening consisted of many inspirational events. Some of these were Mr. Cover's talk, the reciting of the Euphratic Oath by twelve sophomores, and a talk given by Ann Dygert (Fulvia) on the subject of "Roman Virtues."

Some of main features of the program were a flute solo (Pipes of Pan), a Dance of the Roman Water Carriers, and a play entitled "The Most Precious Thing," in which Mike Bruton jumped into the hole (tire) of the Forum and Phil Knapp tore out his hair (removed pieces of thread). Robert Nelson was the reader.

All students participated in the singing of such Roman favorites as "Gaudemus, Igitur," "D u c, Duc, Remos Duc," and "Te Cano Patria."

Another pleasure of the evening was the Dance of the Faun presented by Jerry Dreisbach, dressed as a woodland nymph.

### All Costumed

All guests came costumed. Outstanding garments were worn by Mary Jane Swaim, who came dressed in a light pink stola with flowers hanging from the waistline, Carole Patberg dressed as a priestess in a white robe with a veil embroidered in blue stripes, Jim Swank represented Neptune with green grass for hair, Dorcas MacKay came as Medusa who frightened all away from her, Ivan Lebamoff dressed as an emperor in a purple robe and gold sandals, Miss Pittenger, dean, came as a Gallic princess with an elaborate headdress. Others with authentic costumes were Nancy Clark, Sue Briner, Bethany Hoot, Terry Edgar, Mary Fan Kira-coffe, Arlous Spindler, Jerry Pontius, Bob Wilkerson, Elizabeth Waterfield, Marilyn Clymer, Carol Meads, and Sue Stiver.

Persons participating in the various Olympic games were as follows: In the Javelin Throw, Dan Sterner took winning honors, while Bill Elston and Dianne Angold were close competition; Beverly Morris was the number one runner in the Foot Race, but Ramona Eme and Terry Edgar were right on her heels; in the Discus Throw Jerry Pontius was the winner and others participating were Charles Blackburn and Norma Plumley; persons taking part in the Relay teams were Barry Gemmer, David Grazier, Ellen Hoham, Lois Mossman, Bob Hanna, Joyce Stoops, Steve Cassidy, Joan Stoppenhagen, Sam Kruse, John Suelzer, Dorcas MacKay, and Jean Gorrell. Mrs. Welty, Mr. Fay, and Miss Oppelt were defeated in the relay.

### Honors Given

Sixteen seniors who had seats of honor (mats on the floor) were presented with small vases of Greek design, and Latin postcards. Each was crowned with a laurel wreath by an underclassman. Those honored were Peggy Bridges, Jerry Dreisbach, Larsh Rother, Ann Dygert, Sharon King, Joan Brant, Charles Blackburn, Patty Freyhof, Jean Gorrell, Marilyn Krouse, Dorothy Lowe, Dorcas MacKay, John Suelzer, Mary Jane Swaim, Frances Waterfield, and Helen Weisheit.

Slaves who prepared the food for the banquet were Miss Barbara Leif and her cooking classes. Her seventh period class arranged the food on trays. Those who served the guests during the evening were Gene Beeler, Bud Marker, Frank Frary, Glenn Charles, Bill Yoder, Jim Smith, Dave Bryant, Kaye Darby, John Mitchell, Dave Berghorn, Jerry Augsbarger, Wesley Stoppenhagen, Pete Hall, and Charles Estlick.

**"Roast Pig" Provided**

Ruth Castle designed and made the paper mache "roast pig" trimmed with parsley and red apples.

Others who assisted in some capacity were Nancy Bailey, Donna Lee Cupp, Joann Curtis, Pat Ellis, Jean Manning, Shirley Roy, Charles Yost, Nancy Evans, Donna Jean Roebel, Judy Chervenok, Suzanne Stiver, Pat Eller, Joan Gregg, Loann Holloper, Marion Male, Sharon Smith, Eugene Smoley, Sue Branning, Pat Gear, Joann Trader, and Jean Wiedle.

### Scrolls Are Made

Those responsible for the scrolls, advertising Latin Week and worn by all Latin students, were Dolores Carpenter, Norma Wright, Norma Conrad, Richard Curry, Bill Fackler, Mary Louise Garrett, Beverly Hosler, Barbara Huffman, Grace Johnston, Patricia Joiner, Joanne King, Kenneth McBride, Keith Neuhauser, Mary Catherine Strouse, Lois Stults, James Weiss, Sanford Zinn, Carole Gephart, Nancy Gilbert, Marilyn Holzworth, David Jones, Russell Mumma, Robert Nelson, Barbara Thompson, Kenton Greene, Don Oeschle, and Wanda Williams.

The posters in and about South Side's halls, advertising Latin Week, were made by Margaret Quinnell, Beverly Stern, Marilyn Head, John Fox, Anna Gorrell, Mary Fan Kira-coffe, Sharon Morris, Jerry Dreisbach, and Joan Schemehorn. Many reports were given in the various Latin classes during the Latin Week. Some of these were given by Charles Estlick, James Smith, Dolores McKay, Lois Mossman, Joan Frank, Jane Ford, Sally LeVay, Marleen Schmidt, and Betsy Burchard.

### Projects Discussed

Numerous Latin projects were made and presented by Room 30. Persons responsible for these projects were Phil Antibus, Roman house; Suzy

Beuret, slave collar; Sue Briner, Roman doll; Sandra Brown, motto; Jeanne Burch, motto; Pat Bushong, poster; Bruce Butzoe, Roman shield; Ruth Castle, poster; Nancy Clark, poster; Pat Courtesis, motto; Shirley Dare, scroll; Jim Davis, parchment scroll; Phil Davis, poster; Jackie Day, Roman priest; Victor Di Gregory, Roman temple; Pat Dobson, Roman picture; Don Driver, scroll; Roger Durbin, cartoons; Nanette Edmonds, map; Eddie Effinger, poster; Barbara Evans, Roman scene; Dottie Fairly, poster; Rosalie Fitch, poster; Project Makers Listed

Jean Forehand, Roman ship model; Beverly Greulach, poster; Peter Hall, Roman altar; Wilma Hambrock, Roman soldier; Jane Hattendorf, booklet; Betty Sipe, poster; Jim Stiegler, cartoons;

Nancy Stull, picture; Georgia Thompson, lyre; Mary J. Vegors, Caduceus; Judy Wilks, scroll; Allan Wuebbenhorst, Roman house; Richard Zerbe, soap carving; Charles Hayes, poster; Janet Helms, verb wheel; Patricia Henderson, poster; Ronnie Hodgins, Roman bed; Bethany Hoot, vestal virgin; Bonnie Hull, needlepoint; Dick Johnson, figurine; Jim LaBrash, map; Gene Kimpel, lantern; Grace King, Roman soldier; Others Credited

Ruth Korte, poster; Jim Lontz, chariot; June Loveland, doll; Judy MacMillan, scroll; Louis Mangels, Roman theatre model; Mary Ann Mayer, poster; Nancy McMillan, map; Joyce Miller, poster; Bill Osha, fashions; Phil O'Shaughnessy, Roman Forum poster; Nancy Flasket, figurine; Roseanna Pliett, poster; Don Reider, booklet; Nancy Reulle, slave collar; Kenny Rodewald, litter; Jim Ruble, carving; Gerhard Salinger, poster; Charles Seng, poster; and Earlene Simon, picture.

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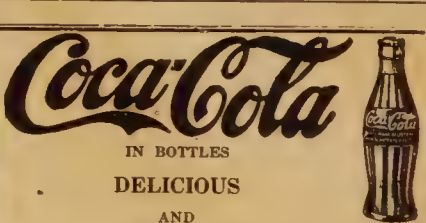


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# Archers Fourth As Gary Sweeps Relays

## Relay Quartet, Beery Capture Kelly Medals

Yoder, Lawrence, Brett, Mumma, Tunget, Garner Other Points For Green

Two Gary teams, Roosevelt and Froebel, furnished more evidence that they will be the teams to beat in the state track carnival at Indianapolis in May. The two steel city teams finished one-two in the Goshen Relays, with Hammond coming in third and South Side a close fourth.

Roosevelt amassed 50 points, capturing three of the five relays, and third places in the other two relays. Froebel won the half-mile relay in record time, placed second in two others, and won two individual firsts for 46 points. Hammond won three individual firsts and two seconds in the relays for 30 points, 1½ more than South Side. Gary Wallace, the only other strong contender, finished with 25½.

### Make Good Showing

The Archers made a creditable showing against the Gary schools, especially in the field events and two of the relays. Beery won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 7½ inches. Bill also tied for third and fourth in the high jump, and barely ran out of the money in the high hurdles. Lawrence took a second place in the pole vault, but Brett had to be content with a tie for third. Bob Mumma grabbed a third in the shot put and Ev Tunget was right behind with a fourth.

Times in the running events were very good considering the strong wind that prevailed throughout the meet. The Archer quartet of Underwood, Eitman, Enyeart, and LaBrash missed breaking the record in the double medley relay by six-tenths of a second, as they won easily in the excellent time of 6:00.7.

### Mile Relay Is Thriller

The mile relay provided most of the thrills, when the first five teams finished ten yards apart. John LaBrash, South anchor man, edged Gary Froebel in the gruelling stretch drive to capture fourth place for the Kellys. LaBrash's 52-second quarter lowered the Archer mile relay time to 3:35, a very good time considering the strong wind.

South Side was no match for the Gary teams in the sprint and half-mile relays. Roosevelt edged Froebel in the sprint relay when quarter-miler Alex Patterson gave Roosevelt a 15-yard lead, which was enough to stave off Joe Gonzales and Co.

### Froebel Sets Record

The half-mile relay was a different tale as Gonzales anchored Froebel to a new record over Wallace and Roosevelt in the blazing time of 1:31.8. The Archer quartet was clocked in 1:37, but was disqualified when they changed the baton out of the passing zone.

### Jones Improving

Roosevelt edged Froebel in the medley relay to clinch the meet for the all-negro school. South placed sixth as anchorman Harley Stuntz could not catch the fast Gary boys. Tom Jones showed signs of rounding into form as he toured two laps of the medley in 2:09.

The best individual race of the day was in the low hurdles. Bell of Froebel edged Williams of Roosevelt by a fraction of an inch, and equaled the meet record of 22.6.

### Yoder Edged In Mile

John Yoder ran a good second in the mile run, with Hiers of Huntington coming out of nowhere to beat John in the last sixty yards.

### Results of the meet:

Sprint relay—Gary Roosevelt. Time—1:38.6.  
Mile run—Hiers (Huntington). Yoder, second. Time—4:47.5.  
Double medley—South Side. Time—2:00.3.  
High hurdles—Ein (Ham.) Time—15.2.  
Mile relay—Gary Roosevelt, South Side fourth. Time—3:35.6.  
100-yard dash—Gonzales (Froebel). Time—9.9.  
Medley relay—Gary Roosevelt. Time—8:21.0.  
Low hurdles—Bell (Froebel). Time—22.6.  
Half-mile relay—Gary Froebel. Time—1:31.8.  
High jump—Harper (Ham.) and Hendricks (Hunt.), 5 feet 10½ inches (tie).  
Broad jump—Beery (South Side). 20 feet 7½ inches.  
Shot put—Blackburn (Ham.) Mumma third, Tunget fourth. 49 feet 9 inches.  
Pole vault—Montagno (Elkhart), Lawrence second, Brett tie for third and fourth. 11 feet 7 inches.

## Lettermen To Honor Dick Brett With Trophy For Superb Ability



Dick Brett, South's fine all-around athlete, was voted the recipient of the Letterman's Trophy for this year at last week's meeting of the Lettermen's Club. His name will be engraved on the trophy, which is kept in the school trophy case.

The lettermen nominated four boys on the basis of scholarship, sportsmanship, athletic ability, and service

to the school. This list was then submitted to a faculty committee, and Dick emerged the winner.

Dick was the Green's great passer in football and a capable guard on the hardwood. His pole vaulting this spring also has helped the Green cindermen gain plenty of prestige. Gordon Stauffer was last year's lettermen's winner.

## Talks Amplify Classes Work

Government Official, Foreigners Speak Here

Mr. Wilson has been having a series of speakers from all over the world for his government classes. The purpose of having these speakers is, as Mr. Wilson explains, to bring about a better understanding of our neighboring countries through their native inhabitants and to strengthen the one common bond, the desire for knowledge, between nations.

The first speaker of the series was Mr. Christian Luecke, manager of the district office of Social Security, who spoke to Government 1 classes. He gave the history of Social Security laws and illustrated how the laws work in our social world.

Rudolf Porges, a young Austrian, was a featured speaker of Government 2 classes. Mr. Porges was forced to leave his native country when it was invaded by the German army and he moved to Colombia, South America, where he has been engaged in business. He is now a student at Indiana Technical College, where he is studying electrical engineering. He spoke to the sixth period Government 2 class on the foreign policy of the United States as an outsider sees it. After finishing his education, Mr. Porges hopes to go back to Austria.

Friday, Mr. Harley Silva from Brazil, who is now a senior at Indiana Technical College, spoke to the period 6, Government 2 class. Mr. Murphy's Economics class was invited to hear the speech. Mr. Silva gave a report on the economic factors, education, geography, and political life in Brazil.

Mr. Wilson is expecting to have speakers from Puerto Rico and Trinidad yet this semester.

## Mr. Davis To Give Program On Riley

Mr. Ora Davis will present a Riley program at the next meeting of Meterites, May 3, in the Greeley Room.

The program for the May 17 meeting will be given by the 10B Drama Group. Joyce Roark and Carole Hunter will carry the leading parts with Joy Wilkens, Ann Von Gunten, Anna Gorrell, Marilyn Head, Beverly Stern, and Kay Livingston with the supporting roles. Barbara Finrock is the director of the play, which is entitled "The Junior Prom."

The last meeting of the semester will be held May 31. This is the recognition meeting to which the parents will be invited. The new officers will be installed at this time.

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## PTA Carnival Will Be May 3

36 Workshop And Choir Slated On Program; Quartet To Perform

The Parent-Teachers' Association will present on May 3 the PTA Frolic in the South Side gym from 8 until 10 o'clock.

In it the 36 Workshop will present a program and the South Side Choir will present some songs under the direction of Lester Hostetter. A quartet composed of members in the PTA will sing.

"The ladies shouldn't wear tight skirts as there will be square dancing, cake walks, and circle games," PTA officials state. The circle games will be under the direction of Mr. Clarence Biedenweg, supervisor of physical education in the city schools.

Attendance prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. The general admission is 25 cents.

## Prizes Offered For Excellent Pictures

A total of \$3,500 in prizes, cameras, and photographic books are being offered by the Eastman Kodak Company, which is sponsoring the National High School Photographic Contest. Some of the classes of pictures are "School Life," "Athletics," "Pictorial Beauty," and pictures taken around town. Regular snapshot prints are preferred, and big enlargements are not eligible. Entry blanks, which are available from Mr. Ernest Walker, must accompany your entry. The deadline for entries is May 7, 1949. Any snapshot taken since May 7, 1948 is eligible.



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# South Hopes To Dethrone Indians At Kokomo Relays In Class A Battle

### Cindermen Will Need More Than Hope To Edge Stiff Competition

The South Side trackmen will try to get out of their runner-up rut and dethrone the Anderson Indians in Saturday's running of the 24th annual Kokomo Relays. In four of the past five years' meets, the Indians have walked off with the Class "A" championship and the Archers have been the second place finishers three of those years.

#### Unlucky Quirk

Last year only an unfortunate accident to Gene Swain kept the South thinsies from ending the Anderson reign as Anderson edged out South Side 46 to 44 with Fort Wayne Central third with 26 points.

Besides the three top finishers of last year's meet, a number of other fine squads will journey to Kokomo this Saturday, among them Muncie Central, Marion, and Indianapolis Manual, anyone of whom could upset the dopsters and take this highly coveted prize.

#### Beery Defends Title

Bill Beery will be defending champion in the high jump, which he won last year at 5 feet 8 1/2 inches; and, fresh from defeating the state's best at Goshen last Saturday, will attempt to improve upon his third place finish in the broad jump last year.

For those fortunate enough to travel to Kokomo, the meet will afford a glance at Anderson's scintillating Johnny Stayton, who broke all existing Indiana records in the mile with a 4:23 clocking recently.

The South Side middle distance medley relay quintet was very impressive in outdistancing the field to win at Goshen, but will receive a stiff test in this select field.

#### Green Hopes High

The Collyermen will need a strong showing in the field events to offset the expected Anderson superiority in the relays, but have high hopes of capturing the crown and gaining further prestige for Summit City cindermen after North Side's stirring finish to win the Indianapolis Tech Relay title.

Following is the complete records for the Kokomo Class "A" events.

- 100-yard dash—9.7—Fugus, Brazil, 1930.
- 120-yard high hurdle—14.7—Egbert, Lew Wallace.
- Medley relay—7:43—Anderson, 1948.
- 200-yard low hurdles—23.3—Bojionoff, North Side, 1942.
- Half-mile relay—1:32.7—Horace Mann, 1935.
- Middle distance medley relay—5:54.6—Kokomo, 1942.
- 1500-yard relay—2:53.8—North Side, 1942.
- 1000-yard race—2:18.3—Groberry, Central, Muncie, 1941.
- Grade school—750-yard relay—1:33.4—Roosevelt, 1942.
- High jump—6 feet 2 1/2 inches—Kilpatrick, South Side, 1942.
- Shot put—Brewer—55 feet 3/4 inches, Central, Muncie, 1948.
- Broad jump—22 feet 10 inches—Edwards, Hammond, 1938.
- Pole vault—12 feet 19 inches—Brown, Froebel, 1939.

### Teams 1, 3, 4 Victorious In Frosh GAA Softball

In Freshman GAA, softball games were played.

Team 1 was victorious over Team 6, 9 to 1. Team 2 was defeated by Team 3, 7 to 2, while Team 4 beat Team 5, 9 to 6.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

South's lack of some really good dashmen showed up miserably in the Goshen Relays last Saturday. The well-balanced Archers stayed right with those three northern track powers until the relays involving dashes began to leave the Collyermen far in arrears. Although Coach George Collyer didn't enter his team into the relays with the intention of carrying off the team trophy, they did carry off two individual trophies and made a good showing in several other events. But that's what makes a tough outfit, running against just such teams as the Greenmen did last Saturday. That fourth place pole was nothing to be ashamed of, for Froebel, Roosevelt, and Hammond are among the state's best.

About the only fault one could find with the Goshen Relays was the running off of the "B" division events between the "A" division events. In the first place there were too many "B" entrants, and in the second place it slowed up the meet tremendously. After the "A" medley relay, three "B" medleys were run off and each race took over eight minutes to complete. However, the remainder of the meet was well planned and arranged. A queen and four attendants were selected from Goshen High to preside over the meet. They presented the medals and ribbons to all the individuals and relay teams who placed in the meet. At the conclusion of the carnival, some swell trophies were presented to each individual winner and the "A" and "B" division team champions were each presented large trophies. Plenty of records were broken and many more would have been had it not been for some strong winds and rain.

Central's Tigers made it known to everyone that they are going to be plenty tough to beat again this year by extending the state champion Anderson Indians all the way before finally dropping the Muncie Relays crown 36 to 32. Jim Ford, Central's fine dashmen, equaled the century performance of Gary Froebel's Joe Gonzales when he ran it in 9.9 seconds with the aid of a tailwind. However, Gonzales' feat at Goshen was also aided by a strong wind. It would really have been a thrilling duel if they both could have been entered in the same meet last Saturday.

Fort Wayne's prep thinsies got a real break when the Regional assignments were made last week by the IHSAA. The Fort Wayne sectional winners were assigned to the Kokomo Regional; a much easier meet to get through to the state finals than Bloomington, Indianapolis Tech, or East Chicago, the other three regional centers. The Kokomo Regional does not include any of the tough northern or Calumet district teams which in turn gives the Fort Wayne winners a great chance to get a crack at state. Some of the teams that will show up in the Kokomo meet are Kokomo, Marion, Wabash, Elkhart, Goshen, and Huntington. All have some good individuals but no team power. The first four winners in the individual events and the top two relay quartets will advance to each regional center from the respective sectionals. The regionals will be held May 21.

#### DASHES WITH DOTS:

Dick Hostetter, LaPorte's fine all-around athlete, set a new record in the high hurdles with a sizzling time of 15.3 seconds in the LaPorte Invitational track meet Saturday. . . . LaPorte won the meet by edging past Valparaiso 62 to 59. . . . Keith Zook, the Slicers' fine 880 man, set another record in his specialty with a 2:03.4 clocking. . . . Gary Emerson won a somewhat weaker than anticipated East Chicago Relays meet by beating out Hammond Tech 60 to 53. . . . Auburn civic officials have drawn up plans to enlarge the Auburn High gym and reorganize it into a sort of Civic Auditorium. . . . Its seating capacity will be increased to 3,500 by the new addition. . . . Jim Schooley, Auburn's fine hardwood star, has been chosen the No. 2 man on the Indiana all-star team. . . . North's Redskins were terrific in winning the Indianapolis Relays. . . . They set new records in the half-mile and mile relays.

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## Kelly's Tuesday Foe Is Mississinewa Team

### Consolidated School Small But Has Built Up Winning Record In Previous Meets

South Side's cindermen will be after their fourth straight dual meet win when they take on undefeated Mississinewa High School next Tuesday. The meet is scheduled as a home affair, but may be run at Northrop Field because of the poor condition of the stadium.

This will be the first time that the two schools have ever met in a track meet, although they did meet in cross country last fall. Mississinewa is the consolidation of two high schools, Jonesboro and Gas City.

#### Edged Out At Muncie

Last Saturday afternoon they took second place in the Muncie Relays "B" class. They were edged out by Wabash, 29 to 25 1/2, when their mile relay team won but was disqualified. That would have meant the title.

Al Miller has posted a good time of 24 seconds in the low hurdles, and should give South's hurdlers plenty of trouble. John Pattison will also be a thorn for the Green as he has been timed at 23.5 seconds in the 220. Dick McKee has high-jumped 5 feet 9 inches and should be a big threat to Beery.

#### Performances Are Good

Some of their other outstanding performances have been Bill Miller in the 440 with a 54 second time; Rex Brown with a 2 minute 10 second half-mile; Bill Harris with a 4 minute 50 second mile; and Bob Strausbaugh, who has tossed the shot 45 feet 6 inches.

Up to date they have won three and lost none in dual and triangular meets. They whipped Hartford City 102 to 6, then won from Swayzee and Fairmount 71 to 47 and 48; and won their county meet by amassing 87 points and beating out their nearest rival, Fairmount, by 53 points.

### Lettermen's Club Holds Annual Award Banquet

The Lettermen's Club held their annual award banquet Thursday evening, March 31, in the cafeteria. Besides the awarding of certificates and other well deserved recognition for South Side's athletes, the club's officers arranged a full and varied evening of entertainment.

The Lettermen's Club had as their honored guest Mr. Phil Eskew, principal of Wabash High School, who gave a speech entitled "Things That Happen To An Official."

The club president, Paul Underwood, served as master of ceremonies, and during the course of the evening turned the proceedings over to Dick Brett who led an amusing contest.

Musical entertainment was headed by Wayne Jarvis and Dorcas MacKay. In a more serious mood, Doug Lawrence presented a senior address followed by Ev Tunget's "A Junior Answer." These talks were followed by the singing of the "Alma Mater" and the closing of the banquet.

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### Archer Trackmen Set City Records

The city high schools moved a week nearer the sectional tourney and have marked up a few impressive records.

Sam Sims, Central hurdler, holds the hurdle bests, while Ford of Central holds the best in the 100-yard dash with an outstanding 9.9 performance.

Some of the records that will be hard to beat are Ford's 100 and his 220 which he ran in 22.1. LaBrash's 2:00.7 half mile, Dick Brett's 11 feet 9 inches in the pole vault, and Beery's 11 feet 11 1/2 inches in the high jump.

- 100-Yard Dash—Ford, Central, 9.9
- 220-Yard Dash—Ford, Central—22.1
- 440-Yard Dash—Hobbs, Central—53.4
- 880-Yard Dash—LaBrash, South Side—2:00.7
- Mile Run—Yoder, South—4:43.5
- Low Hurdles—Adams, Sims, North, Central—23.5
- High Hurdles—Sims, Central—15.5
- Shot Put—Preston, North—49 feet
- Pole Vault—Brett, South Side—11 feet 9 inches
- Broad Jump—Ford, Central—20 feet 10 1/2 inches
- High Jump—Beery, South Side—5 feet 11 1/2 inches

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## Mishawaka Racketeers Whip Kellys

### Netters Defeated 6-0; Manage To Win Only One Set From Cavemen

The South Side netmen traveled to Mishawaka last week and were defeated 6 to 0 by the Mishawaka Cavemen. The Cavemen, led by Al DePoy, Jack Frayman, Herb Dixon, Jim Orlosky, and Gene Addison, smothered the Archers with hardly any trouble.

The Cavemen swept five singles matches and one doubles and lost only one set during the entire match.

Bill Mitchell, Archer No. 1 man, met Al DePoy, first man from Mishawaka, and was defeated 6-1, 6-0. Vernie Lehman, No. 2 for the Archers, met Jack Frayman and was conquered by a match score of 6-4, 6-4.

Don Koehlinger clashed with Herb Dixon and gave him a nice battle. The score was 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. Charley Castle, No. 4 of the Archers, was defeated 6-1, 6-0 by Jim Orlosky. Gene Addison topped Gordon Kruse, No. 5, of the Archers by a score of 7-5, 6-4.

Mitchell and Lehman teamed up to meet Frayman and Dixon and were defeated 6-2, 6-2 by the Cavemen boys. This was the only doubles match.

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### He Burns 'Em Up

## Make No Mistake - Keith Darby Hits Hot Pace In Dash Events



Keith Darby

Flashing down the track and speeding around end are double duties of that fine junior athlete, Keith Darby. Keith is enjoying his third year as an Archer trackster. He also is a member of the football squad and has another year on the team.

When Keith was a freshman, he ran the 100-yard dash in the sectionals, but was defeated in the trials. Keith now stands 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall and tips the scales at 145 pounds. Keith's favorite food is meat loaf, pumpkin pie, and mashed potatoes and gravy.

To look at Keith's school life, we see that he is on the college course. He is taking chemistry, government, trigonometry, and English. One of Keith's other activities besides sports is the DeMolay fraternity. He is also a member of Hi-Y.

Keith has many friends around Archerdom. Bill Beery is like a father to Keith. Other friends of this popular Archer are Stan Collyer, Bob Day, John LaBrash, and Kyle Sell. A personal friend of Mr. Darby is Phyllis Schonefeld, who apparently is Keith's best belle. Keith has made no special plans for his college career as yet, for he has another year in South Side before graduating.

When asked about his pet peeve, Keith was standing in the dressing room. He said his pet peeve is "stinky equipment."

Keith runs in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and also is a member of the half-mile relay team. In the first two meets Keith has won one first place ribbon and three second place ribbons.

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## Lebamoff Is Extemp Winner

### Name To Be Put On Bitsberger Trophy

Ivan Lebamoff was winner of the Bitsberger Extemporaneous Contest Monday in the Greeley Room and his name will be inscribed on the Bitsberger cup. This contest determined the best extemporaneous speakers at South Side. Max Hobbs won second and Phil Hoffman, third.

#### Judges Named

The three judges were, Donnelly P. McDonald, Jr. of the Peoples Trust, Dalton McAlister, attorney, and Charles Billard, English teacher. The other contestants were Alan Bunner, Wally Allen, Kenneth Bender, Allan Bloom, Robert Barbieri, and Bill Warshaw. Max Hobbs served as chairman of the contest.

Wranglers presented three original radio skits at 4:30 p. m. last night over the WGL School of the Air.

The three plays were entitled, "The Acting Bug," "The Living Death," and "That's Life." The cast included Max Hobbs, Rosemary Leichty, Janet Portman, Jerry Knight, Carolyn Steinbacher, and James Reinhard. Ned Stinson served as producer of the show.

#### Contestants Announced

Over the weekend the Indiana High School Achievement Program will be held. On April 29-30, five students from South Side will go down to Bloomington to take part in this contest. These five are Jerry Dreishach, poetry reading; Max Hobbs, radio; Ned Stinson, radio; Phil Hoffman, discussion; and Rosemary Leichty, humorous declamation. Five finalists will be picked.

#### Banquet Slated

The Wranglers Banquet will be held May 9, in the Greeley Room. Tina Lazoff is the general chairman and assisting her are Ivan Lebamoff and Alan Bunner. On the food committee are Norma Plumley, Donna Jean Berning. Those on the decoration committee are Janet Portman and Richard Laycock. Susan McNabb is in charge of the tickets. All Wranglers who wish to attend are asked to buy their tickets before Monday from Susan McNabb. They will be 50 cents each. The theme of the banquet is "Hit Parade."

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Earl E. Kelsey

## Travel Club To Hear Talk

Mr. Earl E. Kelsey will honor Travel Club at its next meeting Wednesday, May 4, with a discussion and pictures on airline transportation between Africa and the United States. Mr. Kelsey is the station manager for TWA Airline at Baer Field. His pictures and discussion will interest all who contemplate any traveling, especially to Africa.

The Travel Club particularly invites members of Hi-Y, So-Si-Y, USA, and Camera Club to attend and enjoy this travelogue with them.

Nancy Dixon started the last meeting of Travel Club with a report on slavery in Africa. The meeting took place in the Greeley Room Wednesday, April 20 at 3:30 p. m. Transportation and commerce was the topic of discussion.

Slides on Native Africa were shown after Nancy Dixon's report. Bonnie Hull then gave a discussion on the Middle Passage Slave trade, followed by Katie Garrison with a report on Africa's transportation and commerce.

The members in charge of the program were Nancy Dixon, chairman; Bonnie Hull and Catherine Garrison.

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## Room 76 Spurts In Banking

Homeroom 76 took a spurt in banking April 19 to reach 80 per cent, only 20 per cent short of their goal of 100, which Homerooms 178 and 26 have retained.

Forty-seven homerooms made deposits and out of this number, Homeroom 184 banked the highest amount, \$52. Five hundred forty-eight depositors made the total amount of money higher than average, the sum of \$407.90.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	4.0	5.00
6 Yoder	15.7	3.50
8 Collyer	8.7	10.25
10 Davis		
12 Miller	47.0	3.80
14 Whelan	22.2	7.50
22 Briner	5.0	1.00
26 Dochterman	100.0	13.70
28 Sterner	16.7	2.00
30 Fay	11.0	11.00
32 Havens	12.0	6.75
34 Welty		
36 Osborne		
38 Hostetler	37.5	7.50
44 Bex	7.0	3.00
46 Murray	28.0	31.70
52 Thorne	8.0	2.00
54 Graham	17.0	5.45
56 Oppelt	10.0	1.50
58 Kiefer	22.2	3.50
60 Peck	38.0	6.50
61 Fleck	26.0	9.10
62 Billiard	50.0	43.70
64 Van Gorder		
66 Rinehart	7.6	2.00
68 Demaree	9.5	1.50
70 McClure	32.0	13.30
72 Makey	4.3	1.00
74 E. Crowe	29.0	4.80
75 Mott		
76 Weber	80.0	8.70
77 Mellen	14.0	31.00
79 Leif	5.0	.05
80 McClain	28.0	4.10
82 Peirce	38.0	4.40
90 Perkins	4.5	1.00
91 Heine		
92 DeLancey	62.5	15.20
94 Hodgson		
96 Hull		
98 Keegan	3.0	1.00
108 Wilson		
110 Murphy		
138 Rehner	26.0	12.95
140 Hemmer		
142 M. Crowe	14.3	7.65
144 Magley	16.0	11.20
146 Fortney	7.7	3.00
172 Bobay	9.0	3.00
174 Walker	7.1	5.50
176 Murch	4.2	1.00
178 Furst	100.0	13.15
182 Zweig	22.2	7.80
184 Covatt	14.2	52.00
186 Post	13.3	7.00
188 Fiedler	22.2	6.50
190 Plummer	16.0	2.65
S Pohlmeier	25.0	8.00

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Gloria Foster has received her 40 ribbon for typing 43 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy. She is in Miss Covatt's Typing 2, period 3 class.

Norma Overton, in Miss Covatt's Typing 4, period 6 class, has received her 40 ribbon for typing 50 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

Alice Miller, in Miss Covatt's Typing 4, period 6 class, has received her 40 ribbon for typing 41 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

Carolyn Steinbacher received her 50 ribbon for typing 51.6 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy in Miss Zweig's Typing 3, period 4 class.

Joan McBride received her 40 ribbon for typing 41.8 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy in Miss Zweig's Typing 3 period 4 class.

Joan Day, in Miss Zweig's Typing 3 period 4 class, typed 47

words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy on a ten-minute test.

Carol Whitehouse is the first person in Miss Zweig's Typing 2, period 7 class to receive her 50 ribbon for typing 53.9 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy on a ten-minute test.

Miss Edith Crowe's Health 2 classes and her alcohol and narcotics class saw two movies recently. They were "Anesthetics" and "The Beneficent Reprobate."

Monna Erhardt is the first student who has completed three book reports in Miss Graham's English 3, period 7 class.

Robert Kimball has received all A's on his drawings in Mr. Bex's Drawing 1 class.

In Mr. Bex's Drawing 3 class, Dick Sutton and Joe Chandler have received all A's on their drawings.

Ronald Clark, in Mr. Bex's Drawing 4 class, has done straight A work this semester.

### Miss Dorothy Magley Elected ICTE Official

Miss Dorothy Magley, English teacher, was elected recording secretary at the annual meeting of the Indiana Council of Teachers of English which was held at the Indiana State Teacher's College at Terre Haute. Also elected for the Fort Wayne area was Mrs. Roza Tonkel who will serve as vice-president.

### Times Error Corrected

The picture of Mr. C. M. Summers which appeared in the April 21 issue of The Times, was actually that of Mr. H. W. Miller, also of the Applied Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company.

The mix-up was due to an error which occurred in the offices of the News-Sentinel, from where the picture was obtained.

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## Audience Likes 'Ever Since Eve'

### Cast Does Fine Job In Excellent Comedy

Before a nearly packed audience at the South Side gymnasium last Saturday night, the Senior Class of 1949 presented the senior class play, "Ever Since Eve." The play, a comedy in three acts, was under the direction of Miss Margery Suter.

The eleven-person cast was on the whole, very well chosen. Each person was very true to life and, although some parts were a bit over-acted, it was one of the finest dramas ever presented by a senior class in South Side's history.

Perhaps the most effective members of the cast were portrayed by Jack Armstrong and Jerry Kierspe. Jack was the roving Spud Erwin who was simply wild about any girl he met.

He got many a laugh from the audience for his brilliant portrayal of a rather unusual role. Jerry was the dashing southern siren, Lucy Belle Lee. She was a real scream in her snappy role. Her southern accent was very good and along with Jack was the life of the play. An occasional entrance now and then by the storm Officer Simmons, played by Richard Lacerte, kept the play moving along at a rapid pace, although it did drag along rather slow in certain spots. Tina Lazoff, who portrayed the part of Martha Willard, the journalism teacher in the play, was very effective and lent a very convincing tone to her role.

Ronald Gettel's role as Johnny Clover was also greatly appreciated by the audience. He played the part in a very convincing and life-like manner which made him one of the outstanding performers. Phil Hoffman also got plenty of plaudits for his excellent portrayal of the well-educated high school principal, Henry Quinn. Although some of the other members of the cast, which included Connie Weisman, Robert Barbieri, Jane Hawver, Linda Farnham, and Robert Hutner, overacted their parts to a certain extent, they all deserve plenty of credit for the fine job they did in presenting the play.

A great amount of credit also goes to the various committee chairmen, stage hands, class officers and faculty advisers, and anyone else having a part in the play's presentation.

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## New Greenhouse To Open Shortly

The Koeneman Garden Center, at the corner of Piqua and Oakdale, a division of the Beverly Greenhouse and Nursery, will open on or about May 1. This garden center will feature garden plants such as evergreens, flowering shrubs, roses, trees, and vines, and will specialize in new and rare varieties of garden plant life. The center will also have decorative house plants and everything for the garden—seeds, fertilizers, insecticides, lawn tools, and other equipment.

The garden center is a new idea in the sale of garden materials, and it has been tried out in certain other Eastern cities with success. The new building, which was to be opened earlier this spring but because of construction difficulties was delayed for several months, will consist of a sales room with an all-glass front and conservatory to the southern part of the building. This conservatory will be centered by a fountain and will be used to display decorative plants.

To the outside of the building, the grounds will be laid out in display gardens with planting arrangements and walks, and along the fence climbing roses will be planted. The two lots on the corner of Piqua and Oakdale will be made into a parking lot for the convenience of the center's shoppers. Between the sidewalk and the lot proper, an area twelve feet wide will be landscaped for attractive appearance. This landscaping will take place in front of the building also. The Beverly Greenhouse and Nursery, of which the center is a division, has many years of growing and landscaping experience, having landscaped many of the finer homes, church properties, and industrial sites, and has a large growing nursery with many specimen plants. This is, of course, to the buyers' advantage, as the plant material is grown in our own locality.

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# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 29.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 5, 1949

Price Ten Cents

## 'Hit Parade' Theme Of Wrangler Banquet

Speakers Announced; Letter Awards To Be Given To Members Of Various Classes

### School Calendar Listed For 1950

The school calendar of the new year will be similar to that of this year, except that there will be one-half day less of vacation. The school year will commence September 6, 1949, and end June 9, 1950. The first term ends January 20, 1950, and the second term begins January 23.

The students interests are turned to five vacations. The Thanksgiving vacation will be November 24 and 25. The teachers' association meetings affords the students a vacation, which is scheduled for October 27 and 28.

The Christmas vacation is the same length as this year, starting Friday, December 22, and continuing until Tuesday, January 3.

Spring vacation is scheduled for Holy Week, April 3 to April 7. Also Memorial Day, on Tuesday, May 30, will be a holiday.

"Hit Parade" is the theme of the annual Wranglers' Banquet to be held next Monday in the Greeley Room. Tina Lazoff, Ivan Lebamoff, and Alan Bunner are the general chairmen of the banquet. The speakers will be Robert Barbieri, Robert Hutner, Donnan Berning, Jack Armstrong, Tina Lazoff, Phil Hoffman, Bonnie Schemehorn, Frances Waterfield, Ann Wichman, Rosemary Leichy, and Ronnie Gettel.

Letters will be given to Richard Laycock, Donnan Berning, Rosemary Leichy, Tom Horan, Max Hobbs, Alan Bunner, Norma Plumley, Tina Lazoff, Robert Hutner, Alan Bloom, and Phil Hoffman. Ivan Lebamoff, Robert Barbieri, Ned Stinson, and Jerry Dreisbach will receive their second letters, and Ruth Makey will be given her third.

The medalists are Kay Hobbs from the freshman class and James Smith from the sophomore class; Ruth Makey, for original oratory; Robert Hutner and Norma Campbell, for dramatic declamation; Dick Brett, for humorous declamation; Carolyn Scholer, for poetry reading; Norma Plumley and Tom Horan, for oratorical declamation; Max Hobbs, for radio speaking; and Ivan Lebamoff, for extemporaneous speaking.

### Mr. Makey To Conference

Mr. Herman O. Makey attended the spring meeting of the Indiana Council of Teachers of English recently at the Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute. Mr. Makey was vice-president of the Fort Wayne are of the council.

### Homeroom 76 100 Per Cent

Homeroom 76, that of Mr. Robert Weber, is April 26's newcomer to the list of 100 per cent homerooms. The 9A homeroom has shown a consistent increase in percentage each Bank Day since February 15. Homerooms 26 and 178 make up the rest of the 100 per cent list.

Mr. Makey's homeroom contributed more than any single room to the total deposits, \$404.50, with the amount of \$76. A total of 51 homerooms made deposits.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert		
6 Yoder	16.6	3.50
8 Collyer	14.3	1.15
10 Davis	4.	3.00
12 Miller	38.8	4.15
14 Whelan	26.3	3.10
22 Briner	4.	3.00
26 Dochterman	100.	11.65
28 Sterner	12.	3.25
30 Fay	15.	25.50
32 Havens	8.3	5.15
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	17.	8.00
38 Hostetter	38.	8.85
40 Bex	7.	3.00
42 Murray	32.	2.80
44 Thorne	7.	2.00
46 Graham	15.	5.60
48 Oppelt	10.	1.50
50 Kiefer	15.1	2.00
52 Peck	50.	9.50
54 Fleck	13.5	2.55
56 Billiard	42.8	12.70
58 Van Gorder	3.	35.30
60 Rinehart	15.4	3.75
62 Demaree	9.5	1.50
64 McClure	24.	9.60
66 Makey	9.	76.00
68 E. Crowe	28.6	4.50
70 Mott		
72 Weber	100.	10.35
74 Mellen	25.	1.00
76 Leif	9.	1.15
78 McClain	25.	2.75
80 Peirce	26.	2.60
82 Perkins	9.5	2.00
84 Heine		
86 DeLancey	60.	13.70
88 Hodgson		
90 Hull		
92 Keegan	7.	6.00
94 Wilson	4.5	5.00
96 Murphy		
98 Rehorth	40.	14.25
100 Hemmer	6.	1.50
102 M. Crowe	17.2	9.10
104 Magley	16.	10.35
106 Fortney	7.7	10.00
108 Bobay	4.	2.00
110 Walker	28.	11.00
112 Murch	4.2	1.00
114 Furst	100.	9.70
116 Zweig	37.9	4.05
118 Covalt	11.1	18.00
120 Post	6.6	5.00
122 Fiedler	11.5	3.00
124 Plummer	20.	3.25
126 Pohlmeier	27.	6.15

Mr. Makey's homeroom contributed more than any single room to the total deposits, \$404.50, with the amount of \$76. A total of 51 homerooms made deposits.

### 36 Workshop To Have Guest

The 36 Workshop will have as their guest Mr. Thomas Lanese, who is affiliated with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, today at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Lanese is assistant concert master and principal musician in the viola section of the orchestra. He will speak to the members about his travels with the musical "This Is the Army" and of his experiences as a musician.

Because of many other activities, a quorum was not present at the last meeting at which Mr. Lanese was scheduled to speak, and the meeting was postponed until today.

The musical part of the program will be presented by Bethany Hoot, freshman. Final plans for the variety show assembly will be made at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

### Hi-Y Holds Feast For "Best Girls"

Hi-Y's Best Girl Banquet was held last Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce. Jim Beatty was in charge of the proceedings, which included singing, introduction of Hi-Y's Best Girl, Miss Fiedler, and three speakers.

Miss Fiedler was elected Best Girl by the members of Hi-Y and at the banquet she was presented with a beautiful white orchid.

The three speakers included in the program consisted of two student speakers and one guest speaker. The student speakers were Jim Crouse and Don Erwin who talked on "What Hi-Y Has Done This Year." The guest speaker, Mr. J. L. Tudor, spoke on the positive influences in one's life and compared them to the work which is being done by Hi-Y.

The program was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater and John Stuntz gave the Benediction.

### USA Plans Tea Party For Mothers May 5

A film entitled "All Who Believe in Youth" was shown at the USA Club meeting last Thursday in the Greeley Room. Dorothy Tremplel, of the So-Si-Y Club, led the group in singing. Plans were made for Mother and Daughter Tea to be held next Thursday, May 5th.

### Marquita Has Baby

An eight-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeager Monday morning. Mrs. Yeager is the former office secretary, Marquita Baker.

## Theme Of Junior Prom To Be 'Southern Serenade' 500 Plan To Attend Tomorrow Night

Various Committees Named; Many Guests Invited To Gala Affair

Two hundred fifty couples are looking forward to the Junior Prom, "Southern Serenade," to be held in our gymnasium from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. tomorrow night. Attractive decorations have been planned by the students and Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Charles Billiard, the junior class advisers.

In keeping with the old southern theme, the decorations will feature a large plantation house, wrought-iron lamps, and a summer house with a fountain and rustic furniture. Large paper mache trees will cast eerie, silvery shadows on the dancers and will add atmosphere of the south.

Guests will be greeted at the entrance gate by officers of the class.

Several groups have been working on specific items of the decorations. The trees were made by Beverly Vanderbosch, Carolyn Gipe, Phyllis Schonefeld, Carol Roembke, Duncan Whitaker, George Monesmith, Carol Sielaff, Nancy Karns, Jim Duff, and Nancy Betz. Painting of the gates, trees, windows, and doors was done by Sharon King, Bonnie Hull, Sally Wilkens, Violet Kline, Pat Kadison, Peggy Nichols, Lois Barnes, Patsy Clapesatt, June Mansbach, Helen Bennett, Joyce Grieser, Gloria Beckman, Donna Rhodes, Joanne Uetrecht, Elizabeth Spangle, Nancy Lakin, Beverly Morris, Nancy Betz, Kenny Bender, Carolyn Wedge, LaVerne Christ, and Helen Bransilver.

A "Dream Tree" is being made by Bonnie Hull, Donna Jeffrey, Jim Duff, Joyce Grieser, Donna Rhodes, Nancy Lakin, Beverly Morris, and Sharon Fogle.

The cloakroom committee for the dance will be all sophomore boys, Don Preston, Allan Sheline, James Swank, James Stiegler, George Schlenker, and David Heine.

The refreshment stand, which will serve Cokes, is to be taken care of by Dale Hille, Paul Rupel, Charles Yopst, and Richard Smith.

The invitation committee under LaDonna Schweizer has announced who the caperones will be. They are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Mrs. Bessie Tunget, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koomjohn, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William Hettler, Mrs. Harold Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billiard, and Miss Lucy Osborne.

Mr. Bobay, Miss Demaree, Miss Fiedler, Miss Fortney, Mr. Heine, Mr. McClure, Mr. Peirce, Miss Pohlmeier, Mr. Murray, Miss Rinehart, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Wilson, the homeroom teachers of the juniors, are invited as special guests. Two former advisers, Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, are also invited.

Members of the faculty are invited to come and the parents of members of the junior class are also invited.

The juniors will have preference on tickets, but if any are left over, they will be on sale in the center hall and the gymnasium tomorrow.

### Movies To Be Shown To Classes Next Week

The movie "Unfinished Rainbows" will be shown to Mr. Albert Heine's biology classes today.

"Aptitudes and Occupations" and "Testing the I. Q." will be shown to Mr. Jake McClure's and Mr. Maurice Murphy's sociology classes next Monday.

Miss Edith Crowe's and Mr. Dorsa Yoder's health classes will see the movies "Your Daily Milk," "More Life in Living," and "Whenever You Eat" on Tuesday and Wednesday.



Mr. Billiard



Miss Osborne

### Mr. Ora M. Davis Speaks On Riley

Mr. Ora Davis, math teacher, presented a program on James Whitcomb Riley at the Meterite meeting held last Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

His talk was made up of a brief sketch of Riley's life and a collection of his poems. Jean Forehand gave the talent which was a reading. A nominating committee was appointed to select the nominations for next semester's officers by the president, Joyce Roark.

Fourteen girls presented pins and roses to the members of the Quarter Century Club at their banquet which was held at the Woman's Club on April 27. Those participating were Joyce Roark, Beverly Stern, Joy Wilkens, Ann Von Gunten, Kay Livingston, Carol Hurter, Sue Strobel, Bethany Hoot, Joan Trader, Joyce Miller, Irene Saul, Betsy Waterfield, Barbara Finckel and Nancy Plasket. Kay Livingston and Joyce Roark gave speeches while poems were given by Sally LeVay, Sue Strobel, and Bethany Hoot.

### Sophomore Party Seen As Success

The Sophomore Class was well represented at their party last Friday night in the gymnasium. They were also pleased to have many juniors and seniors attend.

The program from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. had quite an appeal because it fit so closely with the circus theme and had many laughs. The hit of the evening was Bob Loomis in his clown costume dragging Miss Emma Kiefer's toy bear across the floor by a very long rope. The clowns working with the tumblers kept the audience amused throughout the evening.

Dancing to the music of Jim Behmer's orchestra was enjoyed by everyone from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### Presses Start Rolling On Archer Yearbook

The presses started rolling this week on the 1949 Totem. The covers have been completed by the S. K. Smith Company in Chicago, and the names have been embossed in gold on them. Composition and make-up was done in our own School Press Room, and the metal forms were sent to William Didier & Sons Printing Co. in Fort Wayne to be printed. The yearbooks will be bound in North Manchester. The date of distribution is still unknown.

### Camera Club To Hear Talk On Colored Film

A Camera Club meeting of interest to all who enjoy making colored pictures will be held May 25 when a special lecture entitled "Tips on Kodachrome and Kodacolor" will be given. The lecture will be illustrated with 41 color pictures.

An illustrated lecture on filters was given at a recent meeting April 27. An interesting demonstration of a polaroid camera was also featured.



STATE LATIN WINNERS — Don Evans, left; and Helen Weisheit, right; recently copped high Latin honors in the Indiana State Latin Contest.

## Latin Honors Won By School In State Meet

First, Third Place Awards Given South For Divisions 1, 4

South Side Latin students took two of the twelve State honors last Saturday at Indiana. Don Evans received a gold medal for taking first place in Division 2. Helen Weisheit also received a gold medal for taking the third place award in Division 4.

The State Latin Contest was held in the Men's Gym at Indiana University at Bloomington on Saturday, April 30. The contestants took a two-hour test.

Before a group of 800 students and teachers in the state and officials at the university, Colonel R. L. Shoemaker, Dean of Students, addressed the session, emphasizing the academic life in its progress toward the heart of the university. Awards in Latin were made by Dr. Norman T. Pratt, chairman of the Latin department.

The other ten winners came from Concordia, Fort Wayne (one winner); Central Catholic, Fort Wayne (one winner); Vincennes; Linden; Columbus; and Crawfordsville.

Many activities were open for the contestants during their stay at the university. Dr. Otto Brendel, of the Department of Fine Arts, gave a lecture and showed some of a new set of color slides of paintings from Pompeii. There was a conducted tour of the campus for the visiting students.

The students also enjoyed a baseball game played by Indiana University and Ohio State. Professor Osvald Ragatz added to the trip by presenting an organ recital.

Mr. Earl Sterner and Miss Gertrude Oppelt, department head, accompanied the Latin contestants to Bloomington, who, in addition to Don and Helen, were Jo Ann Brant, Peggy Bridges, Jacqueline Leigh, Nancy Plaskett, Paul Scherer, and Mary Jane Swaim.

### Members Of Philo Entertain Mothers

The members of Philo entertained their mothers at a tea Monday in the Greeley Room.

Carolyn Wedge gave a tribute to the mothers; and her mother, Mrs. Arthur H. Wedge, answered with a tribute to the daughters.

The Philo chorus presented "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Mother O'Mine," and Dorcas McKay played Chopin's Fantasy Impromptu. A toe dance was executed by Carol Sielaff. She was accompanied by Georgia Thompson.

The string ensemble played while refreshments were served.

All Philo girls are requested to vote in Room 68 for next year's officers before the next meeting.

## Historical Evansville College Offers Finest In Degree Work

The history of Evansville College dates back 94 years to 1854 when Moore's Hill College was granted a charter. The official name when it was chartered was Moore's Hill Male and Female Collegiate Institute. In 1887, the name was changed to Moore's Hill College. It suffered from declining financial support after the twentieth century, and on November 4, 1915, disaster struck. Moore's Hill, a three story brick building, burned to the ground.

An effort was made to merge with DePauw University. Evansville, however, made the strongest and most convincing bid for the college. The money was raised, and a 70-acre campus was started. The administration building was completed in 1922, and classes were moved in three weeks before the close of the 1921-22 school year.

Evansville College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the State Department of Public Instruction of Indiana, and the University Senate of the Methodist Church. It is a member of the Association of American Colleges, the Association of Urban Universities, the American Council on Education, the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Meth-

### Quill And Scroll Banquet Date Set

May 12 has been the date set for the annual Quill and Scroll, International Journalism Society, banquet. The dinner will be held at the Colonial Inn Restaurant and then the members of the society will attend one of the popular movies in town.

The members of Quill and Scroll are James Beatty, Norma Jean Campbell, Wendel Cook, Cynthia Connell, Beach Hall, Jane Hawver, Richard Henricks, Ruth Hoham, Geraldine Kierspe, Gloria Klopfenstein, Stanley Knapp, Richard Lacerte, Tina Lazoff, Helen Leitchin, Dorothy Lowe, Sharon McCreary, Donna Roberts, Marvin Roof, Sally Stark, Robert Stewart, John Stuntz, John Suelzer, Joella Seibert, Dorothy Tremplel, Frances Waterfield, and Ann Wichman.

Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Carolyn Scholer, and Jerry Dreisbach were previously elected to Quill and Scroll.

### 40 Grad Lectures To Latin Classes

Gene Fairly gave a talk to the Latin classes of the sixth period last Monday. Gene is a 1940 graduate who majored in Latin. He was a member of the Four-Year Honor Roll and National Honor Society. He attended Johns Hopkins University and is now on the faculty at the University of Berlin. He recently spent a month here in Fort Wayne.

His talk centered around "Humanistics in Germany Today." He expressed the opinion that the German students are serious students. The sincere desire of the German students for an education was almost unbelievable, he said, for they have a high respect for the education they receive. Latin, German, French, and English are the core of the Liberal Arts curriculum in Germany. Men in public life in Germany have their degrees in their lines of work, as do men in America. There are doctors, lawyers, and teachers in Germany, just as there are in the United States.

Mr. Fairly returned to Germany last Thursday.

### Work, Moving Takes Students From School

Several students have withdrawn from schools. Dale Payne, John Simmerman, William White, and Edith Hearn, a post graduate, left for work. Joan Crain moved to Hamilton, Indiana; Aletha Thompson to Indianapolis; Joan Peters to Ronoke, and Ted Ellsworth to Kalamazoo, Michigan. Harold went to Elmhurst, and Marilyn Burnae and Dorothy Connor left because of illness. Juanita Carter quit.

### Mr. Davis Speaks

Mr. Davis presented a talk on athletics at the First Methodist Church recently.



ROOM 76 THIRD 100 PER CENT—Mr. Weber's freshman homeroom is the third in South Side to obtain a goal of 100 per cent. Last week they were 20 per cent short of this goal. These three rooms are only a few of the homerooms who should have 100 per cent. There are only a few more weeks of school so let's everyone try to obtain these goals set by Room 76.



## New Students, Leaders Of Tomorrow Should Know Of United Nations

The cold war which now grips the world is growing more serious every day. It not only arouses great consternation in the people of the world; it is accompanied by a noticeable tenseness throughout the world and a feeling of utter insecurity.

Now as never before, it is vital that we high school students appreciate the seriousness of our situation. Our generation is next in line to take over the affairs of this country and to take an active part in international affairs.

True, we still possess the secret of the atom bomb. But that is no ground on which to base our security. We don't want peace for a limited time, we want permanent peace.

Our only hope for lasting international peace lies in the hands of the United Nations Organization. This organization is backed by the people of fifty member-countries, and was created solely for the purpose of attaining and retaining permanent world peace.

All of us who are interested in seeing our nation prosper will read the United Nations Charter sooner or later. Accordingly, we will become vitally interested and follow the activities of the U.N. in the press and over the radio. But sooner or later is not the proper time to begin. The time is NOW! We are all old enough to understand pretty well what is going on.

Some good pointers are put out by Rotary in a pamphlet containing the Charter and a study of it. One suggestion is to Let the U.N. represent a Peace Machine; take the position yourself of a purchaser buying a machine. You will want to know the answers to these questions:

1. What does it claim to accomplish?
2. Upon what theory does it operate?
3. What are the running costs?

This is no time to be a disinterested party, a child ignorant of impending danger. Watch your U.N. like a hawk, see how it works, so you will be in a position in a few years to help it work.

## School 'Cliques' Lose Out On Many Activities

Have you ever heard our school called names that weren't so nice because of the "cliques" of students in South Side? In case you don't know, cliques are groups of boys and girls who seem to think that they and their friends are the best people in the school.

These groups, and there are some at South Side, do not do themselves or the school any good. While these gangs think they own the school, other students and teachers look at them with disgust. Of course, we all have our best friends, but that is an entirely different thing. It is only natural to like some people better than others.

These gangs are missing some of the best times of their lives by living in their own selfish worlds. Because of "clique get-togethers," schoolwork suffers as well as the health of the individual.

High school is a place to make many friends and to have fun with everyone. When our clubs try to promote these ideas, the cliques virtually tear them down by not wanting to join in the fun with other students.

Many boys and girls feel hurt and unhappy because they do not belong to a gang. They look with envious eyes at parties and picnics given by the cliques. These unwanted students can not realize that these students are no better than they themselves. It is actually the cliques that make all other students feel inferior, a condition that should not exist.

Let's abolish these gangs from our fair school to make more fun for everyone. The school work will be easier, many more people will be happy, and we can all have lots and lots of good friends.

## Borrowing Can Be Habit

Have you ever had anyone come up to you and ask to borrow a piece of paper? Do you ever expect to get it back? Chances are you don't because nine out of ten times you won't. Your immediate comeback is, "What is a little piece of paper anyway?" It is quite true that a piece of paper is inexpensive compared to other articles, but it is the principle of the thing. Surely a borrower would pay back one hundred dollars, so why not the paper?

Borrowing can easily become habit forming. When a person finds someone who is always willing to fork over, he makes no hesitation about asking for a thing time and time again. Even if a person has every intention of repaying the lender, he may put it off for such a long time that he forgets it completely. Thus a bad impression is formed in the mind of the generous one. Also it puts a person on the spot when he is confronted with a request which he cannot fulfill. While they would like to help you, there might be complications involved which one would never dream of.

The next time you have that urge to borrow, stop and think first. Remember, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

## The South Side Times

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## Fifth Tour Of Jazz At Philharmonic Marked By Concert

The beginning of the fifth National Tour of Jazz at the Philharmonic was marked with a concert, "Midnight Jazz at Carnegie Hall," at Carnegie Hall in November, 1947. The concert was a complete sellout a week before the event. The musicians on this tour were Flip Phillips and Illinois Jacquet, tenor sax; Howard McGhee, trumpet; Bill Harris, trombone; Hank Jones, piano; Jo Jones, drums; and Ray Brown, bass.

Schools of Jacquet and Phillip followers were flocked in and were highly vocal in supporting their idols against one another as can easily be detected on the recordings.

Two J.A.T.P. albums have sprung from this concert, i.e.—Volume eight, "Perdido" and Volume nine, "Mordido."

Side one of "Perdido" is in our estimation the best in the entire two albums. It's the one in which Flip Phillips takes over with a dynamic sax solo and nearly drives the fans right out of their seats. As Norman puts it, the Flip Phillips solo is "a wonderfully constructed piece of jazz thinking." After McGhee finishes on the next side, Jacquet takes over on a side we thoroughly recommend to you. It's typically Jacquet and good. After Hank Jones and Ray Brown on their solos, up comes maestro Harris slidin' that old trombone of his and we just don't see quite how he does it but he does! On the final side he sure to catch the twin saxes behind Harris if you can—but please—don't miss the sax battle between Jacquet and Flip at the end.

As a whole, the album rates a pretty fair grade with the recording, sound and balance near perfect.

Then we come to Volume 9, "Mordido," the second number played in that concert's first set, following "Perdido."

Since Flip takes side one of "Perdido," so does Jacquet take the first of this album. It is a typically frantic rendition that will really make you stomp your feet.

Next up again is Howard McGhee on trumpet who here makes bop very understandable and exciting. Then Hank Jones takes over with a piano solo. Maybe you're asking "Who's this Hank guy?" but then we can understand it. Hank is relatively unknown to the general public, but has played with Dizzy Gillespie and Coleman Hawkins and is considered highly by musicians.

Then comes the all time great, Maestro Bill Harris who is now with the Herman Herd and we might add, is the top trombonist in the country. On side five Flip takes over ".... and really takes over." If you've never heard a sax growl, here's your chance. Flip leaves the crowd roaring and Jo Jones has to wait awhile before he can come in on the drums. Flip and Jacquet then wind things up with a sax duet.

Well you're probably still saying "I'd rather spend my money on Lombardos and Kayes than waste it on stuff like that!" but go ahead. We were that way, too—before "the great revelation." We only want you to see the light, too. And we can try, can't we?

## One Enchanted Evening



The big night is here at last—a night that we have looked forward to since we were freshmen, read about in teen-ager stories since we were ten. After no small amount of worry about whether we would get a date, hours after school spent in Room 36, or hours spent at home making a new formal dress, the Prom is actually here.

For weeks, the Jaunty Juniors have been hard at work with paint, paste, paper, and scissors. Steadily the work has progressed until the day before the dance, when the gym is completely transformed within a matter of a few hours.

And now that the big event is here, it's hard to believe. The girls look like dreams in yards of taffeta and frothy net, with shining hair and stars in their eyes; and the boys look so handsome in their dress clothes. The evening moves swiftly on; the lights are low, the decorations romantic, and the music divine.

The fragrance of the spring evening adds to the effect of southern magnolias and the realistic mansion. It brings a thrill to think that we're really here, dancing with our special dream beams. The evening goes so fast that it's over before we realize it's begun. We try to catch it and keep it a few moments longer. All such efforts fail, and our Prom is past. But the glowing memory stays on and on, for a high school Junior Prom comes but once in a lifetime.

## 'Southern Serenade' Sets Scene For Old Plantation Romancing

Well, tomorrow night is the Junior Prom. It is long awaited and one of the biggest events of the school year. Of course there are many people planning to go. As we look forward we might even see some of these couples there. Naturally, it will be hard to predict all the people that are going to be there, and where we will see them, but we will pick out the people and where they would most likely be seen.

As we are having our coats checked we would probably see Jerry Hudson helping his favorite gal Norma Lee Boney take her coat off. When we go into the gym and onto the dance floor we will see Phyllis Durnell and her current beau, Jack Hines (C.C.) dancing. As we wander a little farther out onto the floor we might accidentally bump into Patti Grubb and Dave Romary (Central). After that, and if we ever get over it, we might have enough strength to dance a couple more dances.

About then we will see Gloria Mills. She will attract our attention and then we will go over to talk to her. She might even introduce us to that cute guy she is with. That cute guy naturally will be Norm Kellogg (Concordia). We might even talk to them for a while.

About then we get thirsty and wander over to the refreshment stand to have a Coke or something. While we wait, we will see Connie Lloyd and Gene Rhodes (Monroeville) and talk to them for a little while. Then, waiting for Gene Walters, as usual, is Barb McAdams. Finally her waiting is rewarded as he comes back and says that he has been talking to some of the "fellas." His excuse was that he had a hard time dragging himself away from the stage.

About then we decide to take a chance out on the dance floor again. Here we notice Joy Cummings and Jack Striet (Central) dancing together. We recognize Carol Sielaff and Bob Wright as they dance past us. We even recognize Beach Hall and later find out that he has brought Nancy Betz. As we glide past the door we see Martha and Noel having a gay time talking to each other. They are so busy talking to one another that they don't even see us go by. About that time we are so tired dancing that we have to sit down and rest for awhile.

On the way to our seats we see Marilyn Krouse and Andy Bliss (Purdue) walking very fast over to the refreshment stand, just about knocking everyone down. We finally get seated and are trying to mind our own business, but we can't help overhearing Dottie Fairly bawling out Bill Pierce for stepping all over her feet. Glancing over at the fountain we see Catherine Meissner and Sam Van Buskirk gazing into each other's eyes.

We hear that Jim Buckley is bringing Janie King. Later on we see them dancing together. Here comes Gloria Klopstein with that ever present friendly smile on her face. She is waiting for Bob Tillman (Purdue) who is over buying some refreshments.

After the prom, as we gather around the checkroom we see Larsh Rothert helping Peggy Bridges with her coat. Also there is Gene Uhrick assisting Sally Stambaugh and we notice again the "out of this world" dress that she is wearing. On the way out to the car we stop to talk to Jean Fletcher while Skip Fleischer goes around to get his car.

As we finally drive away we realize that the dance was swell and that it will always be remembered by all of us that were there.

This may not be the way things actually happen, but it will be pretty near to it. So have a swell time, all of you guys and gals that go to the Junior Prom of 1949.

## Kellys State Views On Senior Play Acting Abilities

Although the Senior Play is over now, we're sure that it's gaiety will long remain in the hearts of those who saw it. That famous line of Jack Armstrong's when he greeted the light of his life—"Here I come, Baby, buckety-buck!"—echoes still the laughter that it brought from the audience. Now let's hear some of the comments from the Kellys.

Sue Spears—"I think it was very well cast, each player seemed to fill his part perfectly. The only thing wrong was that the curtain didn't come down quick enough at the end of each act."

Gene Smoley—"I think Jack Armstrong stole the whole show."

Marilyn Stettler—"I liked the play all the way through. My only regret was I couldn't hear too well and missed some of the best lines."

Tom Jones—"I thought it was very cleverly executed."

Shirley Hemphill—"The whole play went off very beautifully and I enjoyed every moment of it."

Martha Fulton—"I think it was the best senior play I've seen in all my four years at South Side."

Jim Crouse—"I enjoyed the play very much because we stagehands did such a grand job. (Plug!)"

Kay Livingston—"I liked the play but I sure got tired of sitting on those hard seats."

Dick Jenkins—"I got tired of the same setting but I thought everyone played their part well."

Mary Louise Amans—"Whether our class or not, I think that the senior play was the best ever produced."

Dave Archbold—"I thought the play was good and Miss Suter did a fine job of directing. The only thing wrong with the play was that I could hear the prompting clear in the back."

Bertie Bradley—"I enjoyed the play a lot and thought Janie Hawver was good in spite of the hard part."

Agloria White—"I think the play was wonderful and everyone played their part well. It really kept me in stitches."

Jack Armstrong—"I thought the 'Barretts of Wimpole Street' was really good."

Arnie Hofmann—"I liked the play a lot, and I thought that Ronnie Gettel was especially humorous."

Jeannie Decker—"I thought the play was swell and Jack Armstrong was a panic."

## Mailman Delivers Countless Letters

"Why is Wayne Colby interested in a certain Margaret from Piercetown?"

"Wondering"

"Did Bonnie Henninger miss Norm Patton while he was away, or visa versa? Hmmm?"

"A Friend"

"Why does 'Sandy' like Garrett? Could it be Al?"

"Curious"

"In Spring Norm Baney's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the fair town of Bourbon!"

Jerry H.

"Why does Janice Epple like P.G.? Could it be her neighbor?"

"One Who Knows"

"Who is a certain B.G. always smiling at in Room 30, period 6, and Room 68, period 4?"

"Why don't all the rooms decorate their ceilings with pie dough like Home Economics Room 79?"

"Two Curious Onlookers"

"Why didn't Janet Portman place in the finals of the speech meet at North Side? It couldn't be because she started laughing in the middle of it—could it?"

"It was really a good job, Janet."

"Why does physical geography have such a fascination for Lois Neukam? I wonder."

"One Who Knows"

"Why does Pleasant Lake appeal to Clarann Chadwick all of a sudden? Hmmm?"

"Curious"

"Have you heard that a certain Dot Crabb has been dating the 'Beast of Busco'?"

Signed: "Oscar"

"Why have Patti Grubb and Mari-sue Renkenburger taken such a liking to going to church? Couldn't be a sweet family could it?"

"B.M. and C.L."

## South Attracts College Alums

Spring vacation! And along with vacation come the alumni of South home for a visit from college. Dave Sauer from the University of Illinois was seen strolling the halls with Bill Kempf and Hal Kern, the Indiana University men. Dave is studying architecture and says that one feels pretty small in a big university the first couple of days.

Barbara Norgard, a future kindergarten teacher, taking the course at Concordia, attending the Easter Assembly. Another future teacher is Tom Mertens, who was home from Ball State. John Carlson and Bill Ashman, who are taking a pre-med course at DePauw, were relaxing at home. Another alumnus from DePauw is Don Breimeier, who is studying business.

Art Swanson and Jerry Ellis took a long trip home from Massachusetts and MIT where they are filling their heads with facts about engineering. Joan Somerville, who is studying at Ohio Wesleyan, was shopping uptown during her vacation. With her was Jean Springer, a future jeweler.

Dale Geiger, '47, was home from Purdue and seemed to be very busy buying himself some new shoes. From the University of Michigan came Don Fackler. Beverly Yates and Mary Helen Haycock were home from Albion College.

## Richard Widmark Plays New Role Of 'Good Guy'

Richard Widmark at last plays a good guy in the exciting sea picture, "Down to the Sea in Ships." It is the story of an old sea captain, Lionel Barrymore, who is in command of a New England whaling vessel in 1887. His life revolves around the traditions of the sea and his grandson, Dean Stockwell. Life gets complicated when First Mate Richard Widmark, who has studied marine biology, works on his ship. All this is just the beginning of a powerful and deeply moving sea story. Be sure to see "Down to the Sea in Ships."

All you gals will enjoy the technicolor production of Louisa May Alcott's wonderful book, "Little Women." The story of the lovable Marches is one that will never grow old. This movie stars June Allyson as Jo, Margaret O'Brien as Beth, Elizabeth Taylor as Amy, and Janet Leigh as Meg. Peter Lawford is Laurie, the lonely rich boy next door. Also in the cast are Rossano Brazzi, Mary Astor, Lucille Watson, and Sir C. Aubrey Smith. For a fine, sentimental movie, be sure to see "Little Women."

## White Predominates As Color Of Prom Formals

All of the junior girls are hustling around the town lately and are invading the downtown stores that carry formals. The big event is the Junior Prom. The girls are striving to carry out the theme Southern Serenade. As we talked to several girls it seemed to be quite the thing to wear white.

Our southern belle, Carol Roembke, is planning to wear a white net over a green background. The waist is adorned with a large green sash that ties in the back to give a bustle effect. June Mansbach, another charming junior, has purchased a lovely white organdy dress. The white organdy is over a basic gown of pink taffeta. The waist is white eyelet which has an accompanying white organdy cape. In Diane Angold's closet hangs a beautiful evening dress that she will wear to the Prom. It is a white organdy affair with yellow eyelet over all. The waist is strapless and has an eyelet cape.

To break the white and to have a varied color scheme, Jean Holmgren is planning to wear a wine taffeta dress. The dress is off the shoulder and has miles and miles of rustling taffeta in the skirt. Red-haired Susan McNabb has chosen a lovely dress of lavender which has a white organdy skirt over-all. Nancy Karns is making a simply scrumptious dress of pink nylon. The waist is a pleasant combination of pink nylon and rayon. She has a pink nylon skirt over a white slip. The waist has that "tucked in" look which is accomplished with the aid of stays. Sonia Evanoff will be all decked out in pink organdy.

Nancy Lakin will wear an exquisite dress of blue marquisette. It has a very full skirt and is quite becoming on Nancy. Carol Sielaff plans on wearing a white dress. The only thing that Carol will tell is, that it's long and flowing! Jane Hoard will adorn herself in a lovely lavender organdy gown. This dress has a double-bertha collar, a full skirt with tiny buckles around the waist.

All in all this year's Junior Prom promises to be a gala affair that will set forth many colors and beautiful dresses.

## Sophisticated Seniors

Charlene Bishop  
Charlene will graduate in June from South Side. Her main hobbies are collecting small pictures and foreign letters. Besides working on her hobbies, she likes to attend games, read, and travel. After graduation Charlene is planning to become a nurse.

Doris Lee  
Doris keeps herself busy by swimming, skating, and singing. She also works at Tompkins as a waitress. Outside of school Doris belongs to the YWCA. College is her destination after finishing high school.

Don Erwin  
Don is known all over school for his bright smile and cheery disposition. He plays the piano in his spare time and claims it as his hobby. Outside of school he belongs to Hi-Y and is their treasurer. His plan for the future is to attend Purdue.

Claire Gorham  
Fort Wayne can't claim Claire for its own, as she was born in Chicago, Illinois. In any extra time she has she plays records, dances, talks on the telephone, and collects stuffed animals. She also participates in her church choir. As yet, she has no definite plans for the future.

Sue Ann Spears  
Sue was born in Sturgis, Michigan, eighteen long years ago. Her hobbies are swimming, collecting pictures, and collecting post cards. She is planning to study dietetics at Purdue.

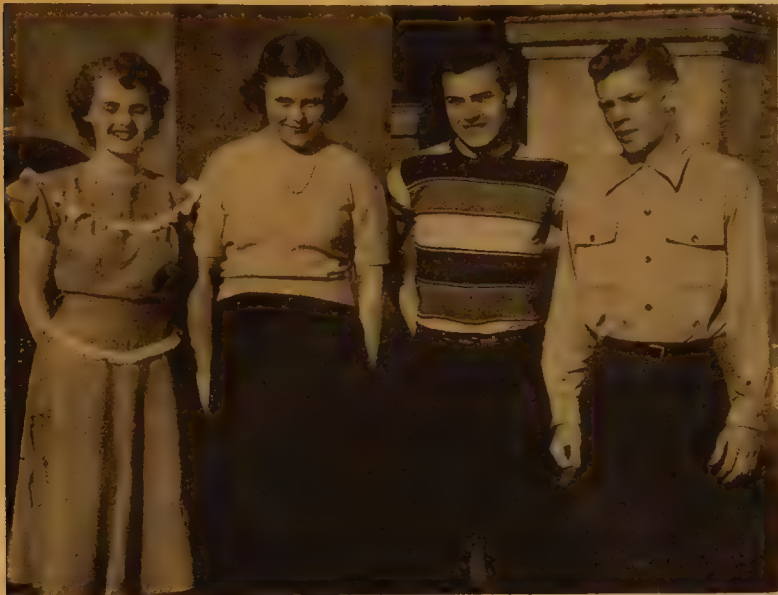
## THE STAFF

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Intramural Sports Editor ..... Bob Stewart  
Satirical Editor ..... Charmaine Bergstadt  
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# Stewart, Gipe, Kiltie, Ellenwood Have Been Chosen For Student Of Week Representation In Times



Carolyn Gipe, Arlene Kiltie, Jerry Ellenwood, Bob Stewart

—Staff Photo

The four Archers that have indisputable honor of being students of the week are Bob Stewart, Carolyn Gipe, Arlene Kiltie, and Jerry Ellenwood.

Bring out the brass band and roll down the carpet, not only because here comes our senior of the week, but because he is Mr. Robert Stewart.

"Carrot-top Stew", as he is fondly called by those who talk behind his back, has as his first and foremost interest, sports. He lives, sleeps, and breathes sports. He is a sports writer for The Times and Totem. He works nights at the Journal-Gazette as a copy boy, or to quote Bob, "a glorified errand boy."

His best friends are boys from Concordia and C.C. It's not that he dislikes our boys, it's just that they live close to his house and it saves his feet. His favorite foods are lobster and lemon meringue pie, not necessarily served together.

We were honored with Bob's presence last year when he came here from (get this) Maine Township High School outside Chicago. He is really a big town man having lived in New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, and Pittsburgh. He says he likes Cleveland best because he likes the Indians in Cleveland. Of course he's crazy about South Side, but he is in favor of holidays in larger quantities.

No Girl Friend  
When asked if he had a girl friend he shouted, "Never have and never will!" Now is that nice? It's people like him who fall longest and hardest. His pet peeve is inconsistent officiating—translation: crooked referees. Bob, there is no such animal. His worst fault, says he, is procrastination.

His most embarrassing moment (thus far) came when he walked into a classroom in Chicago filled with Japanese students. Among numerous other things Bob cannot speak Japanese—fluently that is.

Next comes that lovable ray of sunshine, Carolyn Gipe. This little blond gal has the ability to melt an iceberg with one flashing smile. Carolyn came to us from Erie, Pennsylvania, and is on the college course taking English, U. S. history, algebra, and botany. She is a member of Philo, 36 Workshop, SPC, and is a writer and agent for the Times.

Her favorite food is asparagus and she hates steak. Carolyn, too, has been around. She was born in Chicago and has lived in Pittsburgh, New York, and even Fort Wayne, Indiana. What a metropolis! She has lived in numerous other places too, but space limits our enumeration of them.

She's truly crazy about South Side, but would like to see halls here about three times as wide and painted yellow or pink! Carolyn either wants to teach history or elementary school when she's out of school.

Teaches Toe Dancing  
She used to teach toe dancing at a

## Job's Daughters Schedule Dance

The officers of Job's Daughters made a trip to Indianapolis Thursday to take part in the Grand Council of the Eastern Star. Barbara Flowers, Honored Queen, presented some gifts. The rest of the officers formed an escort.

Friday night Summit City Lodge gave a successful dance for Job's Daughters and DeMolays.

Last Sunday was Church Sunday. All the officers and other members attended church at the First Methodist Church with the honored queen. At the close of the service the officers formed a cross and sang "Nearer My God to Thee."

Tuesday night was a special one at the meeting. Many girls and their mothers came. Also past queens were the honored guest that night. The choir was in charge of the program. There was much fun when everyone played "Truth or Consequences."

"May Madness", given by Job's Daughters, is one you won't want to miss. It'll be held from 9 to 12 p.m. on May 20 in the Scottish Rite ballroom. Jimmy Stier's orchestra will play for the affair. Tickets, which are \$1.75 per couple, are being sold by the officers and other members.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



On a general test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 1 class, Mary Jane Richardson, Jenne Baer, and Floretta Ford made grades above 90.

On dictation in Miss Perkins' French 2 class, Janet Forkert and Nancy Barr scored A+, Bill Park scored A, and Dave Lambert, Lois Powell and Volney Tuttle made grades of A—.

Jane Harrold and Carol Sielaff made grades of 100 on a recent test in Miss Perkins' Spanish 2, period 6 class. Those who scored grades above 90 were Barbara Bain, Hilda Brandt, Lewis Gaff, Carol Roembke, and Tom Smith.

Miss Perkins' Spanish 4, period 7 class had special reports on Central and South American countries in celebration of Pan-American Day.

The highest grades in three U. S. History 2 classes of Miss Mary Crowe

were made by Don Bowser, Ruth Harrold, Joan Uetrecht, Norma Bodenhorn, Marilyn Klomp, Nancy Lakin, and Bonnie Hull. The test was on Unit 5 covering the development of the United States into an industrial nation.

Bob Hansel, a senior at Indiana University, paid a visit to our school last Wednesday. Bob was graduated from South Side in 1944.

Bonnie Brennenman, Janet Tuttle, and Jim Eskew made grades of 90 or above on a recent test in Miss Graham's Spanish 2, period 4 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 class typed 40 net words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy on a ten-minute time test: Norma Bodenhorn, 40.9 net words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy, and Mary Theodore, 40.9 with 91 per cent accuracy.

## Pupils Offered Summer Jobs In Work Camps

### Jobs To Be In Mexico, United States; Institutes Of Relations Included

South Side students between the ages of 15 and 18 may place their application to join work camps located in the United States and Mexico and Institutes of International Relations.

The work camp will be held from June 24 to August 19 in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Missouri, and in small communities of Mexico. Institutes of International Relations will be held in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Iowa, and California.

Many projects will be carried on by the work camps. Some work camps will help members of a boys' club build cabins and recreation facilities in the foothills of the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, so that children from overcrowded areas of the city may have some time in the country.

Along the western side of Michigan, other camps will help a group of migratory workers build a church and a community center. In the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, they will help develop the program of a community center which has tried to bring the people of those sparsely settled hills together for recreation, to discuss common problems, and to lay plans for community action to meet community needs. They will also build some new community buildings. There will be an opportunity for a few boys and girls to work in Mexico, where the program includes recreation, handicraft, health, and construction projects.

To become a work camper it is necessary to be inoculated against typhoid fever before arriving at the camp. The expense for each camper is \$125.00 for the summer. Campers are asked to contribute as much of this amount as possible. Some financial aid is available for qualified students otherwise unable to participate.

A deposit fee of \$10.00 must be made when applicant is accepted. It will be refunded if application is withdrawn before June 1.

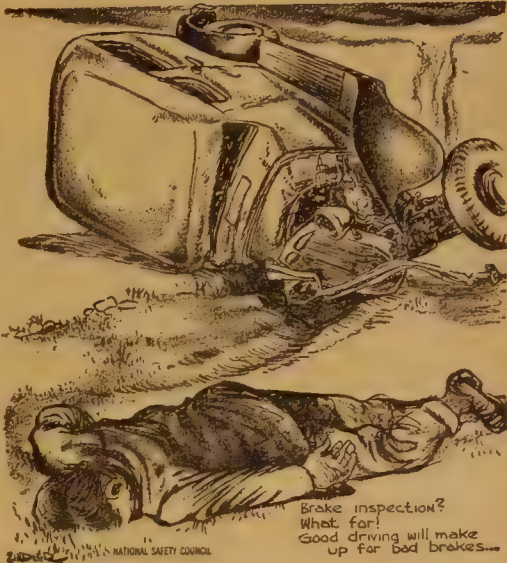
## Indiana University Offers Summer Class On Campus

Graduating seniors who are planning to enter professions which require a long period of training should enter the summer session at Indiana University to hasten their entrance into the professional school. I. U. officials state. Senior boys who want as much college training as they can get before being eligible for military service should enter the summer session also, they say.

If admission and orientation are completed during the summer session, the enrollment in the fall semester is simplified.

Personal attention is given during the summer session since the classrooms, laboratories, and libraries are not overcrowded and there is more experienced faculty teaching there.

## Dead Wrong



Is the car you drive in good condition? Your first impulse may be to say yes, but stop and think a minute. How long has it been since you had your horn or oil checked? When did you have your tires inspected last? Most important of all, when did you have your brakes tested? (Brakes are the most common single part of the car responsible for deaths due to mechanical failure.)

Three to eleven per cent of all the people killed in highway accidents last year died because they didn't realize how important the condition of their car was. Remember that a new paint job may save your face, but a conditioning may save your life.

It is a sad but true fact that twenty-two states still do not require that automobile be inspected periodically for safe mechanical condition. The importance of this inspection may be illustrated by the fact, taken from a recent survey by The National Safety Council, that in one of the states not requiring inspection, poor brakes were found in twenty-seven per cent of the cars, while in one of the states requiring such an inspection, poor brakes were found in only two per cent of the cars.

Let's all wake up to the importance of safe mechanical condition of vehicles, and profit by the sad experience of Red:

"It's my right-of-way," muttered Red.

But the other guy came right ahead.

Red found that his brakes

Didn't have what it takes.

He didn't stop QUICK . . . he stopped DEAD!"

## Teachers Ill

Three teachers were ill April 11: Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Russell Furst, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder. Miss Leona Zweig was absent April 13 and Mr. Clyde Peirce was absent April 18.

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**QC MEMBERS ELECTED**—Miss Demaree and Miss Rehorst are the members of the Quarter Century Club chosen recently for the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

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# Archer Thinlies Finish Close Third In Kokomo Relays

## Anderson, Gary Fight To 39-39 Tie At Races

Bill Beery, Dick Brett Grab Only Firsts In High Class Competition

Anderson's Indians and the powerful Panthers from Gary Roosevelt fought to a 39-to-39 deadlock in the annual Kokomo Relays last Saturday. South Side pushed both teams for honors throughout the meet and finished second with 34½ tallies. Central was far behind the rest with 25½ points.

### Tigers Win Relay

When the last event of the meet started, Anderson, Roosevelt, and South Side were all in the running for the championship trophy. They had 36, 35, and 32½ points respectively, before the running of the important 1,500-yard relay. Central's Jim Ford ran a terrific anchor lap to edge Roosevelt's Patterson, who was second, and Johnny Stayton of Anderson, who finished close behind in third. Since the Panthers garnered four points with the second place, they forced Anderson, who got three with their third place, into a tie.

South, led by John LaBrash and Bill Beery, topped two first places and four second places in piling up their total.

The Archers ran second to the Indians in both the Medley and Middle Distance Medley Relays. Stayton, Anderson's anchor man in the medley, ran away from the rest of the field to win easily over South's John Yoder, who brought the Archers in second.

### Richards Noses LaBrash

The Middle Distance Relay was a real thriller from start to finish as Anderson nosed out the Archers by two feet. Anderson had a twenty-yard lead over the Green when anchor man LaBrash got the baton. He slowly closed the gap and caught up with Anderson's Richards with 200 yards to go. Then both boys sprinted nearly side by side right down to the wire in one of the most hard fought finishes in the Kokomo Relay books.

Bill Beery was high point man for the Green with a first in the high jump, a third in the broad jump, and a fourth in the high hurdles. Dick Brett looked good in taking first place in the pole vault at 11 feet 4 inches, and Ev Tunget missed first place by a quarter of an inch in the shot put.

LaBrash nearly pushed Stayton to a record in the 1,000-yard run when he was edged by four yards in a fast finish.

Roosevelt won four first places. Willie Williams accounted for two of them with a record breaking hurdle performance and a win in the century dash, beating teammate Holmes and Ford of Central in a photo finish. He also anchored the winning half-mile relay combine.

High Hurdles—Sims (Central), Beery, fourth—Time 15.3.

Medley Relay—Anderson, first; South Side (Darby, Krick, Jones, Yoder), second—Time 8:01.9.

100-Yard Dash — Williams (Gary Roosevelt)—Time 10.3.

Half-Mile Relay — Roosevelt — Time 1:33.7.

Middle Distance Relay — Anderson, South Side (Underwood, Eitman, Eneyart, LaBrash), second—Time 6:01.7.

Low Hurdles—Williams (Gary Roosevelt)—Time 23.1.

1,000-Yard Run—Stayton (Anderson), LaBrash, second—Time 2:23.7.

1,500-Yard Relay — Central, South Side (Underwood, Krick, Skole, Tsiguloff), fourth—Time 2:56.3.

Broad Jump—Stearns (Gary Roosevelt), Beery third—Distance 20 feet 7½ inches.

Pole Vault—Brett first, Lawrence tie for fourth—Height 11 feet 4 inches.

High Jump—Beery first—Height 5 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put—Welland (Warren Central), Tunget second—Distance 46 feet 11½ inches.

## GARDNER'S Hamburgers

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## It All TIES Up

## Brett Finds R.R. Track Work Smooths Way For Archer Track



Dick Brett —Staff Photo

Eleven feet in the pole vault, starting guard in basketball, and all-city halfback in football are some of his triple threat accomplishments in sports this year. Of course, we are referring to Dick Brett.

Dick claimed that his hobbies are sketching and any kind of athletics. He said that he once tried to play the piano but wasn't very successful. According to him, his pet peeve is interviews (need we say more?). Typing ranks tops as this triple threat's favorite subject and he likes all his teachers.

This he-man, who is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and tips the scales at 175 pounds, told us that his favorite meal consists of breaded veal chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, and canned peaches. Most of Dick's friends are, like himself, members of the "Overlanders." A few of his best friends are Don Erwin, Stan Knapp, Ronnie Clark, Phil Salzman, and Doug Lawrence. His taste in girls runs to brunettes, especially Georgia Thompson.

His favorite movie actors are the Marx brothers, and his favorite movie is "Four Feathers." Last summer Dick spent working on the railroad and he intends to do the same this year. Next fall, he is going to go to Purdue on a NROTC scholarship.

## Kelly Grads Win Honors At Indiana

Jacqueline Sterner, Lucille Mangels, and Robert A. Haller, former South Side students, have been elected to honor organizations at Indiana University campus.

Miss Sterner received membership in Mortar Board and Pleiades, Miss Mangels in Blue Crest, and Mr. Haller in Indiana University Society of Air Cadets.

Mortar Board is the highest honorary organization for women at the campus, and Pleiades is an honorary organization for junior and senior sorority women.

Blue Crest is an honorary organization for independent sophomore women, and Indiana University Society of Air Cadets is an honorary organization for advanced Air ROTC students.

## Archer Graduates Busy With Social Activities

Two former graduates of South Side were recently elected officers of the Associated Women Students for the term of 1949-50 at Purdue University. They are Marilyn Snyder, '46, who was chosen as vice-president, and Charlotte Whelan, '46, who was elected as the junior representative.

Marilyn is also the vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

In a recent Tau Kappa Alpha contest, Charlotte won the thirteenth place in discussion. Ninety-three entered the contest and forty-nine were awarded.

Mary Mitchell, '48, has the comedy lead in the Harlequin Show at Purdue. The name of the play is "Rio Rita." She plays the part of Dolly. She is also active in the University Choir and WBAA. Mary is interested in theatrical work, preferably singing, dancing, and musical comedy.

## Sportsettes

A message to Marilyn Burnham from all GAA'ers, especially the seniors. We're really missing you and your good play. Most of all we're really hoping you get well very soon.

Something very unusual has happened in Freshman GAA. Teams 1, 4, and 5 are all tied for top place in the baseball tournament. Quite a tournament! Good luck to every team.

Yes, it happened at last! The Seniors finally came to a tournament they can't take. After playing and losing two games, they managed to win their third, but lost their fourth. The Juniors are way ahead with four straight victories. Even if the Juniors lose the last game, they will still win the tournament. Congratulations a bit early.

The GAA track meet is scheduled for Monday, May 16. We thought we'd try our luck at predicting track winners. We aren't guaranteeing much since these events are not team events.

It looks like little Pauline Ford has a good chance of taking the 50-yard dash in about 7.5 seconds. Nadine Myers and Mary Jane Richardson will give her lots of competition though.

Clarann Chadwick and Luane Stewart will aim for a ten out of ten accuracy in the basketball free throw shooting.

We'd say definitely that individual rank would go to Marilyn Burnham with around 18 track points if she could enter. Since she cannot, Pauline Ford will capture the high spot followed very closely by Nadine Meyers. Clarann Chadwick also has a good chance of placing.

Again we'll place Pauline Ford in top position for the potato race with a time of 16.7 seconds. It seems she thrives on races.

Nadine Meyers and Luane Stewart will both have a good chance in capturing the high jump title. Both of them placed in last year's meet.

We wonder if anyone will top Marilyn Burnham's performance of last year in taking two firsts, two seconds, and one third in the five events she could enter. Her two top marks were in the high jump with a 4 foot, 1 inch jump, and the basketball distance throw of 74 feet, 8 inches. Second places were awarded to her in the baseball distance throw and the time baskets. She took third in the broad jump. Quite a feat.

Talking about the broad jump, Rosalie Fitch, Mary Ann Mayer, or Nadine Meyers might find themselves taking the longest leap. Of course, some unexpected freshman might come in and spoil their hopes.

Several girls will hit ten out of ten in the baseball target pitch and volleyball serve. Every year there are from around four to twelve girls that are accurate in these events.

The basketball time shooting looks very undecided. It is possible that Luane Stewart might win, but we wouldn't be too surprised if someone else stole the show.

Back to racing again, we'll choose Nadine Meyers as winner of base running. Of course, we can't forget Pauline Ford. Second position might be hers, while Pat Bushong has a slight chance in taking third.

We haven't predicted any freshmen to take any of the events. The main reasons are that we haven't seen them in action and

## 'A Lovely Meeting' Presented By SPC

"A Lovely Meeting" was the name of the play presented at the SPC meeting Friday by the fourth period drama class. Members of the cast were Carolyn Wedge, Carol Roembke, Carole Roberts, Carol Sielaff, Marilyn Roth, Pat Pritchett, Ruth Castle, Nancy Betz, and Helen Bennett.

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## Frosh Baseball Teams In Action

Six teams battled for the lead in the Freshmen GAA softball tournament Friday.

Team 5 defeated Team 1, 8 to 3. One home run was hit for Team 5 by Norma Meagher, while Carol Timma and Delores Stearns made two runs each. Floretta Ford, Barbara Evans, and Carolyn Arthur hit one run apiece making the total eight runs. On Team 1 Mary Mader, Maxine Blanks, and Dot Blair made one run each to have a total of three runs.

Team 6 was victorious over Team 3, 23 to 6. Team 3 made no runs in the first inning, while Team 6 made 14. In the second inning, Margaret Quinnell, Betty Lehrman, Carol Gephart, Ruth Chevington, Karen Kirbach, and Phyllis Williams each made a run. The runs for Team 6 in the second inning were made by Carole Fleming, Marlene Schmidt, Carol Lariot, Alma Anderson, Rosemary Carnie, Sandy Munger, Joyce Purk, and Bonnie Brennenman.

Although Sue Beery and Marilyn Crouse made home runs, Team 4 was defeated by Team 2, 12 to 9. Josephine Burns made the only run for Team 2 in the first inning while Marilyn Crouse made a home run for Team 4. However, both teams made a comeback in the second inning. For Team 2 Norma Neukam made a home run while Barbara Glenn hit two runs. Joan Schenckhorn, Josephine Burns, Phyllis Huffman, Barbara Finck, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Marjorie Smith, and Jackie Day also made runs for Team 2. Nancy Reuille, Mary Vegers, Shirley Richards, Joan Zollinger, Mary Lambert, and Mary Lou Goller completed the runs made for Team 4.

also have none of their former records. We're expecting at least one freshman to take a first place.

One good chance for a freshman to take first place is in the basketball distance throw. All we can predict is that Susie Brayer will be in one of the top positions.

In the baseball distance throw Nancy Meckstroth or Ann Koencke will throw the ball at least 182 feet to take first in that event.

We wonder if Pat Bushong will better the record she broke last year in walking the balance beam. The new record is 212 times. Normalee Baney has a good chance of taking second position and maybe first if Pat is a little unsteady.

Class rank will be a close fight between the Juniors and Freshmen, with the Juniors coming out on top with approximately 40 meet points. The Sophomores might come in and surprise them.

Away from track! . . . What were Winnie Crawford and Ruth Ehle doing in the locker room so long after GAA last Monday? . . . Who's going to take the badminton tournament? . . . Did you notice Nancy Meckstroth's new "crew cut"? . . . Who is this "Russell" person in seventh period gym class? . . . Wonder who will be the new GAA officers?

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## Kelly Thinlies Score Clear Victory Over Muncie Team 73-36

### Wind, Rain Slow Times; Underwood, LaBrash, Beery Capture Events

South Side came through with a resounding victory over Muncie Central last week, despite rain and winds which cut down times and distances in most events. The Archers won six events and one of the relays, besides a number of runnerup spots, to score their 73 points against the Bear Cats' 36.

In the high jump South took all three places and in the 440, half-mile and high hurdles, the Archers took the first two places. In the pole vault Dick Brett and Doug Lawrence tied for first place and in the broad jump Merle Hettler placed first with Bill Beery a close second.

John LaBrash, ace half-miler, and Dick Eitman coasted to an easy victory in the half-mile.

The relays were split with the Archers coping the mile relay in the slow time of 3 minutes and 54 seconds.

### The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Darby (S), second; Hettler (S), third—Time: 10.8.

220-Yard Dash—Tsiguloff (S), second

Time: 23.5.

440-Yard Run—Underwood (S), first;

Eneyart (S), second—Time: 55.2.

880-Yard Run—LaBrash (S), first;

Eitman (S), second—Time 2:07.8.

Mile Run—Yoder (S), second; Jones

(S), third—Time: 4:43.5.

High Hurdles — Beery (S), first;

Towns (S), second—Time: 17.5.

Low Hurdles — Fitch (S), second;

Skole (S), third—Time: 24.7.

Broad Jump—Hettler (S), first; Beery

(S), second—Distance: 19 feet 4½

inches.

High Jump—Beery (S) and Skole (S)

tied for first and second; Towns

(S), third—Height: 5 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Brett (S) and Lawrence

(S), tied for first and second—

Height: 9 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Tunget (S), second; Mum-

ma (S), third.

Mile Relay — Won by South Side

(Krick, Underwood, Eneyart, and

LaBrash—Time: 3:54.0.



—Staff Photo

LOOK! THE WORK OF AN ARCHER—The wall in the gym, which is shown above, is one of the many examples of mistreatment of school property, which is found in South Side. A small minority of students of South are defacing the walls in various places around the school. They don't seem to realize what kind of impression it gives visitors, who come to the school. Also, they probably don't know that the only way of removing these marks is to remove the paint from the wall too. This practice makes an abundance of work for the janitors, to say nothing of the reputation it gives the school.

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## GAA Tracksters Reaching For Higher Records

Burnham, Bushong Beat Former Records; Others Remain Unbroken

GAA track enthusiasts have some high marks to aim at in their coming track meet on Monday, May 16.

Last year two records were broken. Betty Burnham abolished the former record in the potato race made by Joan Dodge of 17.6 seconds to a neat 16.5. Sarah Meilly's 1940 record in walking the balance beam 201 times was pushed to second place, when Pat Bushong made it 212 times.

The oldest record remaining was made away back in 1928 by F. Fall. She established a six-second 50-yard dash. In the last several years no one has even neared that record.

Another very old mark is the broad jump record of 14 feet 6 inches made by D. Slater in 1930.

Phyllis Martz's 1943 base running time of 7.4 seconds has a good chance of being broken, since last year several girls were only a few tenths of a second away.

Another record which has a chance of being broken, though slight, is the 32 baskets made by Geneva Martin in 1940 in one minute. Last year 29 and 30 were made, just slightly off the mark.

The other records are Margery Price's 1937 4 foot 11 inch high jump, Kate Vonderau's 243 foot 6 inch baseball throw in 1942, and the 87 foot 6 inch basketball distance throw established in 1941 by Kathleen Neith.

As a rule, someone hits ten out of ten in the volleyball serve, baseball target pitching, and the foul shooting every year.

## So-Si-Y Arranges Tea For Mothers

So-Si-Y will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Tea next Tuesday in the Greeley Room. The theme for the party is "Buds and Blossoms." An interesting program is being planned by the committee including Laverne Christ, Helen Bennett, Ramona Eme, Marlene Clark, Phyllis Voltz, Donna Grimmer, and Carol Altevogt.

During the program each mother will be given a flower. There will also be music, talks, and refreshments.

Members are asked to sign in Room 12 by tomorrow if you and your mother are coming.

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# Bengals, Archers To Vie For Supremacy

## Central Has Strength In Short Runs

Many Season Marks In Danger; Ford, Sims Pose Threat To Kellys

With the regular track season drawing to a close, tomorrow afternoon's dual meet with Central's Tigers should provide some interesting answers relative to the showing of the Archer thinlies in the Sectional and City Meet.

Last Saturday the South Side tracksters had the edge, finishing a strong third behind Anderson and Gary Roosevelt with 34½ points while Central had to be content with a rather distant fourth with 25½ points in the Kokomo Relays.

The South Side oval should be the scene of many fine performances Friday as the Bengal cindermen have a total of four city best marks to their credit with the Archers holding a like number.

A cherished victory skein is sure to be broken tomorrow as both teams are undefeated in dual competition.

In the dashes Central should reign supreme with Jim Ford and Clayton Chambers showing their heels to the worthiest of challengers.

Quarter Should Be Close

The quarter mile should be one of the most hotly contested and interesting events on the program with Central's Arnold Plumely and Ben Hobbs vying with South's Paul Underwood for the big blue ribbon.

In the 880 John LaBrash will probably be racing against the clock only as is the case in most meets.

Bob Rowe is the top miler for Central, and while he has shown rapid improvement since the season started, South's trio of Yoder, Jones, and Stuntz will probably be a bit too tough.

The hurdles seem to be the exclusive property of Sam Sims, although a good effort by Beery might push the Bengal star in the highs.

In the high jump Jim Ford and Cammack are two boys who could give Bill Beery a very rough afternoon.

Hayes Tough

Central's stocky, little broad jumper Ralph Hayes has the best city mark in his specialty with a leap of 21 feet 5 inches but with Hayes, Beery, and Ford all eligible to compete, that mark might go by the boards.

Chambers has been somewhat of a disappointment in his pole vaulting efforts so far this season and Brett and Lawrence should give the Archers a two in that event.

Jack Wolf and John Carey give Central plenty of heart in the shot put and with Ev Tunget and Bob Mamma putting the 12-pound ball for South it will take an excellent toss to win.

On the basis of comparative marks, Central's half-mile relay team will be favored with the lightning quartet of Ford, Chambers, Hobbs, and Sims pounding the cinders.

On the same basis the Bengal mile crew is listed a few notches below the Archers.

In summation, the Tigers are strong in the dashes, hurdles, broad jump and half-mile relay, while the Archers will depend on their vaunted field event power and strength in the middle distance and distance runs.

A prediction, you say? No trouble at all. South 56 and Central 53.

# South Host For Second Annual Freshman Relays Saturday At 1:30



THESE BOYS HAVE A RACKET—Here are the boys on the South Side tennis team. We haven't heard much about the boys who have been using the rackets to their best ability. First row, left to right, are: Gordon Kruse, Chuck Castle, Bill Mitchell, and Vern Lehman. Second row: Don Koehlinger, Chuck Hayes, and Pete Hall.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

The Collyerman made a fine showing at Kokomo last Saturday, and with a little more luck they could have squeezed into the title. It was the first dead heat finish for the team title in the twenty-four year history of the meet. The Indians and the Panthers of Gary Roosevelt both have great squads again this year and it looks as if that Gary school is going to have plenty of say-so about who wins the state crown. If Central's Tigers would have had a little more power in the field events, the meet would have turned into a four-way battle and one of the closest team races in the meet's history.

John LaBrash, the Green's ace distance man, gave Johnny Stayton a run for his money in the 1000-yard run, but couldn't quite overtake Stayton in the stretch. He was about four yards behind at the finish. Although LaBrash wasn't feeling up to par just before the race, we doubt if he could have beaten Stayton, who looked like he had plenty of steam left at the finish. In my opinion, he is still one of the smoothest and most effortless prep runners an Indiana high school has ever produced.

The Redskins of North Side loomed as a big threat to beat back Gary Froebel and defending champ Hammond for the NIC title after their impressive showings in the east trials at Mishawaka last week. North qualified nine men in 11 individual events and both their relay teams in scoring 61½ markers for the team title. Mishawaka was their nearest rival with a total of 53 points. The most outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Noble Walls, North's great 880 man. He turned in a brilliant 2:01.8 clocking which broke Ash Hawk's 1942 record of 2:02 flat.

ODDS AND ENDS: Paul Bienz, great Central track man, pinned another orchid on Fort Wayne's prestige when he recently won the century for Tulane in the Drake Relays in 9.8 seconds. . . Gary Froebel and Mishawaka are expected to give North a tough time Saturday in the NIC finals. . . Frankfort's Hot Dogs won the Delphi Relays last week by edging past Hobart 49 to 45. . . Bobby Dobson, Bloomington High's hardwood great, was selected as the No. 3 man on the Indiana all-star squad. . . He recently pitched two no-hit baseball games for Bloomington in one week, major league scouts will really be after him. . . It's going to be quite interesting next fall to see just how well our new drainage system on the football field works, since that same old hard clay which made the old system inefficient was used to refill the trenches.

### Juniors Win Third Game, Seniors Win Their First

The Juniors, winning their third straight game, lead in the Upperclass GAA baseball tournament. In the other game the Seniors managed to take their first victory.

In the first contest the Seniors defeated the Sophomore 2's in an evenly matched battle (both teams having no victories before this), 9 to 6.

On the next duel the Juniors, with two wins, downed the hardfighting Sophomore 1's, who also had two wins, in a hotly contested match, 5 to 4.



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## Ace Miler John Yoder Likes Food, School, Cross Country



John Yoder

He won a third in Sectional cross-country, runs a 4:43.5 mile, is on the four-year honor roll, and was elected to National Honor Society. Of course you have guessed it; it's John Yoder, our ace miler.

This is Johnny's third year on the track squad and also on the cross country squad. He didn't go out for the squads as a freshman. Compared with some of the squad members, he is a midget; but he packs lots of power on his 5 foot 9 inch frame. He weighs 135 pounds.

As for his favorite food, Johnny says that he likes to eat anything and plenty of it (how does he stay so small?).

Our ace miler claims that most of his spare time is taken up with his studies and track. Last summer he worked on his father's farm and he expects to do the same thing again this year. While we are on the subject of work, Johnny says that his pet peeve is too much work and not enough time to get it done.

John has many outside activities. A few of these are Math-Science, Camera, and Letterman's Clubs. Johnny hangs around with Harley Stuntz, or anyone who happens to be going where he is.

This 12A is on the college course and is taking chemistry, English, gov-

ernment, and physical geography. Chemistry is his favorite subject, and he likes all of his teachers. After he graduates, he expects to go to Purdue and study agriculture.

## Cheerleaders Given Letters

Awards Given Huss, Martin, Kelso By YLO

A yell leader's sweater was given to Chuck Nelson, and letters to Roger Martin and Ned Huss.

Chuck Kelso, a post-grad, received his letter and sweater for having a total of 200 points. He is general manager of the organization and has been a member for two years. His job as general manager is to give out the uniforms, which are kept until the end of the basketball season. Also, he is in charge of all business, Chuck, being the only senior yell leader, will not be back next year.

Rodger Martin, a sophomore, received a letter for having a total of 200 points. He is captain of the organization and has charge of all varsity athletic events.

Ned Huss, a sophomore, also received a letter for his 200 points. He is the assistant yell captain and helps Rodger with his big job.

Other officers are in charge of the planning of pep sessions and getting new cheerleaders into the organization.

The cheerleaders are required to attend all basketball games in the city unless they have a good excuse. For each out of town game three boys are generally sent. A cheerleader must also have good grades and is ineligible if he fails a subject.

Freshmen boys wishing to be cheerleaders should see Mr. McClure in Room 70. They will be given forms to fill out. Then a meeting is held with the apprentice manager to give them the needed information. Try-outs are held from which boys are generally chosen.

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1  QUALITY  WE Phone DELIVER H-3130  CLEANERS 2827 Broadway	2  RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS  110 West Packard H-2248	3  Why does Dick Wilson always sigh every time he sees Margie Hines in third period Business Problems class?  Has any one seen Tom Lebamoff following Pat O'Brien around after school. Pretty nice, huh, Tom?	4  BROADWAY HOME BAKERY  2609 Broadway H-1294	5  TROY LAUNDRY  1717 South Calhoun H-1315	6   Have Fun at the "Southern Serenade"	7  A 5 1 5 4  O. O. Carpenter & Son 124 1/2 W. Wayne
8   Mother's Day	9  NIEMEYER INSURANCE  606-8 GETTLE BUILDING A-1169  General Insurance	10  WARDROBE CLEANERS  3234 South Calhoun H-1212	11  City Carriage Works Body and Fender Repair Wheel Aligning Wrecks Repaired Automobile Painting—Authorized Duco Refinishing Frame and Wheel Straightening Wheel Balancing SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT 709 East Washington Blvd. A-0155	12  Who were the girls from N.S. that kept cruising around Doug Lawrence's house Sunday after- noon? You should have had them help cut the grass, Doug. "A Bystander"  Rumor has it that Paul Under- wood was left at the starting block a few weeks ago because he was staring at Frances Waterfield. Well, Well! I wonder what was wrong, Paul?	13  Pure Sealed Dairy In Your Convenient Paper Container  Electro Pure Pasteurized "Let your Grocer be your Milkman"	14  HALLS DRIVE-IN  Now Open for Breakfast 6:30 Daily  Closed All Day Wednesday
15  CASPER'S CLEANERS  3506 South Calhoun H-6183	16  I see that Bill Pierce has gone fishing again and has caught a fish by the name of Dottie Fairly. "A Worm"  Sue Strobel went hunting the other day and shot herself a big wolf by the name of Gordon Banks. "A Big Gun"	17  Good Food For Good Health  Miller's Cafeteria	18  Indiana Construction Company  201 Fort Wayne Bank Bldg.	19  Dick Rian seems to have seen the light again and the light is in the eyes of Jan Portman. "ba hebe"  Is it true love between Delores Carpenter and Norman W. (Elm- hurst) or is it "Only Make Be- lieve?"	20  FORT WAYNE TRANSIT INC.	21   C'mon Boys, Let's Go at the STATE TRACK MEET
22  BROUWER'S Tire and Battery Service  1804 Broadway A-0822 Office A-9205	23  It seems that Donna N. has a heart interest at Elmhurst. Could it be "Just Plain Bill?" Shanebeck that is!  Why does Pat always look hard when she sees or hears a plane go by? It isn't Superman! Maybe it's Dick! Could Be!	24  Brake Materials And Parts Co.  New Address BERRY at LAFAYETTE A-2100	25  Why does Joyce Grieser always sing "I've Got My Sweater To Keep Me Warm?"  Who is the Paul R. that Dot Soll- berger has been dating lately?	26  DRAKE'S GREENHOUSE  Hayden Road H-3188	27  Who will be Queen of the Ivy?	28  Rubber Tile Asphalt Tile Linoleum Wall Tile  PERMAFLOORS COMPANY 2443 Broadway H-8976
29  Kuhne & Company Incorporated  723 Court Street  A. W. SUELZER, Pres.	30  Whose house was Brice Macin- tosh coming from the other night when he got a ticket for speeding. Could it have been Marilyn Mc- Keeman (N.S.) "A Honey"  What girl's picture in a multi- colored two-piece bathing suit does Stan W. have in his billfold. Could it be Joan Hagan (C.C.)	31  JOHN KYLE'S Home Store 2301 Winter Street H-4103  GOOD FOOD AT FAIR PRICES	★	★	★	★



Every sign of the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Cal-  
endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found  
anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage





# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 30.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 12, 1949

Price Ten Cents

## May 3 Banking Total Declines

Banking totals decreased somewhat on May 3, possibly as a result of the music contributions requested on the same day. The total deposits were \$311.55, a decrease of \$95.35 from last week. Miss Mary Crowe's homeroom deposited \$37.10, the most for any single homeroom that week, but \$14.90 short of what the highest amount was last week.

Rooms 26, 76, and 178 were the only rooms, out of the 49 that banked, that had 100 per cent.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	4.	17.00
6 Yoder	11.1	1.25
8 Collyer		
10 Davis		
12 Miller	44.	7.00
14 Whelan	30.	2.10
22 Briner	4.	5.40
26 Dochtermann	100.	25.50
28 Sterner	22.	3.10
30 Fay	8.	8.00
32 Havens	3.8	4.00
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	17.	11.00
38 Hostetler	37.5	8.60
44 Bex	5.	3.00
46 Murray	32.	4.05
52 Thorne	27.	2.30
54 Graham	8.	2.50
56 Oppelt	4.8	25
58 Kiefer	21.4	3.25
60 Peck	40.	6.45
61 Fleck	17.	2.20
62 Billiard	45.	4.10
64 Van Gorder	3.	15.00
66 Rinehart		
68 Demaree	5.	1.00
70 McClure	16.	6.30
72 Makey	4.7	1.00
74 E. Crowe	26.7	3.50
76 Mott		
78 Weber	100.	6.65
79 Mellen	5.	.05
80 McClain	14.	1.05
82 Peirce	37.	6.40
90 Perkins	10.5	5.25
91 Heine		
92 DeLancey	60.	16.65
94 Hodgson		
96 Hull		
98 Keegan	4.	5.40
108 Wilson	6.	5.00
110 Murphy		
138 Rehorr	20.	4.50
140 Hemmer	3.3	10.00
142 M. Crowe	14.3	37.10
144 Magley	11.	6.00
146 Fortney	12.	6.00
172 Bobay	9.	3.00
174 Walker	30.	9.50
176 Murch	4.2	1.00
178 Furst	100.	8.00
182 Zweig	34.5	3.55
184 Covalt	3.6	12.00
186 Post	10.	8.25
188 Fiedler	7.4	1.25
190 Plummer	12.	1.20
S Pohlmeier	15.	5.50



**SHOP WINNERS NAMED**—The boys who won honors in this year's shop contest are shown above. Every year Purdue holds a contest in which all schools in the district are asked to enter. Their best pieces are chosen. This year South Side has many winners. They are, from left to right, back row: Tom Robinson, Bob Hollenberg, Howard Esterline, Doug Lawrence, and Jackie Enyeart. Front row: John Karantatos, Jim McCrory, Dick Arend, and Jack Weirich. Bob Clark was absent when the picture was taken.

## Planting Of Ivy To Be May 27

The traditional celebration of the planting of the ivy by the seniors will take place Friday morning, May 27, at 8:15 a.m. on the northeast lawn of the school grounds. The ceremony, which was begun about fifteen years ago, will be the final meeting of the entire senior class as a group before graduation.

Plans are rapidly rounding into shape for the event, one of the last in the high school careers of the present seniors. Although the orator for the ceremonies, the ivy queen and her attendants have already been chosen, they will be announced later.

## Letters Given At Speech Fete

Sixteen letters were given at the Wranglers' banquet last Monday at 6 p.m. in the Greeley Room.

Richard Laycock, Donnajean Berning, Rosemary Leichty, Tom Horan, Max Hobbs, Alan Bunner, Norma Plumley, Tina Lazoff, Robert Hutner, Alan Bloom, and Phil Hoffman received their first letters, and Ivan Lebamoff, Robert Barbieri, Ned Stinson, and Jerry Dreisbach received their second letters. Ruth Makey received her third one.

The chairman of the banquet was Tina Lazoff, who introduced the speakers. They were Robert Barbieri, Robert Hutner, Donnajean Berning, Jack Armstrong, Tina Lazoff, Phil Hoffman, Bonnie Schemehorn, Frances Waterfield, Ann Wichman, Rosemary Leichty, and Ronnie Gettel.

Awards were given to the freshman and sophomore contest winners by Ruth Makey.

From the freshman class were Kay Hobbs, Nanette Edmonds, and Judy Wilks. The sophomore winners were James Smith, Dick Johnson, and Norma Plumley. Awards were given to Ruth Makey, Phil Hoffman, and Ivan Lebamoff for original oratory; Robert Hutner, Norma Campbell, and Robert Barbieri for dramatic declamation.

Carolyn Scholer, Rosemary Leichty, and Jerry Dreisbach for poetry reading; Max Hobbs, Ned Stinson, and Vollmar Fries for radio announcing; Ivan Lebamoff, Max Hobbs, and Phil Hoffman for extemporaneous speaking.

Dick Brett, Rosemary Leichty, and Janet Portman for humorous declamation; and Tom Horan, Norma Plumley, and Ilene Saul for oratorical declamation. These awards were given by Tina Lazoff.

A skit was given by Max Hobbs and Vollmar Fries. Marilyn Stettler and Wayne Jarvis sang some songs, while Phyllis Schonefeld accompanied them.

## Job's Daughters Plan Election, 'May Madness'

Next Tuesday night Job's Daughters will hold its semi-annual election of officers. The Honored Queen, Senior Princess, Junior Princess, Guide, and Marshal will be elected at this time. Immediately following the meeting refreshments will be served.

On Friday night, May 20, Job's Daughters is sponsoring a sport dance you won't want to miss. The theme is "May Madness." The affair will be held in the Scottish Rite Ballroom, which will be decorated for the occasion. The dance will last from 9 to 12 p.m., with Jimmy Stier's Rhythmaires furnishing the music. Tickets are \$1.75 and may be purchased from any of the following members: Phyllis Van Horn, Virginia Christ, Betsey Roe, Pat Sauers, Sally Harshman, Donna Rhodes, Donnajean Berning, Phyllis Berning, Marilyn Dunifon, Sally Rudy, Barbara Godfrey, Pat Gray, Sue Buckley, Judy McMillan, Ellen Jane Lough, Carol Roberts, Charlotte Flowers, and Nancy Barr.

## Mr. Ora Davis Presents Program For Meterites

Mr. Ora Davis, athletic director, presented a Riley program at the meeting of Meterite Club last week. Jean Forehand gave a reading. A nominating committee was appointed to elect a slate for the new officers. Serving on this committee are Carol Hurter, chairman; Joy Wilkens, Barbara Boggess, and Carol Meads.

## Last Musicale To Be Given Friday, May 20

Nearly 300 Members Of All Music Groups To Present Concert

The Spring Musicale will be held Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the South Side gymnasium. Approximately 300 students will participate in this last performance of the Music Department this year.

Some of the musical selections to be played by the Band and Orchestra will be "Invercargile" by Litheau, "Choral Prelude" by Bach, "Gaviatta" by Prokofiev, and "Oklahoma" by Leiden. "Netherlands Hymn" will be sung and played by a combination of the Band, Orchestra, and Chorus, and "Festival Finale" will be played and sung by the Chorus, Choir, Band, and Orchestra.

Dorcas MacKay and her teacher, Mrs. Monica Marshall Agnew, will play the Mozart "Concerto." Marilyn Stettler will sing "Il Bacio." Connie Weisman will sing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," and Wayne Jarvis will sing "Without a Song."

The Choir will sing "Grand Night for Singing," Stephen Foster's "Fantasia" and many others.

Tickets will be on sale this week at fifty cents each. They may be purchased from any one in the music department.

## Concert Choir To Be Guests At Silver Lake

Seventy-Three To Sing At Silver Lake High Commencement Display

Friday, May 13, will be a notable occasion for the South Side Concert choir, as it will present an out-of-town concert, the first in three years. Two chartered busses will take the members of the choir to Silver Lake, Indiana, where they will be guest performers at the Silver Lake High School commencement.

The South Side Concert Choir is composed of seventy-three members. There are fifty-two girls and twenty-one boys under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler. Miss Dorcas MacKay is the accompanist. Under Mr. Hostetler's capable direction the choir has achieved a very fine reputation and has been in great demand for programs throughout the city.

The graduation exercises at Silver Lake will open with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." The choir will then sing two selections, "If With All Your Hearts" by Mendelssohn and "Let Not Your Heart" by Speaks. Before the presentation of diplomas the choir will sing "Beyond the Blue Horizon" by Whiting and "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rogers.

To conclude the program the choir will sing the "Song of Farewell" by Kountz and the benediction, "The Lord Bless and Keep You" by Lutkin. Miss Dorcas MacKay will play the recessional, "War March of the Priests."

## Ralph McClain Heads Council

The twelfth annual convention of the Indiana Council of Teachers' Union was held at South Side, Saturday at 10 a.m.

The new officers from South Side are Ralph E. McClain, President-Elect, and Ernest L. Walker, Financial Secretary. Mr. McClain is an instructor of mathematics and manager of athletic equipment.

Mr. Walker teaches commerce. The retiring president is Mr. Estal C. Smuts, a former South Side teacher.

The main address, "The Need for Understanding," was given by John E. Esterbrook, assistant manager of the General Electric Company in Fort Wayne. Other Fort Wayne speakers were Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., and Supt. Merle J. Abbott.

## 'Gay Nineties' Is Theme Of Talent Show In Gym Friday; Unusual Acts To Be Featured

Bob Wright And Pat Pritchett Are Stage Co-Chairmen

The "Gay Nineties" will be the theme of the talent show tomorrow at 8:20 a.m. in the gymnasium. This program comprised of thirteen acts, a student project as students have written, produced, and are participating in the show.

The acts are varied and will consist of singing and dancing. "The Hit Parade of 1910", the opening number, will consist of girls singing songs popular in 1910. "Strike Up the Band," a dance, includes Patty Andorfer, Helen Bennett, Dorothy Blair, Susie Beuret, Jerry Kierspe, Connie Lloyd, Nadine Meyers, Marilyn Morgan, Donna Jean Roebel, and Marisue Renkenberger. These girls are said to remind one of the Rockets because of their perfect timing. Duncan Whitaker has formed an orchestra, "The Sweet Sentimentalists," for the talent show from our school band. They will have Marilyn Stettler and Wayne Jarvis to sing several numbers with them.

Donna Jean Roebel, a tap dancer, will give one of the acts. "Tappin' to Town" is the name she has chosen for her number. Bethany Hoot will accompany her.

Janet Burch will give her interpretation of a popular song expressed in modern dance. Dan Sterner with his "Ivory Escapades" will entertain the audience with two piano numbers.

Ten junior girls have worked out a Mexican folk dance. The name of their act is "Mexican Madness." "The Piano Playhouse" includes four talented students who plan to entertain and surprise the student body in several ways.

The talent show is a show full of surprises, "Roberta Pinch" being one of the most interesting. Who is Roberta Pinch will be a topic for discussion for many days. "The Andrew Sisters" will be billed along with the "Dark Town Trio."

Bob Wright and Pat Pritchett, co-chairmen of the stage committee, are carrying out the theme in the decorations. The backdrop will resemble that of a Gay-Ninety theater. To the left and right of the curtain two easels stand on which the next acts are announced. Marilyn Roth and the poster committee have made these signs. Doris Quackenbush made the posters to be posted around the building.

## Math-Science To Present Trophy

The Math-Science trophy will be presented to the senior or post graduate member of the club having the highest average in math and science during his high school years, at the final meeting of the season to be held May 19.

Certificates will be awarded to the members who have belonged to the club for at least a year, preferably their senior year, who have majored in math and minored in science, or vice versa, and who have averages of at least 92 in math and science.

Election of officers for the fall term will be held. Duncan Whitaker and Alan Bunner are candidates for president; Janet Forkert and LaDonna Schweizer for vice-president; Mary Haley and Peggy Bridges for secretary; and Kenneth Bender and Harold Nagel for treasurer.

Eugene Smoley, Tom Olcott, and John Stuntz will conduct a discussion telling of the importance of our present day number system. They will show how to change any number having base 10 to any other base. Addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division will also be shown.

Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, will present a talk on forestry. A full attendance is desired.

## Two Archers Win Honors

State Speech Contest Won By Dreisbach

Jerry Dreisbach won first in poetry reading and Phil Hoffman won third in discussion at the State Contest at Bloomington, April 28 and 29.

The contests were held for the first and second winners from sixteen different speech tournaments all over the state.

The participants during their stay saw the play "Ethan Frame" and were conducted around the campus. The boys were guests of the fraternity houses. The girls stayed in the dormitories.

Mr. Plummer accompanied the speech students to Bloomington, who, in addition to the two winners were, Max Hobbs, Ned Stinson, and Rosemary Leichty.



**VARIETY SHOW FEATURE**—From left to right: Don Erwin, Dick Brett, and Phil Salzman, who will be an outstanding part of the Variety Show tomorrow.

## Honor Society Banquet 6:30 P.M. Wednesday

Reservations Must Be In Tomorrow; Parents Invited; Menu Given

National Honor Society members will be honored at the twenty-first annual National Honor Society banquet at 6:30 p.m. on May 18 at the Chamber of Commerce building. Parents and alumni who wish to attend must have their reservations in by this Friday.

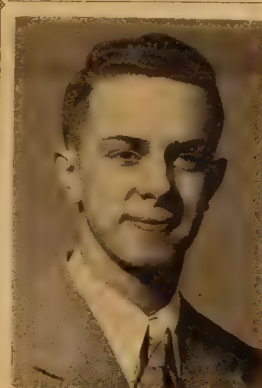
The main speakers will be Mr. R. Nelson Snider, toastmaster; and Mr. Dalton McAlister, who will give the welcome. Jean Gorrell will say grace and Connie Weisman will sing "Dedication" by Franz. Dorcas MacKay will play the "Scherzo in C Minor" by Chopin.

The members of the faculty will make the presentation of pins to the new National Honor Society members. Quotations from Brownings' "Rabbi Ben Ezra" will be given by Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Beach Hall, Ruth Makey, Linda Farnham, Tom Jones, and Rosemary Leichty.

The menu for the banquet will be as follows: one-half grapefruit, olives, pickles, roast veal with dressing, mashed potatoes, lima beans, hot rolls, hard lettuce salad, ice cream and cake, and milk, coffee, or tea.

## USA To Sponsor Tea For Mothers

A Mother and Daughter Tea will be held today at 3:30 in the Greeley Room by the USA Club. A very interesting program is being planned. Everybody is urged to attend and bring their mothers. Today and tomorrow the USA and So-Si-Y Clubs will sell South Side stationery in center hall fifth period. The price is 35 cents per package.



Marvin Roof

## Times Writers Rated High In State Meet

Marvin Roof Wins In Sports; Peggy Bridges, John Suelzer Place

A first, a second, and a third place were won by South Side Times staff members in the Sixteenth Annual Journalism Field Day contest at Butler University last Saturday.

Marvin Roof, sports editor for the South Side Times, won first place in the Sports Story Division, his entry being on the State Cross Country Meet.

Peggy Bridges took second place honor with her feature story on Pat Mumma. John Suelzer took third place honor on his news picture.

Over 300 high school journalists took part in the annual affair. Fifteen Central High School pupils attended the affair. South Side sent no students. Entries for the contest were mailed in a week prior to the field day.

## Quill And Scroll Fete Held Tonight

The annual Quill and Scroll International Journalism Society Banquet will be held tonight. The twenty-nine members and Miss Harvey are to have dinner at the Colonial Inn Restaurant and then attend one of the popular downtown movies.

## School Excused At 2:30 Friday For Sectional

All students will be excused Friday at 2:30 p.m. for the sectional track meet. The meet is scheduled for 3 o'clock, but it will be run on Saturday at the same time if the weather interferes.



Here is the South Side band and orchestra who have worked this year to make our assemblies the great successes which they have been. Many of them will graduate this year, but the remaining will still present more fine assemblies like we have had this year.







## Television Of Future Must Overcome Many Obstructions

By Hale Keller

What will television be like in the future? How widespread will be its use? When will television sets be as numerous as radios are now? These are common questions on the probable development of this yet youthful invention.

There are vast possibilities. Consider radio. Who would have believed that in only a decade radio could advance from crystal sets and earphones to the sophisticated sets we have today?

But there are hurdles as high as a television wave to be overcome. At present television is still very costly. The sets are expensive. Constant research in electronics is producing better and cheaper camera tubes. This will eventually help reduce the cost of sets. Video is also costly to the producer. A representative of one local radio station gave an example. For only one hour of televising a football game in Chicago it used thirty-eight men and cost \$500.

**Poor Reception**

Another problem is that in many localities the reception is poor and the image distorted. Large antenna must be installed. All of this has caused many to say that only large cities having stations may enjoy video. However, periodic relay stations could bring it to the whole country. Receivers are being improved so that we may have clearer pictures. Larger screens are being developed. Better amplifier tubes will strengthen the signal. We can expect the television camera to pick up outdoor scenes when the light is poor or even in the rain.

What is the situation here in Fort Wayne? Two Fort Wayne outlets have applied for the same channel. It will probably take a year or more after the grant is made to have a local station. This was learned after interviewing representatives of the local radio stations. A co-ordinator from Chicago was quoted as saying that standard radio would be obsolete in three years. However, Hilliard Gates feels that "Certain sections of the country will never build television because of the economic status of the community." In his opinion, it will be years before video influences radio programs.

**Mobile Cameras Help**

There are many hours of the day when it is not possible to look at the screen so we will continue to listen as we work at those times. However, as mobile units become less expensive we can expect on the spot parades, fires, floods, etc. Special performances of plays, operas, and concerts could be televised. The whole gamut of sports events, baseball, football, races, fights, will be brought to us.

Science will be aided in its progress. Where only a few medical students could watch an operation—thousands can view every detail from suitably equipped rooms.

New jobs have opened up in the technical, producing, and performing fields.

There are constant new discoveries and additional uses. No one can predict what it will lead to in the future. Television is on the march!

## Tin Limousines Once Again Become Fad With Archer Males



Spring, spring, beautiful spring! When the sun shines bright, and the cars start to buzz around South Side, then one can really be sure that spring is here to stay.

This is the first, and probably the last, of three articles on "Hot Rods at South Side." The purpose of these short articles is to acquaint our dear students, long may they live, with the car-crazed auto owners and operators around school.

This week's "Special" is a 1925 Ford, owned and pushed by Jim Andrews. It has a pretty name. It is either "Henry" or "Mary Ann." Which? Jim claims that it will hit forty mph, (downhill, that is) and uses very little oil. This Ford seems to be a mixture of half car and half truck. It is a known fact that a Model "T" Ford is the most economical car made by Henry Ford in the year 1925. Good luck with your rod, Jim, and we will all see you at the lakes this summer.

The second car in the spotlight this week belongs to Dick Saaf. Dick's car is a 1931 Model "A" Ford tudor. It has been seen around school for the last year. Like all other Fords, Dick's "A" does not put a very deep cut in his pocketbook. Dick takes pride in his complete insurance coverage, his snappy new paint job, and his cool tires. For the last few weeks Dick's rod has not been seen humming around school. It can shimmy better than Gilda and has the road to the Drive-In theater memorized.

Now we point with pride to a real hopped up automobile. It also is a Ford, only this one runs on all eight cylinders. This 1941 Ford belongs to Sam VanBuskirk. It has all modern conveniences, a radio, heater, and seat covers. This auto is usually parked just south of school. Sam says that the more it goes, the further it will go. Sam's pale green rod is one of the cleanest around South Side.

Naturally, safety enters into the picture. It is expected of all car owners and operators to be on the alert, don't be a show-off, and by all means obey all traffic rules, for the sake of South Side students, long may they live.

## Richard Worman, Carol Sielaff, Grace King, Phil Kenner Are Week's Popular Celebrities

The four Archers who have consented to give us their autobiographies this week are Dick Worman, Carol Sielaff, Grace King, and Philip Kenner.

Leading this list of personalities is Dick Worman. (Mr. Worman to underclassmen and "Leo" to a few very intimate friends). These friends are Oleott, Beatty, Stuntz, and Schmedding.

Dick has packed 180 pounds into his five foot nine inch frame by eating steak and potatoes. He may also be readily identified by a terrific head of wavy hair. (P.S.—Usually a beard fitting same description.)

He belongs to Hi-Y and Math-Science and his favorite teacher is Mr. Sterner.

His hobby is making model trains and airplanes. It has also been rumored that he would like to make a certain Patty Andorfer his hobby, too! My, how things do get around!

### Has Bad Temper

Dick says that his worst fault is his temper. You'd never know it by looking at him. He also claims that his pet peeve is women, but frankly, we don't believe it. He likes South Side real well, but he does think that it's always either too hot or too cold. (You can't please all of the people all of the time.)

When Dick grows up to be a man, he wants to be a Diesel engineer. His favorite songs are "Stardust" and "Red Roses for a Blue Lady."

Next comes sweet little Gracie King, 10A. Gracie is a brunette with really beautiful light skin. Before we say more, it is only fair to tell you that she goes steady with Phil Salzman.

She can usually be found with Dottie Fairley, Georgia Thompson, or Jean Fletcher. She is on the college course and is taking English, history, Latin, and geometry. Her favorite food is french fried shrimp and she thinks "Sweet Georgia Brown" is the prettiest song ever.

Gracie is active in Philo and GAA and is also an advanced tumbler. She thinks South Side is swell and rightly so! She likes all our teachers and once again, rightly so.

Her hobby is art and she wants to be an interior decorator some day. Gracie says that her worst fault is starting arguments. We can't imagine anyone ever wanting to finish an argument with her.

### Junior Celeb Seen

Our junior this week is Carol Sielaff. Now Carol has just about the sweetest pair of legs this side of Betty Grable. Maybe this is the result of many years of dancing. She even dances professionally! For money, that is.

Carol's most embarrassing moment came when she sneezed during choir and her hair came tumbling down. Her friends include the whole "junior tribe." At least she'll never be lonely. She thinks South Side is just marvelous but she says there should be a thousand more mirrors around.

Carol is the assistant circulation manager on the Times, and belongs to Philo, Wranglers, SPC, and advanced ballet. Her nickname is "Si" as in Spanish. Mr. Hull rates number one faculty member with Carol because she says he's funny (haha). Her pet peeve is snobs. Well, she won't find any around here, will she? Now Carol has a fault that is common to numerous members of the female race and that is gossiping. A girl could have worse faults we think.

And now to the tune of "Summertime," which is Carol's favorite song, we go on to Phillip Kenner, 9B.

Fresh Gets Honored

Fresh from Harrison Hill comes sweet innocent Phil Kenner. Among his host of friends are Kaye Darby, Barry Gemmer, and Dave Bryant. He has chosen for his first year's work



Left to right: Phil Kenner, Dick Worman, Grace King, and Carol Sielaff

(?) Latin, English, algebra, and shop. Phil's favorite food is that universal menu which makes men out of boys, steak and french fries. He has joined Wranglers and really likes South Side High School. Even better than grade school. So far, his favorite teacher is Mr. Makey.

He says his hobby is sports and his pet peeve is some drivers on the road. He doesn't drive yet so he'll probably be even more peeved when he does. Phillip has long black eyelashes that would make any girl envious and we say to Phil always stay just as sweet as you are.

## Sewing Career Ahead

## Marisue Renkenberger Makes Lovely Dress For Miss Rehorst

Many of the teachers and students here at South Side have noticed the lovely dress that Miss Pearl Rehorst, home economics teacher here at school, had on last Thursday.

The dress is a very special one for Miss Rehorst because it was made for her by one of her former sewing students, Marisue Renkenberger.

At the time she made the dress, Marisue was a 10B in Home Economics 3. She is now an 11B on the clerical branch of the business course. Her subjects include U. S. history, business law, botany, typing, and English.

Marisue is not planning a career in the Home Economics field. Her plans for the future are as yet indefinite, but she considers sewing only as a hobby which she enjoys very much.

Marisue's cousin, Patti Grubb, who is now taking Home Ec, is planning to make Miss Rehorst a dress during this semester.

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## Sophomore Krahn Brothers Possess Dual Life Histories

Stanley and Stanford Krahn are not identical twins, but they both have the same dark eyes and faces. The proud possessors of these handsome faces are honorable students of the sophomore class. Stanley is a good three inches taller than Stanford which may be explained because he is eight minutes older. He's had more time to grow.

The boys claim that they do not run around together and they quarrel all the time about anything. Just normal brothers, that's all. Stanley likes roasts and Mr. McClure. Stanford likes chicken and Mr. McClure. At least they have one thing in common. Stanley is content to watch sports but Stanford likes to participate in them. Stanley would rather ride a horse.

Stan and Stan usually dress the same, however, they do not plan on it. The first one up just puts on what he wants to and the other may or may not choose the same thing. Neither of these two he-men like to see love movies. It seems that it just leaves a bitter taste in their mouths. Oh, well, they'll grow up soon enough. No sense in rushing the thing.

Both of them agree that being a twin is no different from just being single. You can usually find Stanley with Dick Solomon, Ed Doenges (Concordia), or Bruce Butzow. Stanford prefers the company of Dick Solomon, Bruce Butzow, or Bob Stewart.

If you ever have an opportunity to meet these two boys with two very different and pleasing personalities, don't pass it up.



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# Wide Open Sectional Forecast For Friday

## South, North, Central Duel For Trophy

Records May Fall In Hurdles, Broad Jump; Victors Go To Kokomo

What appears to be the widest open sectional in many years will be staged tomorrow afternoon at the North Side track. Under the new and vastly improved setup, the winners of the first four places in the individual events and the first two relay teams in each, race will advance to Kokomo the following week for Regional elimination before proceeding to the State Meet at Indianapolis.

South Side and North Side are the defending co-champions of the Sectional Meet, finishing in a 39-2-3 point deadlock last year. Until last week the thinnies of these two schools were heavily favored for the team title; but after Central's brilliant showing against the Archers, the meet is now figured to be a three-team race with some of the standouts of the Fort Wayne area teams grabbing off a few spots and thereby stealing points from the top three that could swing the team race decisively to one team.

The primary object of the Sectional ostensibly is to qualify the most performers for the Regional competition, but the team race is relegated to a role of no secondary importance with the bitter rivalry among the city schools.

**Records Might Fall**  
Among the records that could quite conceivably topple Friday are the marks in the low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high hurdles, and broad jump. The rest of the top performances appear safe for another year.

The high hurdles mark of 15.3 is held jointly by three boys but scintillating Sam Sims has been consistent at or below that figure, and South's Bill Beery almost nipped the Central flash on the straightaway in the recent dual meet between the Archers and the Tigers.

The sectional record of 23.3 seconds for the low hurdles seems sure to be lowered with North Side's junior jet, Archie Adams, and Sims hooking up in what should be a corking duel for first place.

The century mark of 9.9, set by the illustrious Paul Bienz, now blazing the cinderpaths for the Tulane Green Wave, and equalled by Adams last year, will also be under heavy fire with Adams defending his coveted crown and locomotive Jim Ford, who has two 9.9 clockings to his credit this season, attempting to dethrone him.

**Ford Threatens**  
Should Ford attempt a double in the 220, the former standard for that race of 22.3 might fall, as Ford has a 22.1 for Central this season.

**Broad Jump Duel**  
After what was probably the highlight of the track season for Summit City fans in the recent broad jumping exploits of Ford and Beery, the broad jump mark of 21 feet 11½ inches set in last year's meet by Beery seems sure to go by the boards. Ford has a leap of 22 feet 7½ inches to his credit, and in the same meet Beery soared 22 feet 5½ inches.

Among the brilliant performers to be seen in action tomorrow for South Side and the most likely to move on to Kokomo are Bill Beery in the high and broad jump and the high sticks; Paul Underwood, quartermiler; John LaBrash, 880; John Yoder and Tom Jones in the mile run; Ev Tunget and Bob Mumma, shot putters; Doug Lawrence and Dick Brett in the pole vault; and the Green mile crew of Underwood, Enyeart, Skole, and LaBrash.

**Redskin Stars**  
Carrying the North Side banner will be Adams, Cunningham, and Conway in the sprints; Conway in the 440; Noble Walls in the half mile; Jere Preston and Ken Harris, weightmen; Paul Cattin and Larry Heller in the pole vault; and Ken Brown in the high jump. The North Side mile and half mile relay teams will be heavy favorites to win.

Leading the Centralites will be Ford and Chambers in the dashes, Hobbs and Plumley in the 440, John Carey in the shot, possibly Ford and Ralph Hayes in the broad jump, Sam Sims as timber topper, and Cammack in the high jump. Both relay quartets of the Bengals have a good chance of advancing to Kokomo.

**Ehrman Might Surprise**  
Central Catholic's Ehrman will be a harkhorse in the dashes and along with Concordia's Bleeker in the shot put should finish in the money. Wayne Zink and Bill Berning of the Cadets have an outside chance in the high jump, and the Irish half mile relay team might grab a spot.

Among the out of city schools, the

## City Track Meet To Be May 17

Superintendent of Public Schools Merle J. Abbott announced last week that the city track meet, which was supposed to have been held April 16 but was postponed because of inclement weather, is to be held Tuesday, May 17.

Trials in the dashes, both hurdle races, and the four field events will begin at 4 p.m. Finals of the meet will begin at 7 p.m. under the lights. South Side is the defending champ, but is expected to be given a whale of a battle by both North and Central. Next year's city meet will be held April 17, rain or shine.

## Juniors Capture Baseball Crown

The Juniors captured the Upper-class GAA baseball tournament with five straight wins. Following way behind them were the Sophomore 1's and Seniors, tied for second place, with two victories.

Members of the champion team are Nancy Meckstroth, captain; Beverly Bauer, Shirley Brateman, Eloise Bradbury, Ruth Ehle, Sally Harshman, Donna Jeffrey, Ann Koenecke, Martha Longworth, Nadine Meyers, Donna Rhodes, Ambra Wagstaff, Bonnie Hull, Shirley Hartman, and Winnie Crawford.

In the last game of the season the inspired Sophomore 2's fell victims of the champion Juniors, 7 to 6. In the first inning the Juniors obtained that extra run that gave them the final victory, and a lead of 4 to 1 at the end of the first. Shirley Hartman, Donna Rhodes, Winnie Crawford, and Bonnie Hull crossed home plate for the Juniors; while Normalee Baney, Dolores McKay, and Nan Heuer came across for the losers. In the second inning the Sophomores held their opponents to a three-run inning, while they managed to hit three runners in home. Carol Bendel, Lois Neukam, and Rose Stein scored for the Sophomores; and Ann Koenecke, and again Winnie and Bonnie tallied for the winners.

In the other game the Seniors managed to slip by the rallying Sophomore 1's, 6 to 4. In the first inning the winning team held a slight edge of 3 to 2, while in the second inning each team doubled their score to give the final total. Scoring for the Seniors were Skippy Brunsell and Jane McDonald, each two runs; and Gloria Ebersole, and Carolyn Shaffer, one apiece. June Loveland tallied two for the beaten team, while Eileen Hollman and Grace King each hit home once.

Below is a summary of the whole tournament.

Team	W	L	R	O	R
1 Juniors	5	0	39	22	
2-3 Seniors	2	3	27	38	
2-3 Sophomore 1's	2	3	30	27	
4 Sophomore 2's	1	4	28	37	

Auburn Red Devils are figured to be the most trouble for the Summit City cindermen.

Barney Beers will be a contender in both dashes and in the broad jump. Big Jim Schooley will be back this time to display his talents in the high hurdles and in the high jump. Ken McInturf is an outside possibility in the quarter mile.

**Stingley Might Surprise**  
Decatur's Stingley has a 53-second mark in the 440 and is rated a very strong contender for top honors. The meet is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and in the event of postponement will be held at the same time on Saturday.

The complete list of Sectional records follows:  
100-Yard Dash—09.9—Paul Bienz, Central, 1944; Archie Adams, North Side, 1948.  
220-Yard Dash—22.3—Paul Bienz, Central, 1944.  
440-Yard Dash—49.9—Max Ramsey, Central, 1944.  
880-Yard Run—1:56.5—Ashley Hawk, North Side, 1942.  
120-Yard Hurdles—15.3—Ernie Vogel, South Side, 1940; Freeman Longardner, North Side, 1942; Whitey Stults, South Side, 1944.  
200-Yard Low Hurdles—23.3—Dick Beery, South Side, 1946.  
High Jump—6 feet 3½ inches—Dick Kilpatrick, South Side, 1940.  
Broad Jump—21 feet 11½ inches—Bill Beery, South Side, 1948.  
Pole Vault—11 feet 11½ inches—Harlan Trovinger, Auburn, 1932.  
Shot Put—52 feet 4 inches—Ed Roth, South Side, 1948.  
Half Mile Relay—1:32.5—South (Shimer, Bond, Wuttke, and Parry), 1941.  
Mile Relay—3:26—North (Saylor, Hinga, Snook, Cowan), 1941.

# Indians Win Freshman Relays; Archers Second

## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

That dual meet with Central last Friday will not be forgotten for many a moon. That was one of the closest and finest cinder meets the Green and Blue have ever produced. But the main attraction was the sensational broad jumping duel put on by Bill Beery and Jim Ford. First it was one and then the other having the best jump, and the victor wasn't known until Bill's final leap failed to top Ford. Beery's 22 feet 5½ inch leap and Ford's 22 feet 7½ inch jump are both the best jumps ever made by a Fort Wayne prep athlete in history. Their last five leaps were all over 22 feet and if either is nearly that consistent in the forthcoming state eliminations, there will be plenty of new records set.

Although North's Redskins fared none too well in finishing a close third behind Froebel and Wallace in the NIC meet last Saturday, they brought back the glad tidings of the return to form of Archie Adams. Arch, who set a national low hurdles record of 22 seconds flat in last year's state meet, looked like the star of old when he loafed home in 22.1 for the blue ribbon award. Adams will have to go some, however, in the forthcoming state meet to regain his already broken record. His record was broken last June by Bill Bless of Jefferson High, San Antonio, Texas. Bless stepped off the barriers in 21.7 seconds to break Archie's 22 flat mark.

The Green's frosh squad looked very good in finishing second to Anderson's Indians in last week's Frosh Relays. The Collyermen turned up with some great individual performers who could very easily be record breakers by the time their senior year rolls around. Max Seaman looked like another John LaBrash in winning the 880 in the remarkable time of 2:13.1. If nothing happens, he should be a two-minute man in three more years. John Sweet also looked fine in winning the 110-yard low hurdles in 14.1 seconds. Both performances were new records.

It seems only fitting that we should pay tribute to John Stayton, Anderson's wonder distance star, and by far Indiana's finest prep trackman in history. The reason for this is Johnny's great feat performed last Saturday at Richmond in the NCC meet. He did what he has been trying to accomplish all through his prep career, break the national mark for the mile run. He ran the mile in 4:20.5 to break Louis Zamperini's record of 4:21.2 set in 1934 at Torrance, Calif. The mark has been submitted to National AAU Officials and is expected to be approved.

**ODDS WITHOUT END:** Concordia's tennis team finally met their "waterloo," they were beaten by Howe Military 4 to 3 for their first loss in 11 years. . . . Mel Patton, U.S.C.'s brilliant sprintster, recently set a new 220 world record of 20.2 seconds, and soon after unofficially ran the 100 in 9.1 seconds, the fastest century ever run by a human being (Is he human?) . . . Elmhurst finally dethroned Arcola's Aces for the 1949 County Track title. . . . Tom Kincaid, Evansville Bosse's great pole vaulter, looks like a sure bet to cop the state crown. . . . He recently cleared 12 feet 6½ inches in the SCC meet. No other state vaulter has been over 12 feet. . . . The starting lineup for the Indiana All-Stars has finally been completed for their annual game with Kentucky on

## Sweet, Seaman, Anderson Set Records For Green

Anderson's Indians ran away from the rest of the field in the second annual Freshman Relays held at South Side stadium last Saturday. Anderson won three relays and two individual firsts while piling up a total of 54 points. South Side gained some consolation by edging city rivals North Side and Central. South had 36 points, North 31, Central 26½, and Auburn 17½.

Five new records were established, three by South Side boys. The others who broke records were Clayton Dale in the 66-yard sprint, and Anderson's medley relay team who chopped two seconds off the previous time.

**Record Setters Listed**  
The three record setters from South were Max Seaman, John Sweet, and "Andy" Anderson. Seaman erased the old record of 2:15.4 by stepping the two laps in the good time of 2:13.1. Sweet won the 110-yard low hurdles in 14.1, and Anderson cleared the high jump bar at 5 feet 5½ inches to break Gene Towns' mark.

George Simmons of Central was the individual star of the meet, winning the high hurdles and broad jump, and taking second place in the low hurdles.

**South Side's winners and first place summaries:**  
60-Yard Dash—Dole (Anderson), Personett (South), fourth. Time—7.0 (new record).  
Medley Relay—Anderson (Dale, Gayle, Harrington, and Vickers), South (DeBolt, LaBrash, Clark, Seaman), third. Time—6:32.8 (new record).

100-Yard Dash—Ransburg (North). Time—11.0.  
880-Yard Run—Seaman (South) first. Time—2:13.1.  
Sprint Relay—Anderson (Mills, Welker, Peck, Chadd), South, second. Time—50.8.  
75-Yard High Hurdles—Simmons (Central), Johnson (South) second. Time—10.8 (record).  
110-Yard Low Hurdles—Sweet, first; Pyle, fourth. Time—14.1. (new record).

Half-Mile Relay—Anderson (Dale, Mills, Reed, Harrington), South Side, third. Time—1:43.0.  
Shot Put—Plummer (Anderson), Fryback, fourth. Distance—48 feet 1½ inches.

Pole Vault—Michael (Auburn). Height—9 feet 4½ inches.  
Broad Jump—Simmons (Central), Anderson (South) fourth. Distance—18 feet 5½ inches.  
High Jump—Anderson (South) first. Height—5 feet 5½ inches.

June 17 . . . It consists of Dee Monroe, Madison; Jim Schooley, Auburn; Bobby Dobson, Bloomington; John Toepe, Frankfort; and little Bob White of Jasper's Champs. . . . Let's hope the Collyermen take the Sectional Crown tomorrow.

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Jack has done a really fine job for Coach Collyer this season on the cinders, as a member of the mile relay team and in the quarter mile run.

He's seen using his track prowess to good advantage in getting to 12A Homeroom 94 before the late bell rings. Jack's load of homework—pardon me—course of study, includes physics, sociology, commercial geography, drawing, and wood. Jack cast a vote for Mr. Louie Hull as his favorite teacher.

Dick Krinn, Carl Scheuman, Russell Himmeline, and the talented subject of this article can usually be found together. Besides his track endeavors, Jack was out for football and is a member of Hi-Y.

When questioned as to what gives him all his energy for running a fast 440, Jack unhesitatingly credited it to steak, chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Jack's taste in movies runs to the melodies of Bing Crosby, and that 237-pound private eye, The Fat Man, is his radio favorite.

Your roving reporter asked Jack as to his biggest thrill in his sports career. Our hero modestly replied he



—Staff Photo  
Jack Enyeart

hadn't done anything worthy of mention.

But a sparkling performance in the mile relay tomorrow will give our modest hero something to brag about. A note to the lovelorn. Jack has no special 'til gal friend but believes in playing the field.

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# Archers Whip Mississinewa, Lose Closely Contested Duel With Tigers

## Archers Take Firsts In All But One Event

Defeat Mississinewa 85 to 24; Beery Only Triple-Place Winner

The Archers trounced the Mississinewa thinsies, 85 to 24, last Wednesday at our stadium. South Side had a first in every event but the 220. Beery was the only triple winner, taking the high hurdles in the good time of 16.1, annexing the high jump with a 5-foot 7-inch jump, and capturing the broad jump with a fine leap of 21 feet 5 inches.

The Green's only slam came in the 880 with Jones, Eitman, and Blackledge finishing one, two, and three.

Coach Collier surprised everyone by having LaBrash run the mile instead of his specialty, the 880. LaBrash took that event in the fast time of 4:44.2. Tom Jones, who is now recovering from a leg injury, edged out Eitman to win the 880. This was another of Coach Collier's experiments, since Jones usually runs the mile.

Summary of South Side point scores:

100-Yard Dash—Darby, first; Skole, second. Time—10.9.

220-Yard Dash—Tsiguloff, second. 440-Yard Run—Underwood, first; Enyeart, third. Time—54.8.

880-Yard Run—Jones, first; Eitman, second; Blackledge, third. Time—2:08.8.

Mile Run—LaBrash, first; Yoder, second. Time—4:44.2.

High Hurdles—Beery, first; Towns, third. Time—16.1.

Low Hurdles—Fitch, first; Skole, third. Time—25.8.

Broad Jump—Beery, first; Hettler, second. Distance—21 feet 5 inches.

High Jump—Beery, first. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Pole Vault—Brett, first; Lawrence, second. Height—11 feet 3 inches.

Shot Put—Tunget, first; Mumma, second. Distance—48 feet 7 inches.

Mile Relay—Won by South Side (Stauffer, Enyeart, Skole, and LaBrash). Time—3:47.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by South Side (Darby, Krick, Hettler, and Tsiguloff). Time—1:37.9.

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Best Marks Listed For City Trackmen

With the Sectional Meet tomorrow, the city tracksters should equal or better a few of the present Sectional records. Last week, two city bests were bettered, and one was tied. Jim Ford, Central's ace cinderman, set a new record in the broad jump, with a sensational 22-foot 7½-inch jump. Although he was beaten, Beery should get a little credit for his 22-foot 5½-inch jump. Ford also tied his record in the hundred with a 9.9 performance. Archie Adams clipped off some time on the low hurdles as he skimmed the barriers in 22.1.

Best marks this year:

100—9.9—Jim Ford, Central

220—22.1—Jim Ford, Central

440—52.1—Bob Conway, North

880—2:00.7—John LaBrash, South

Mile—4:43.5—John Yoder, South

Highs—15.1—Sam Sims, Central

Lows—22.1—Arch Adams, North

Shot Put—50 feet 10 inches—Jere Preston, North

Pole Vault—11 feet 9 inches—Dick Brett, South

Broad Jump—22 feet 7½ inches—Jim Ford, Central

High Jump—5 feet 11½ inches—Bill Beery, South

Mile Relay—3:33.6—(Adams, Platt, Cunningham, Conway) North

Half-Mile Relay—1:33.9—(Adams, Platt, Cunningham, Conway) North

and Jim Reinhard third.

Tom McNabb won the lightweight broad jump crown with a 16 foot 11½ inch mark, pressed by Dick Clark and Harry Wild.

Softball Results Listed

Softball action continued with a heavy schedule of games played. The Febs chucked up two on the right side of the ledger during the week blasting the Scouts 15 to 2 and taking a 1 to 0 forfeit win over the Stinkers.

The Robins also grabbed off a pair of wins shellacking Beulah's Bums 15 to 0 and taking a forfeit victory over the Crosby's. In their overwhelming triumph against the Bums, Ed Dice snatched two round trippers with Don Koehlinger and Joe Chandler adding one circuit swat each to the winning cause.

The White Sox outslugged the Wheels to win 10 to 8 with the winning margin provided by the homers of Phil Kenner, Dick Johnson, and Bill Mitchell.

The PBMJ's saw action three times during the week, coping a pair of wins and dropping one. They defeated the Killjoys 11 to 4, the Napping Nine 8 to 3, and dropped one to Beulah's Bums 7 to 4, as Bob Pinkham homered for the winners and Alben McClure hit a four-bagger for the PBMJ's.

The Trojans whipped the All Stars 11 to 3 but forfeited a game to the Pev's Boys 1 to 0.

Two other forfeit wins were turned in with the Killjoys over the LBA and the All Stars winning by forfeit over the Killjoys.

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FIFTH & HARRISON

Fort Wayne 7, Indiana

Telephone A-2133

Best Marks Listed For City Trackmen

With the Sectional Meet tomorrow, the city tracksters should equal or better a few of the present Sectional records. Last week, two city bests were bettered, and one was tied. Jim Ford, Central's ace cinderman, set a new record in the broad jump, with a sensational 22-foot 7½-inch jump. Although he was beaten, Beery should get a little credit for his 22-foot 5½-inch jump. Ford also tied his record in the hundred with a 9.9 performance. Archie Adams clipped off some time on the low hurdles as he skimmed the barriers in 22.1.

Best marks this year:

100—9.9—Jim Ford, Central

220—22.1—Jim Ford, Central

440—52.1—Bob Conway, North

880—2:00.7—John LaBrash, South

Mile—4:43.5—John Yoder, South

Highs—15.1—Sam Sims, Central

Lows—22.1—Arch Adams, North

Shot Put—50 feet 10 inches—Jere Preston, North

Pole Vault—11 feet 9 inches—Dick Brett, South

Broad Jump—22 feet 7½ inches—Jim Ford, Central

High Jump—5 feet 11½ inches—Bill Beery, South

Mile Relay—3:33.6—(Adams, Platt, Cunningham, Conway) North

Half-Mile Relay—1:33.9—(Adams, Platt, Cunningham, Conway) North

and Jim Reinhard third.

Tom McNabb won the lightweight broad jump crown with a 16 foot 11½ inch mark, pressed by Dick Clark and Harry Wild.

Softball Results Listed

Softball action continued with a heavy schedule of games played. The Febs chucked up two on the right side of the ledger during the week blasting the Scouts 15 to 2 and taking a 1 to 0 forfeit win over the Stinkers.

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## Meterite Drama Group To Perform

The 10B drama group will furnish the program for the Meterite meeting which will be held next Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

"The Junior Prom" is the title of the play which contains a cast of eight people. Joyce Roark, playing the part of Susan Woodford, and Carol Hurter, who plays the part of Eddie Revell, carry the leading parts. Myrna Hayes is portrayed by Ann Von Gunten, Robert French by Joy Wilkens, Marilyn Stone by Beverly Stern, Rocky Blake by Anna Gorrell, Howard Crosby by Marilyn Head, and Mrs. Crosby by Kay Livingston. Barbara Finrock is the director of the play.

The cast has worked hard for the last month and every member is urged to attend.

## Beeler, Mumma Make Honor Roll

Two more students were elected to the Four-Year Honor Roll. They were Mary Elizabeth Beeler and Patricia Mumma. On a re-averaging of their grades it was discovered that their average was high enough to be selected for the Four-Year Honor Roll.

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Read in more than 9 out of 10 homes in Fort Wayne

The News-Sentinel

A Famous Hoosier Newspaper

## Here's What Happens To Those Who Don't Ride Bikes Right

### Dead Wrong



Traffic lights? Well, I'm on a bike! They don't affect me.

Do you really know how to ride a bicycle? Several hundred people last year didn't. Most generally, children from five to fourteen years of age were the victims, but some accidents involved older persons.

It is true that one out of three bicycle accidents last year involved a violation on the part of the motor vehicle driver; but it is also true that one out of five of these accidents were the fault of the bicyclist. It is with the defective cyclists that we are concerned.

The most common traffic violations of the bicyclists, which injure or kill two out of three of them, are failing to yield right-of-way, cutting in or out of traffic, speeding, disregarding of control devices, riding against traffic, and improper turning.

Failure to yield right-of-way is unnecessary as a cause of accidents. Humility is a small price to pay for your own life.

Cutting in or out of traffic, speeding, riding against traffic, and improper turning are all violations which wouldn't occur if the bicyclist would

be aware of the seriousness involved in riding his bicycle. Bicycling requires alertness and attention on the part of the driver. Refusing to signal at turns, crowding ahead between cars at stop signs, ignoring red lights, carrying more passengers than the bicycle is designed to do, riding more than two abreast, and performing stunts are all done at the risk of both the bicyclist's and the motorist's lives.

Every driver should keep his bicycle mechanically safe. Bearings should be kept clean and repaired. Handlebars, grips, saddle and pedals should be kept tight. Tires should be kept filled and checked. Horns should be in good, loud working order at all times, and brakes should be conditioned to take hold quickly and easily.

Remember, bicyclist, your bicycle is legally considered a vehicle and you must obey all applicable laws governing vehicles.

## Bunner, Rothert, Whitaker Named

Alan Bunner, Larsh Rothert, and Duncan Whitaker have been appointed to attend the American Legion sponsored Boys' State, to be held at the Indianapolis School for the Deaf the first week after the close of school.

Alan is being sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, Larsh by the Lions Club, and Duncan by the Navy Club.

Upon arrival, the boys will be assigned to a city, county, and political party to actively participate in a thrilling week of original democratic government.

## Early Information Sought By Times

A recognition issue will be printed by the Times on June 2. It is requested that all teachers who select students for departmental recognition, make the necessary selections ahead of time and forward the information to the Times, two weeks prior to publication. All cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

## Classroom News

Don Banning had charge of the safety lesson in Homeroom 142 last Friday. His subject was "The Proper Way to Dispose of Burned-Out Fluorescent Lights."

Norma Bodenborn used "Fortune Magazine" to study the life of William R. Hearst. She made a chart and a diagram illustrating the tremendous number of publications Hearst controlled at one time and the elaborate estate he retains in California. This work is in connection with U. S. History 2.

On a 50 word vocabulary test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 1, period 7 class, Ronnie Inman and James Berg scored grades above 90 per cent.

Bonnie Brenneman and Mary Lou Mader made grades above 90 on a recent quarterly review test in Miss Graham's Spanish 2, period 4 class.

In Miss Hemmer's English classes the majority of students have already completed the required number of book reports.

Doctor Bowers gave the last of four lectures to a group of girls last Thursday. One hundred and sixty-five girls have heard the four talks this semester. All the girls in Health 1 and Health 2 classes had a chance to hear the talks.

## So-Si-Y Holds Tea Honoring Mothers

"Buds and Blossoms" was the theme used for the So-Si-Y Mother-Daughter Tea last Tuesday.

Carol Altevogt opened the program by leading devotions.

Four girls adorned in formals helped in a ceremony in which each mother received a flower to wear. The girls were Carol Bendel, Donna Grimme, Nancy Karns, and Marlene Clark.

Jane Heistand gave a talk entitled "We Grow as Flowers Grow." A sextette of girls sang "For My Mother." The singers were Nancy Dixon, Helen Bennett, Laverne Christ, Peggy Nichols, Jane Jones, and Phyllis Voltz.

After the program refreshments were served.

## Gerding's Drugs

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## Indiana Technical College

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

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- Chemical
- Civil
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## ENGINEERING



## WHAT TO DO . . .

To assure your financial future need never bother you if you have a life insurance plan in action. Let a Lincoln National Life man explain how a life insurance plan can assure your financial future as well as create an immediate estate. Deposits are lowest at your present age.

## The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company

Fort Wayne 1, Indiana



KNOW 'EM? YOU SHOULD!—These are the cheerleaders that have led the Archers through thick and thin this year. Football and basketball games have been led in cheers by this happy trio. Left to right are: Roger Martin, Ned Huss, and Charles Kelso.

## Mr. Earl Kelsey Gives Talk To Travel Club

Mr. Earl Kelsey gave a discussion on airway travel May 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. The members of the club asked him questions on air travel, and he tried to answer them. Because of mechanical difficulties, the moving pictures could not be shown.

Travel Club's annual picnic will be held at McMillin Park on May 18. Mr. Kelsey will show his pictures at 3:30 p.m. of that afternoon in the Greeley Room, just before the members leave for the park.

## Earn Times Pins

Janet Forkert and Marvin Roof have earned enough points working on the Times to receive their gold and silver pins.

Janet has been on the Times since she first came to South Side and is now holding the position of advertising manager. She has earned her 5,000 points which entitles her to her pin.

Marvin has earned his 3,000 points working on the Times writing sports stories and is now the sports editor.

## BUTLER PAPER COMPANY

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## COUSINS JEWELERS

Jewelry for all Occasions  
DIAMONDS and WATCHES

## Imported Original Oil Paintings

All by celebrated artists. The paintings are framed in a variety of unusual picture mouldings which show the oils to advantage . . . ready to hang and grace the loveliest of homes.

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Of every description and size including mantel mirrors custom made.

### Carrara Glass

For the modern bathroom and kitchen in a variety of color combinations. Also Auto Glass cut to order.

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## SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

\$8.98

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Beautiful formals just in time for the Prom and other graduation festivities. Many styles, colors, and materials. Sizes 9 to 16.



Teena Paige, a famous name in teen dresses, brings you this lovely summer cotton in assorted colors and styles.

Teen Shop Fourth Floor



Third Floor



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## When the Days Are Cold Fortify Your Health



FARM MADE ICE CREAM

THREE STORES IN FORT WAYNE—Broadway at Jefferson, 3630 South Calhoun, Goshen at Lillian



## Lee Alys Kerr Has Overcome Misfortune, Likes South Side



Lee Alys Kerr

—Staff Photo

By Peggy Bridges

It is sometimes hard to accept the strange will of God, but accept it we must and accept it must Lee Alys Kerr, who was the victim of a cerebral hemorrhage at her birth which has made her crippled for life. Such a terrible misfortune might get the best of some people, but not Lee Alys, who is a junior here and doing A+ work.

She has not always gone to the public schools. When she was in the first three grades of school, she attended a school for crippled children in South Bend, but she likes the public schools a lot better and especially South Side, because the girls are so friendly and so considerate.

Out of the subjects she is now taking which are history, English, Spanish, and botany, Lee Alys is most fond of English. By the way, if any of you were in Meterite Club with her you know about her talent in writing short stories. She has won many Meterite contests with them and although she has made no plans for the future, she would like to write for magazines and believe me she could do it!

Lee Alys has a mountain of ambition which might be well rubbed off

on some of the rest of us. She has lost a great deal of the use of one arm and one leg which naturally makes it twice as hard for her just to walk around as for the rest of us. In fact, until she had an operation when she was seven years old, she couldn't walk alone. Her mother, who brings her to school and takes her home each day, has been a source of energy and comfort to her, although Lee Alys undoubtedly has more energy than anyone else around here.

For instance, she taught herself how to knit by reading a book of instructions. "I had to have a little help," she confessed. "Miss Mott helped me on the ribbing." How do you like that? She had to have a little help. How many of you would have taught yourselves something like that if there were people around who could have taught you? Her efforts are slowly paying off as she is knitting a little hat. She says that if she's lucky, she might have it done by next winter when it gets cold enough to wear it.

So the next time you get a blister on your foot or something equally as painful please remember before you complain and stop a minute and thank God that you came out on the best end of his will.

## Math-Science To Give Trophy

Presentation of the Math-Science trophy and honor certificates will be made at tonight's Math-Science meeting.

Election of officers for the fall term will be held. Duncan Whitaker and Alan Bunner are candidates for president; Janet Forkert and LaDonna Schweizer for vice-president; Mary Haley and Peggy Bridges for secretary; and Kenneth Bender and Harold Nagel for treasurer.

Eugene Smoley, Tom Olcott, and John Stuntz will conduct a discussion telling of the importance of our present-day number system. They will illustrate their talk by means of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.

Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, will present a talk on forestry. A full attendance is desired.

## Wood, Fackler, Fields, Receive Awards At I.U.

Lee Wood, Clifford Fackler, and Joseph Fields, South Side graduates, recently received awards at Indiana University.

Lee Wood was selected as winner of the Charlotte Martin award given annually to the student who is chosen as the outstanding new member of the Mortar Board, an honorary organization for I.U. women.

Clifford Fackler was awarded a recognition key by the board of governors of the Roger I dormitories. The keys were given to the students who have been outstanding in scholarship, activities, student government, and social activities during the year.

Joseph Fields was elected vice-president of Kappa Delta Rho social fraternity.

## Wranglers To Elect Officers At Meeting

Officers will be elected at the Wranglers' meeting next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greeley Room. Those on the nominating committee are Ronnie Gettel, chairman; Ilene Saul, Wally Allen, and Rosalie Fitch.

A panel discussion will also be held. The topic for discussion is, "Does Everyone Have Equal Opportunities?"

## So-Si-Y To Hold Picnic

The last meeting of So-Si-Y club this semester will be a picnic at Mr. Ben Null's farm next Tuesday. Those in charge of the program are: Beth Waller, Phyllis Schonefeld, Marilyn Klomp, Katherine Garrison, Sue Whitman, and Carol Bendel.

There will be installation of new officers, games, and food.

## Cancer Collection Is \$59.85

A total of \$59.85 was collected for the cancer fund from all of the homerooms.

## Dr. Pittenger To Lecture Workshop

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pittenger, Chicago, who have just returned from India serving with the Friends Service Committee will speak and show movies to 36 Workshop today in the Greeley Room.

Dr. Pittenger is a graduate of Northwestern University Medical School and received his internship in Cook County Hospital, Chicago. Mrs. Pittenger is a graduate of Emes College, Emes, Iowa.

The movies which they will present will show their work in the medical field in India.

Pictures will also be shown fifth period in the Greeley Room to those who are interested.

## Movies To Be Shown

The movie "Battle of Russia" will be shown to the social science department today.

"Cutting Grooves with Circular Saw Blades" and "Cutting Tenons and Segments" will be shown to Mr. Clarence Murray's shop classes tomorrow.

Mr. Dorsa Yoder's and Miss Edith Crowe's health classes will see the movies "Twist Cup and Lip," "On Guard," and "What Price Happiness" next Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Weber's botany classes will see the movie "Trees to Tribunes" on Wednesday.

These are last films scheduled for this school year.

## Schedule Announced For Close Of Term

Events to take place at the close of the semester have been announced by the general office.

For seniors, book examinations will be May 31 and June 1. Assessment for damage and the "hold-grade" report will be June 2. Deposit fees will be returned on June 3.

For freshmen through 12B, the examination of books will be June 2 and June 3. Money for damages will be collected June 2 and the "hold-grade" report will be issued then. Deposits will be returned on June 8.

Seniors will return their locks to Room 102 on June 3 at 3:30 p.m. All other students will return theirs in their homerooms on June 8.

Locker clean-up for all students will be June 7.

## Foley Scholarship Offered

The Foley Scholarship may be competed for by any son or daughter of a Pennsylvania Railroad employee. Further information and applications may be obtained at the Trust Department of the People's Trust and Savings Company.

# The South Side Times

Vol. XXVII—No. 31.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 19, 1949

Price Ten Cents

## Spring Musical Tomorrow Night In Gym

## Bank Deposits Increase \$128

Room S Contributes \$34 To Boost Total

The total amount of money banked on May 10 was \$128.05 more than that of last week, making the sum \$439.60. Homeroom S contributed \$34 to this amount, the most for any single room.

Fifty-two homerooms made deposits and out of this number, Homerooms 26, 76, and 178 maintained their 100 per cent banking average.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	7.11.50	
6 Yoder	5.21.00	
8 Collyer	4.35.00	
10 Davis	8.7.00	
12 Miller	43.72.65	
14 Whelan	27.810.50	
22 Briner	4.1.00	
26 Dochterman	100.13.75	
28 Sterner	27.74.15	
30 Fay	11.13.50	
32 Havens	17.37.60	
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	21.78.50	
38 Hostetler	33.66.95	
44 Bex	7.5.00	
46 Murray	24.1.40	
52 Thorne	7.7.00	
54 Graham	17.7.00	
56 Oppelt	5.3.00	
58 Kiefer	16.61.75	
60 Peck	40.2.95	
61 Fleck	13.3.50	
62 Billiard	54.517.05	
64 Van Gorder	3.11.50	
66 Rinehart	13.61.00	
68 Demaree	9.55.25	
70 McClure	20.6.05	
72 Makey		
74 E. Crowe	18.52.50	
76 Mott		
78 Weber	100.4.35	
79 Mellen	8.21.00	
79 Leif	5.1.10	
80 McClain	25.5.05	
82 Peirce	30.2.00	
90 Perkins	9.15.50	
91 Heine		
92 DeLancey	66.625.20	
94 Hodgson	9.113.00	
96 Hull	3.5.50	
98 Keegan	3.4.50	
108 Wilson	9.7.00	
110 Murphy		
138 Rehorsht	37.12.50	
140 Hemmer	6.62.00	
142 M. Crowe	12.58.75	
144 Magley	10.20.00	
146 Forney	8.72.00	
172 Bobay	9.3.00	
174 Walker	20.5.75	
176 Murch		
178 Furst	100.8.90	
182 Zweig	17.84.00	
184 Covalit	14.212.00	
186 Post	13.311.00	
188 Fiedler	7.41.25	
190 Plummer	12.85	
S Pohlmeyer	25.34.00	

## Dreisbach Elected Philo's President

Jerry Lou Dreisbach was named the new president of Philo at the meeting held Monday at Dreisbach's home. Nancy Betz is the new vice-president.

This meeting was planned by the juniors to honor the graduating seniors. Carolyn Gipe read a class prophecy, and the juniors gave the seniors an intelligence test. Several skits were presented, and refreshments were served.

The retiring president, Frances Waterfield, gave the Key Oration and presented the Philo Key to the juniors. Jerry Dreisbach accepted the key, and Nancy Barr responded to the oration.

Other new officers are Ramona Emme, secretary; Nancy Lakin, treasurer; Lois Mossman, program chairman; and Gloria Beckman, sergeant-at-arms.

The art chairman is Phyllis Hasse; Thespian chairman, Nancy Barr; and music chairman, Carol Roemke.

Georgia Thompson and Sharon Smith are the pianists, and Lorraine Frykberg will be pianist for the chorus.

The point recorder will be Sally Stambaugh, assisted by Sonia Evanoff.

Pat Ellis and Jo Ann Gregg will form the scrapbook committee; and Jean Holmgren, Charlotte Flowers, and Jean Fletcher will be the publicity committee.

## Election Features Meterite Meeting

The 10B Drama group furnished the program for the Meterite meeting Tuesday in the Greeley Room. The cast included Joyce Roark, Carol Hurten, Joy Wilkens, Kay Livingston, Ann VonGuten, Marilyn Head, Anna Gorrell, and Beverly Stern.

The vice-president, Bethany Hoot, presided in the absence of the president, Joyce Roark, who had a leading part in the play.

Election was held for the new officers next semester. Jean Forehand and Georgette Gettle headed the slate for president, Betsy Waterfield and Margaret Beck, for vice-president, and Nancy Clark and Joan Bixler for secretary, and Rosemary Tsiguloff and Carol Timma for treasurer.

Plans were made for the Recognition Tea May 31. The decoration, food, clean-up, and music committees were appointed.

## Totems Next Week

The 1949 Totem will be out next week, Dick Bonsib, editor, has announced. They will be handed out during study periods. Subscribers should be sure to have their receipts.

## Honor Society Banquet Held

The National Honor Society members received their pins last night at the twenty-first annual National Honor Society Banquet in their honor at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The main speakers were Mr. R. Nelson Snider, toastmaster; and Mr. Dalton McAlister, who gave the welcome. Jean Gorrell gave grace and Connie Weisman gave the "Dedication" by Franz. Dorcas MacKay played the "Scherzo in C Minor" by Chopin.

Quotations from Brownings' "Rabbi Ben Ezra" were presented by Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Beach Hall, Ruth Makey, Linda Farnham, Tom Jones, and Rosemary Liechty.

The quotations dealt with the students' outlook for the future.

The members attending the banquet were Mary Louise Amans, James Beatty, Evelyn Bennett, Sue Bergman, Donnanjean Berning, Joan Brant, Richard Brett, Virginia Christ, Wendel Cook, Mary Dilgard, Linda Farnham, Gloria Foster, Martha Fulton, Jean Gorrell, Mary Jane Grabner, Beach Hall, Jane Hawver, Philip Hoffman, Ruth Hoham, Edward Hunter, Thomas Jones, Geraldine Kierspe, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, and Stanley Knapp.

Others were Douglas Lawrence, Tina Lazoff, Rosemary Liechty, Helen Litchin, Dorcas MacKay, Barbara Mader, Rose Marie Maggart, Ruth Makey, JoAnne McCarty, Marianne Oechsle, Thomas Olcott, Mary Jane Peirce, Roselyn Reed, Barbara Rheinfrank, Marvin Roof, Philip Salzman, Bonnie Schemehorn, George Schlenker, Carolyn Scholer, Joella Seibert, Eugene Smoley, John Suelzer, Mary Jane Swaim, Dorothy Trempe, Barbara Waggoner, Frances Waterfield, Constance Weisman, Geraldine Widney, Norma Wright, and John Yoder.

## Bob Schmeding Wins Prizes On Radio Show

Robert Schmeding, senior A, won a radio and five pounds of potato chips on the new musical radio show "Keep The Music," for correctly identifying Mexico as the country from which the song that the orchestra was playing originated. Bob then had a chance to identify the voice of the Mystery Man. He identified the voice as that of Dale McMillen which was incorrect.

## Wichman, Bridges, Klopfenstein Win State Journalistic Honors; Christ, Stewart Take National



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

ARCHER JOURNALISTS HONORED—The Times workers who won honors for their work are shown above. The Quill and Scroll winners are from left to right: LaVerne Christ and Bob Stewart, seated. Standing are John Suelzer, Ann Wichman, Peggy Bridges, Gloria Klopfenstein, and Marvin Roof.

Highest honors in the state and high national honors were won by members of the South Side Times staff, whose published work was entered in the 1949 Quill and Scroll—Scholastic Magazine Creative Writing Contest. National honorable mentions were won in sport and feature writing and first in Indiana in columns, news, and features.

LaVerne Christ received national honorable mention in feature writing and Bob Stewart was awarded the

same honor for his sports writing. South Side students took three of the six state firsts in Indiana. Peggy Bridges placed first for feature writing; Ann Wichman received first in column writing; and Gloria Klopfenstein received state first award in news writing.

From the entire group of entries, three writings were chosen first for the nation. The next three best stories were given national honorable mention. Then from each state, a

state first was chosen in each of the six groups consisting of sports, columns, news, features, interviews, and editorials.

Each student placing in this contest received certificates of merit. Their names will also be published in the Student Achievement Issue of Scholastic Magazines, dated May 25.

In the complete National Awards Contest over 100,000 students participated in the art, writing, and music divisions.



—Staff Photo

TO PARTICIPATE IN SPRING CONCERT—These proud Archers will be a part of the Spring Concert, which will be held tomorrow night. Seated, left to right, are: Mary Beeler, Martha Chambers, Sonia Evanoff, and Ann Howey. Standing are: Bill Jones, Duncan Whitaker, Stanley Greene, and Harold Nagel.



—Staff Photo

CHOIR EXPERTS TO PERFORM—The main choir soloists who will perform in the Spring Concert are shown above. They are all seniors and have done an excellent job at their posts during their stay at our school. The are from left to right: Connie Weisman, Marilyn Stettler, and Wayne Jarvis. Dorcas MacKay, the piano soloist, is seated at the piano.

## Phyllis Hasse's Work Shown In Art Gallery

A crayon portrait by Phyllis Hasse now hangs in the Fine Arts Galleries. Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This portrait is there as a result of a recent contest sponsored by the Scholastic Magazines which had more than 100,000 national contestants competing for prizes in the fields of art, writing, and music. For her participation in the contest, Phyllis was awarded a certificate by the Scholastic Arts Awards.

Phyllis is a student of Mrs. Ruth Fleck's period II art class and was the only student from South Side to place in the art division.

## McCurdy, Mangels, And Snouffer Receive Honors

Laura Anne McCurdy, Lucille Mangels, and Richard Snouffer, South Side graduates, have been elected to honorary scholastic organizations at Indiana University.

Donald Freiburger, also an ex-Archer, was honored for outstanding work at Notre Dame University.

Miss McCurdy was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary for women; Miss Mangels to Alpha Lambda Delta, academic honor society for freshmen women; and Mr. Snouffer to Phi Eta Sigma, academic honor society for freshmen men.

Mr. Freiburger has been named to the dean's list of honor students in the College of Science at Notre Dame.

## Orchestra, Band Chorus To Give Annual Festival

300 Participants Listed For Presentation; Solos To Be Feature Events

The entire Music Department, composed of the Concert Choir, Chorus, Band, Orchestra and String Ensemble, will present its Spring Concert, May 20, at 8 p. m. at the South Side gym. The choir climaxes a very successful concert season of approximately fifty public appearances including one out-of-town engagement. The girls of the choir will appear in their new formal for the first time at South Side.

The evening's program will open with the "Netherlands Hymn" arranged by Hickman. This will be sung and played by the entire ensemble, choir, chorus, band and orchestra. The orchestra will then play five numbers: "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" by Bach, "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber, "Andante from Violin Concerto in E Minor" by Mendelssohn, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Kern, and "March from Tannhauser" by Wagner. The violin solos will be played by Lorraine Frykberg, Pauline Beeler, and Marilyn Rheinfrank.

The string ensemble will play "Comrade of the Road" by Wilson. This has been arranged by Mary Beeler, 1949. William Jones will play a drum solo "Rudimental Review" by Ostling.

One of the outstanding numbers of the evening will be a piano solo by Dorcas MacKay, assisted by her teacher, Mrs. Monica Marshall Agnew. Dorcas' distinguished ability as a pianist has won her many honors. She has played with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Her solo will be "Concerto in A Minor" by Schumann.

The combined chorus and choir will sing "Song of Man" by Kountz. Connie Weisman will sing a contralto solo "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens, Marilyn Stettler will sing a soprano solo "Il Bacio" by Ardit, and a tenor solo will be sung by Wayne Jarvis, "Without a Song" by Youmans.

The concert choir has prepared a specialty number "Stephen Foster Choral Fantasia" by Jacobs. They will sing three other numbers. "It's a Grand Night for Singing" by Rogers, "God of All Nature" by Teichowsky, and "One World" by O'Hara. The concert band will play "March" by Lithgow, "Choral Prelude" by Bach, "Gavotte" by Prokofiev, selections from "Oklahoma" by Leizden, and "The Great Gate of Kiev" by Moussorgsky.

For the grand finale the choir, chorus, band and orchestra will unite in "Festival Finale—God of Our Fathers" by Maddy.

## Gay Nineties Show Very Successful

The Gay Nineties Talent Show, composed of fifteen acts, was held last Friday morning in the gymnasium. The teachers participated in three of the acts.

The "Sweet Sentimentalists," an orchestra with Duncan Whitaker as director, opened the program and were followed by Mrs. Scott and the Cop. A dance called "Strike Up the Band" was succeeded by a special number by Wayne Jarvis and the orchestra.

The Piano Playhouse was preceded by The Andrew Sissies. A tuba solo by Mr. Robert Drummond, accompanied by Mr. Lester Hostetler, followed Janet Burch's interpretation of a Modern Dance was followed by a dance to the tune of "Goofus" by Connie Lloyd and Marisue Renkenberger.

Dan Sterner's Ivory Escapades and Donna Jean Roebel's Tapping \*to Town were followed by a special number by Marilyn Stettler and the band.

The Harmonica Hobos and The Hit Parade of 1910 were followed by Roberta Pinch, whose real identity is Dorcas MacKay. Mr. Ernie Walker and his butler, Mr. Paul Sidell, were followed by a dance called Mexican Madness. The Perpetettes with the band concluded the program.

## Camera Club To Hear Lecture About Color

As the Camera Club did not meet this week, the color lecture will be held over until May 25. The lecture, "Tips on Kodachrome and Kodacolor," will be of special interest to everyone that enjoys making colored pictures.

## Jobs Hold Election

Tuesday night election of officers was held at Job's Daughters. Those elected were Honored Queen, Ruth Boyer; Senior Princess, Sally Harshman; Junior Princess, Nancy Barr; Guide; Lou Ann Rutherford; and Marshal, Sue Whiteman.

Tomorrow night the sport dance, "May Madness," will be held from 9 to 12 in the Scottish Rite Ballroom. Jimmy Stier's Orchestra will provide the music.



## Major Issue Of Day: Lifting Berlin Blockade

One of the most significant international events this year has been the lifting of the Berlin Blockade on May 12.

During this drastic siege, enforced by the Russians, Berlin was subjected to over 320 days of complete blockade which halted all freight shipping by rail, road, and water.

The root of all this trouble was in the division of Germany at the end of World War II. Berlin fell into the Russian zone, but it was agreed that each of the Four Big Powers (England, France, Russia, and United States) were to receive a portion of the large capital city. The purpose of the Russians in holding this blockade was to drive the other three powers out of Berlin.

Immediately after enforcement of the blockade, the three Western Powers set up a gigantic system to combat it, employing the only remaining means of transportation, air. The Air-lift used all available transport planes to fly food, fuel, and other supplies into Berlin in a steady stream of traffic.

This operation was completely successful because it broke down and outlasted the Blockade, thus proving to Russia that use of force against the Western Powers is entirely unsuccessful.

The economic result of the Air-lift is phenomenal. The United States alone flew in over one million tons of supplies and spent about 175 million dollars. Twenty-seven Americans were killed, most of them Air-lift fliers, and many American owned planes were damaged or destroyed.

There are several schools of thought as to why the Russians agreed to life this blockade, thus taking a great blow to their prestige. The most logical reason is that the blockade was too costly for them to maintain any longer.

Another suspected reason for giving it up is that the Russians wish to mollify, that is, make up to, the people of Berlin and Western Germany. They actually stated that they want to "re-establish the democratic unity of Berlin." It is estimated that if the Germans fall for this Russian proposition and put too much trust in the Soviets, Germany may become a Communist state within five years.

At the same time as the agreement to lift the blockade, representatives of the Big Four decided to hold a Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris on May 23. Some of the most important problems to be discussed at this Council will be the unification of Germany, the withdrawal or drastic reduction of occupation troops, and a peace treaty. The questions of Berlin Government and of currency will also be given consideration.

This conference marks the beginning of a long diplomatic battle over Germany, and we can only carry high hopes that a satisfactory and lasting agreement will eventually be reached.

## National Honor Society Stands For Four Traits

Last night the annual National Honor Society Banquet was held to honor those senior students whom the teachers thought excelled in the following qualities—scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The students must prove their own worth in scholarship by being in the upper third of their class. Mention must be made of these outstanding students before they leave our fair school for their places in the world.

As these seniors went through four years of high school work, they worked diligently at every phase of work that they met. They realized that they were adding to their own knowledge even though they were forced to stay after school a little longer. Now before they graduate, the entire school recognizes the National Honor Society members as outstanding leaders of tomorrow.

A student becomes eligible for appointment to the Society by having grades high enough to be in the upper third of his or her class. This is attained by cooperation with the teacher and good study habits.

During his years at high school, the student must display a certain amount of leadership. This does not mean that one must be the president of a club or of his class, although that is a good sign of leadership, because good followers are needed also. We cannot all be leaders. A good follower does the work assigned to him promptly and efficiently. This is a qualification for membership in the National Honor Society.

With so many activities nearly every teacher need help with her duties. The interested student can be of much help and also learn some new things himself. This is called service work. Nearly any student in school could find work suitable to his liking. All Honor Society members must be of service to the school in some way.

As for the last quality described for National Honor Society membership, good character in a student is essential. This is determined by a person's actions in the halls, the locker rooms, the classrooms, and at social functions. All persons could acquire this quality which the honored seniors have with a little effort on the students' part.

The seniors who were elected to the National Honor Society deserve hearty congratulations for their achievements in high school work and for setting marvelous examples for the underclassmen.

## Helen Weisheit, Tom Connally, Kyle Sell, Ilene Saul Chosen As 'Champion' Tells Story Of Double Crossing Man Played By Kirk Douglas

The Archers having the honor of being the students of the week are Helen Weisheit, Tom Connally, Kyle Sell, and Ilene Saul.

The sophomore of the week is not Betsy Woehr, but is the person she loves best, Tom Connally. You have no doubt seen this romantic couple in the halls gazing into each others eyes with that look of adoration. Tom has it bad, no kidding. His most embarrassing moment was when Betsy said "something to Sue Krause," whatever that means. Next to B. W. he likes Jerry Ellenwood, Willie Kenline, and John Spore. Our hero, of course, likes steak and french fries best in the way of food. Why don't boys like lima beans and milk toast? It makes you strong like a beast. Tom is on the general course and ranks Mr. Fay, his homeroom teacher, as the finest ever. (He must have the safety lesson next week.)

When "Gorp" (get that) "gets out," so to speak, he wants to become a commercial artist. His hobby is golf, and rumor has it that he swings a wicked shaft. Tom claims that his pet peeve is "certain house parties." I thought that all boys liked all house parties.

**Moves Around**  
Tom was born in Peru, Indiana, and has lived in Washington, D.C., but naturally he likes Fort Wayne better than any place else in the world.

Now we say so long to Tom and howdy to Kyle Sell, our junior of the week. This man (?) says that his favorite songs are "Well, Get it" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Well, everybody to his own taste, we always say. Frankly, I don't get it.

When asked whether he had a girlfriend, he said, quote, "Heaven forbid." Such a business. To make up for this lack of companionship, he runs around with Day, Darby, La-



Left to right: Kyle Sell, Tom Connally. Ilene Saul and Helen Weisheit were not present when the picture was taken.

Brash, Collyer (Stanley, not George), and Koonjohn. When he graduates, he is going to college, probably Indiana. Kyle is a member of Hi-Y and is a staunch follower of the "Buddy Club." You no doubt have heard of that rising organization. We haven't. Like so many other chem students, he is terribly fond of one Mr. Ward Gilbert, lovingly known as WOG by those who worship him. He says that he likes the way he jokes all the time in his classes.

Following is the nickname of Mr. Sell. It's Carley. Now ain't that cute? We all have our crosses to

bear. His hobby is sports and his idea of a meal is you-know-what.

Kyle and faculty members say that their pet peeve is squirt guns. They must have seen them at North Side or some place. If you're over at Miller's in the near future, look for Kyle Sweet Freshman.

Next is cute little Ilene Saul, a sweet, unaffected by this whirl of humanity, freshman who makes her morning debut in Miss Rehorth's room. She claims that her most embarrassing moment was when she received a second note from yours truly stating the fact that, if she forgot

her interview once more, another lovable freshman would be taking her place in our hearts. It wasn't that bad, but was she red! By the way, her favorite song is "How Soon?" which ties in nicely at this point.

Ilene is a member of Meterites, 36 Workshop, Wranglers, and Times which probably accounted for the fact that she "just loves" South Side. Oh yes, she loves hamburgers, too!

Mrs. Welty ranks A-1 with Ilene and someday she hopes to be a teacher too. This gal's nickname is "Tub." As a hobby, Ilene writes stories of all kinds. Her pet peeve is not being able to get her blanket locker open. That's bad when you've only got seventeen seconds to make home-room, isn't it? Ilene admits that she possesses the almost extinct quality (?) of womanhood which is talking too much.

Ilene hesitates to tell the world the name of her beau, (maybe he's got two heads) but his initials are K. D. If you're looking for "Tub" you may find her with Betsy Waterfield, Barb Finrock, or Ellen Hoham.

Next comes the girl who translates the Latin phrase "reading in bed" as "eating crackers in bed." And she's the one who took the Latin honors. Yes sir, it's the blonde, blue-eyed Helen Weisheit, 12A.

Helen belongs to So-Si-Y and does service work for Mr. Null. She belonged to GAA for three years. She thinks that Mr. Null and Mr. Sterner are in an exalted class all their own. She's partial to men, it seems.

Her favorite food is "April Showers" and her favorite song is hamburger. Well, you get the general idea, anyway.

When Helen gets out into this big, bad world, she wants to be a language teacher. But not Latin and she's taken four years of same.

## Summer Vacation Means Good Times

Hooray! School's almost out. We thought it would be interesting to find out what our fellow Archers are planning to do during vacation, so we asked a few of them.

Nancy Betz and Sue McNabb are going on an extended tour of New Jersey to visit a friend. June Mansbach is still deciding between California or Lake Wawasee. Some decision! Pat Bushong is taking a trip to Washington. That certainly is a popular place.

Among those going to various lakes are Shirley Ruby, Donna Stine, Lois Lagemann, and Jo Coblenz who are invading Lake George. Herb Huepenbecker is traveling to Lake Gage. Lake James is claiming Ruth Ehle. Of course, there are the house parties and good old Bledsoe's.

Those taking long trips are Carol Roemke, who is going to California and down into Mexico, and Janice Hansen, who is traveling to Iowa. Some of the more ambitious ones are working; one of these is Phyllis Schonefeld.

It looks like an enjoyable summer for all. Let's all come back with beautiful tans and pleasant memories.

## Relaxation, Not Tension, Is Effect Produced On Listeners By Bebop

Day in and day out we hear someone yelling "I can't stand bebop!" But, you know, we kind of doubt that they even know bob when they hear it—do you?

Bebop isn't an entirely new music. It's just a new way of playing jazz, using notes in the course of an arrangement which previously would have been considered "off the chord." It involves some substitutions of more subtle and oblique chord patterns for routine motifs of traditional jazz. Rhythmically, it is a transition from hot to "cool" jazz. Now, instead of boiling tension and hitting notes heavily on the beat, the bebop will often play legato eighth notes slightly behind the rhythm section's beat.

Relaxation, instead of tension, is the effect produced on a listener who has become accustomed to the new contours of a bebop performance.

Recently Dave Archbold mentioned that he hoped Sammy Kaye or Guy Lombardo would come to the P. Terrace. Now we couldn't quite agree with him. Many people who like music to dance to are surprised by some of

the faces made when Lombardo and Kaye are brought into the conversation. But it is easy to be scornful when you have listened to enough music to be dissatisfied with the material these men turn out. Their discs sound empty, flat, and not even worth listening to. Sure, it's nice to dance to, if you don't mind listening to such boring and saved up music while doing it.

Lombardo is now planning some concerts of just dance music. He feels that his music does not reach enough people because of the high cost of his dance dates and few theater dates. Now we would like to quote "Down Beat" on the two questions they asked of these concerts:

"1. Will straight dance music satisfy a concert audience?  
"2. What does a hall full of Lombardo fans look like?"

## Times Mailbox Does Big Business

What are Jim Reinhart and Doris Sommers always doing behind the book case in the library seventh period?

Signed "Jucie Joyce"

Why is Gloria Woods so anxiously awaiting the week of May twenty-third? Is it because Junior Redman (Air Force) is going to be home from Texas?

"Just Wondering"

Who said Ego Amo Te (only in English) to a cute little 9B at Elmhurst?

"Kids Who Know"

Has Worman lost his interest in Chem?

"Curious"

Whose ring does Tom Brown wear on his I.D. Bracelet? Couldn't be a girl named Janet, could it, Tom?

"B.S.A."

"What is it that Pat sees so interesting in B.S.?"

"Inquisitive"

"What do Barb Siegfried and Pat Gear find to do every evening about 3:30 at the Dinette?"

"Anxious to know"

"Who were those handsome strangers Marilyn and Norma were with at the Senior Play Saturday? Could they be from Purdue?"

"Signed—Two Admirers"

## Worthwhile Ways To Spend Summer

Summer vacation is growing nearer and nearer now. With all that spare time you'll have, have you decided what to do yet? Many of our students will just loaf their time away, go to the lakes, and do things like that. Others, though, have decided to do something worthwhile, and make money besides by getting jobs.

One job that several have gotten that is almost more fun than work is working at resorts. Last year Bonnie Schemehorn did this and had a marvelous time.

Another job full of fun is being counselor at camps. That way you can have all the advantages of lakes plus marvelous experiences. A job of this type has varied fields. There is the waterfront if you are a good swimmer, arts and crafts if you like that, and always there is the care of the younger campers.

For later full-time jobs, experience of being a clerk in the department stores is valuable. Many girls already have their applications in for this, so hurry if this interests you. Along this same line, are jobs such as "soda jerks," and working in groceries.

There are many good jobs for boys to take, such as caddy and working on farms. Both of these hold advantages, even though they are hard work. Last year Alex Tsiguloff worked on the golf course at Foster Park and he says that it was more fun when all his girl friends came out to see him. Working on farms is good exercise and a good way to get tanned. Besides these, there are the good old stand-bys of year-round jobs. These include baby sitting, newsboys, and many more. All these jobs are open to our age group and would be educational, fun, and a good way to make that money you need.

## Spring Follies

Now that spring is more than upon us, and the sweat is more than pouring off us as we watch the baseball games at noon, we are always thinking of ways to stay cool. A suggestion that was offered by some underclassmen was to go swimming at the gravel pit. That certainly sounded excellent since today was the hottest of them all.

Some ambitious people like Dick Rodenbeck, Ken Rodewald, Ron Gettel, or Dick Bonisb spend their spare hours at the "Munie" playing golf. Foster Park is a popular place for sports, as Donna Roberts and Donna Stine will testify. They resort to the reducing game of tennis. Bee Schemehorn always says that she is going to play tennis, but she is so busy practicing golf that she never gets a chance. Jo Seibert, Myra Miller, Pat Andorfer, Shirley Roy and the girls attended an outing recently at Foster. Georgia Thompson admits that bowling is rather hot for this weather, so she, Sharon Smith, and Dottie Fairly just relax in the back yard with a coke.

It seems that plain loafing is the favorite sport of all. Now that Bledsoe's is open, as of the Senior Play, many of the Archers are wending their way on Route 27 for an evening of dancing. Dick Saaf, Gene Towns and their dates were up there the other week-end. Janet Bennett and Dick Karns '46 went to Lake Hamilton which is rapidly becoming a favorite of many. The dance hall at Wawasee is not open yet, but you can be sure that the Whittings will be there when it does. If Tom isn't there, you will know that he is speedboat riding with Chuck Blackburn, Willy Pierce, or Dave Gossman.

The favorite pastime of the students at school during fourth and fifth periods is lounging on the lawn and taking in the noon day sun. However, the students have to be a slight bit quieter or else the privileges will be gone. We all like to sit under the trees and talk to our neighbor about this and that. And it won't be long when we are able to sit under the trees, because school will be out in a few more weeks. Yippee!

## Picnicing At Foster Is Popular Spring Sport For Classy Couples

Picnics are in season, so what do you say? Let's go on a picnic! Where shall we go? Well, any number of places. Susan McNabb and Duncan Whitaker suggest Pokagon, but that's a bit far. Cedar Creek is Vic Turpinchiff and Paul Underwood's favorite, but we've got to be back in time for the "Make-Out" movies, so let's side in with Jane McKay and Rollie Miller by going to Foster Park.

Jerry Kierspe and Duck Rodenbeck can have charge of the food; Mary Dilgard and "Merk" Merkel in charge of entertainment, and taking care of the fire will be Jo Clifton and Gene Towns. Skippy Brunskill and Chic Smith will send invitations to anyone that wants to come. At the top of their list is Bev Morris and Jim Eskew, Joanie Frank and Aldy Carpenter, Sue Strobel and Tom Whiting, Sue Giffen (E) and Jerry Knight, and Dottie Fairly and Bill Pierce.

Bev Stern and Jack Armstrong can hardly wait because they want to beat Kay Livingston and Dan Sterner in crossing the rocks. Joan Brant and "Pee Wee" (I.U.) are going to take the easy way across by walking over the bridge and along the way they will probably swing awhile.

As per usual, we're having a hard time trying to convince Joan Kenny and Clark Filley that we must eat on a table instead of the golf course. Norma Plumley and John Carey (C) want to keep the golf course nice for the races that Betsy Roe and Dick Henricks have planned. Carolyn Wedge and Ivan Lebamoff are planning to win the potato race as they've been practicing for weeks. In the running relays, Laverne Christ and Jerry Rippe hope to come out on top.

Ruth Hoham and Dick Wiesman have their cameras set and will start snapping pictures the minute we arrive. Shirley Ruby and "Squirrel" Matter (N.S.) want to pose on one of the tree limbs, but Fred Magnuson wants to look like the man of distinction with Ginny Miller (C.C.) on his arm.

Janet Bennett and Dick Karnes '46 are going to wear twin sweaters so they'll look nice for the picture. Sally Stambaugh and Gene Urick are going to take a glamour pose so that they will look like ladies and gents; none of this silly stuff for them.

Margie Eckrich (C.C.) and Skip Piatt are going to do the initial carving on the trees. So far they have taken orders for initials from Jean Fletcher and Skip Fleischer, Jeanie Decker and Ed Rice, and Joan Mc-



It has been hot lately and one day in Mr. Wilson's government class, Mr. Wilson must have been affected by the heat. He tried his best to call on Sally Stark, but his tongue got a little twisted and he called her "Sarie." I wonder why it had such an effect on her.

Well, it seems that Mr. Gilbert just can't keep his name out of this column. The other day Marilyn Krouse dashed out of his class at the end of first period. She remembered a question she wanted to ask him, so she gaily tripped back into the room. Mr. Gilbert then asked her if she ever waited for the bell to ring before dashing out of class.

In second period economics class, Ned Stinson kept the class laughing for awhile. While the class was discussing money, Ned asked if he could go to his car and get some coin books. Mr. Murphy suspected something, though, so poor Ned didn't leave. The next day he brought his coins with him and showed them to the class. Gee, we have no idea why he would try to get out of the class!

There is no partiality shown in sixth period speech class. JoAnn Stoner said that almost everyone has had the experience of sitting on a tack.

Now for the final note of this exciting column. It seems that a certain person holds a grudge against this article because her name doesn't appear in it often enough. So-o-o-o we proudly present Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Lowe.

Don Erwin made a big mistake in chem. lab the other day. Don, being in a helpful mood, decided to fill the water bottles with distilled H<sub>2</sub>O. So he proceeded to fill one bottle. Right away there was a rather penetrating odor of H<sub>2</sub>S all over that section of the lab. No one took too much notice of the smell, that is, until no one's cation or anion tests would work out. About that time Don came back, stating that he had filled the distilled H<sub>2</sub>O bottle with H<sub>2</sub>S. What a mistake—one has an odor of rotten eggs; the other doesn't have an odor. Can't you smell, Don?

One of the best movies to come along in months is the United Artists production of "Champion." It is the story of Midge Kelly (Kirk Douglas), who as a poor boy was knocked around and looked down upon, until he resolved to be rich, no matter whom he hurts.

First he deserts his wife, (Ruth Roman) and goes off to become a prizefighter. His natural skill and the clever handling of his manager, plus much double-crossing, make him champion. After messing up a number of lives, he climaxes things by slugging his crippled brother (Arthur Kennedy). He finally gets what is coming to him. Others in the cast are Marilyn Maxwell, Paul Stewart, and Lola Albright.

Joan Crawford is back in another drama of the order of "Mildred Pierce." This movie, called "Flamingo Road," is the story of an ambitious carnival dancer who has her marriage broken up, and is even sent to jail to be put out of the way, so that her husband to be, (Zachary Scott) can become governor. Others in the cast are Sydney Greenstreet, David Brian, and Gladys George.

For two absorbing dramas, be sure to see "Champion" and "Flamingo Road."

## Vivacious Sophomore

Art Kimball

Here's a sophomore who was born in Peoria, Illinois about sixteen years ago. So far, he has been in Canada and Newfoundland besides the United States. He enjoys all sports. Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Indiana are the states in which he has lived.

Gloria Madden

Gloria is one of the members of Homeroom 176. She enjoys singing, swimming, reading, and going to basketball games. In any extra time she has, she reads, or attends her Walther League meetings. After graduation she is planning either to work or go to college.

James Edwin Smith

Jim was born in Fort Wayne and after living in Illinois and Ohio, returned to this fair city to live. Outside of school he participates in his church choir and a softball team. After he graduates he is going to study at the Cincinnati College of Embalming.

Jean Manning

This lassie is another member of Homeroom 176. In her fifteen years she has traveled to Mexico as well as some other places in the United States. Jean's hobbies are reading, sports, collecting theatre stubs, and books. She has lived in Arizona and Indiana. After finishing high school she plans to attend college.

Joyce Roark

Joyce has an unusual hobby. She collects glass animals. She also plays the clarinet. Joyce would like to study music or become a home economics teacher. She earns her spending money by baby sitting. Joyce is a member of her church choir and BYF.

## Always Wishing

I wish I wasn't always wishing  
For the summer's lazy days,  
I wish I wasn't such a drifter  
'Cause wishin' never pays.

I wish that of the week,  
Made up of seven days,  
That only two were spent in school  
The rest in bed I'd stay.

I wish that all the bubblers  
(Whose water 'ere tastes dead),  
Would suddly quench my thirst  
With cherry coke instead.

I wish the slip'ry inclines,  
Always an aggravator,  
Would disappear like magic  
And sport an escalator.

I wish that Miller's Ice-cream Parlor  
Would decide upon a spree,  
And for a month or two or more  
Would give us cones for free.

I wish the cafeteria  
Would serve meals like Mother cooks,  
I wish I had the privilege  
To get rid of heavy books.

I wish—ah, yes, I do  
I wish I didn't, though,  
'Cause no matter what I wish  
I'll get no place I know.

—Jean Forehand

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# South To Send Eleven Cindermen To Kokomo Regionals

## 776 Thinlies To Compete; Red Favorite

Rochester, Elkhart, Tigers To Give Strong Competition For Green

South Side will send five boys and their mile relay team to the first running of the Kokomo Regionals this weekend. Exactly 776 qualifiers and 16 relay teams from four sectionals will battle for the trip to the state meet at Indianapolis the following week.

### North Heavy Favorite

North Side will rule the favorite at Kokomo, with Central, Elkhart, South Side, and Rochester not far behind. The Redskins will have the largest team, which will include two fast relay teams. Elkhart has men in ten events and a fast mile relay combine that the Archers edged earlier in the season. Rochester has a surprisingly strong team for a small school. They qualified six men and a good half-mile relay quartet while winning the Huntington sectional. Warsaw was second to Rochester, and sends five men and a mile relay team to Kokomo.

Winners from the sectional here will be pressed hard to win at the Regional, especially in the field events. Beery will have a real duel on his hands in the broad and high jump. Bill Musick of Rochester leaped 22.3 in the broad jump, and several boys have cleared 5.10 in the high jump. Brett of South, and Cattin of North will have to beat their best to beat Elkhart's Montano in the pole vault, and Tunget may have to better his heave of 49.3 to win the shot put.

### Tsiguloff Figured Tough

Ford of Central and Adams of North probably won't be pushed in the 100-yard dash, although Denton of Rochester has a 10.2 to his credit. Ford will be able to coast to victory in the furlong dash, since none of the other contenders can match his speed. Tsiguloff of South could qualify for a state meet berth if he equals or betters his sectional performance.

The quarter should be one of the best races of the day. Conway of North, Hobbs of Central, Stingley of Decatur, and Culp of Elkhart are the favorites, and any one of the four could win. Walls of North shouldn't be pressed to win the half-mile since South's star John LaBrash won't be running.

The mile might turn out to be a real thriller, with Yoder, Shultz of Butler, and Hurs of Huntington the main contenders.

### Beery Might Place

Sims should win the high hurdles easily, but second place will be a toss-up between Beery, Schooley, and a few others. Results show that the trial heats in the low hurdles will have to be run fast in order to qualify for the finals. Adams should win, but Sims will be pressed hard by Denton, who has run them in 23 seconds flat, and Aker of Warsaw, who has a 23.4.

North Side and South's quartet will be pushed by Elkhart and possibly a few others in the mile relay. Central should repeat its sectional victory in the half-mile relay, but will be hard pressed in the two lap event by North and possibly Rochester.

Since this will be the first running of the Regionals, all marks will be records.

## Archers Capture Third Place In Sectional; North Side Takes First

### Kellys Qualify Five Runners, Relay Quartet

Beery Paces Thinlies With Twin Triumphs; Tunget Wins Shot Put

The North Side Redskins, putting on a tremendous display of all around power and balance, had a surprisingly easy time of it last Friday as they captured the team crown and qualified a crack squad for Saturday's Regional meet at Kokomo. In their impressive showing in the Fort Wayne Sectional meet at Northrop Field, the North Side cindermen rolled up a total of 58 points as against 42½ for Central and 40 for South Side.

Our Archers, even in a third place finish, acquitted themselves nobly in the keen competition and were the victims of a few bad breaks, but even with all the breaks the Redskins could not have been beaten as Coach Rolla Chambers had his squad up to peak performance to a man.

In the long heralded duel between Adams and Ford in the 100, it was North Side's Junior Jet edging Ford at the tape in 10 flat. Adams was not entered in the furlong which was won by Ford in a breeze at 22.7.

### Sets Standard

Adams set a new standard for the 200-yard low hurdles, cracking the old mark twice, once in the trials and setting the new best in the final run with a time of 22.6 avenging last year's loss to Sam Sims who finished second in the race.

Bill Beery had a truly great day as he was the meet's high point man with 13 points with two firsts and a second. Bill took the high jump clearing the bar at 6 feet 2½ inches, barely under the record jump. Beery had almost no competition in the broad jump which he took with a 21 foot ¾ inch leap. The second came when he almost nipped Central's Sam Sims at the tape in the high hurdles with Sims setting a new standard of 15 seconds flat.

One of the real heartbreaks of the entire meet was the showing of John LaBrash, the Green's great half-mile. LaBrash, hampered by a sore muscle, had to pull up in the 880 and so ends the chance of LaBrash, South Side, and Fort Wayne to gain further prestige in the state meet.

The anticipated hot duel in the 440 came about as Bob Conway set a new seasonal area best with a 51.6 clocking in outlasting Ben Hobbs to the finish line.

North's Paul Cattin and South's Dick Brett put on a great show for the crowd in the pole vault as Cattin, vaulting magnificently, finally won out at 11 feet 8 inches. A new record appeared in the offing as Cattin prepared to attempt 12 feet but he couldn't quite make it at that height.

The Archers Ev Tunget heaved the shot 49 feet 3½ inches to beat out North Side's Harris and Preston.

Yoder Second

The mile featured a mild surprise



Tom Jones



Tom Skole



Jack Enyeart



Paul Underwood



John Yoder



Bill Beery



Ev Tunget



Dick Brett

Regional meet Saturday from the Fort Wayne Sectional. North: Adams, 100 and low hurdles; Conway, 100, 440; Strader, mile; Harris and Preston, shot put; McComb and Cunningham, 220; Cattin and Heller, pole vault; Walls and Friedrich, 880; mile and half-mile relay. Central: Ford 100, 220; Chambers, 100; Rowe, mile; Hobbs, 440; Sims and Porter, high and low hurdles; Seals, high jump; Hayes, broad jump; half-mile relay. South Side: Yoder, mile; Tunget, shot put; Beery, high jump, broad jump, high hurdles; Tsiguloff, 220; Brett, pole vault; mile relay. Concordia: Bleeke, shot put; Berning, low hur-

dles. Central Catholic: McMahon, 880. Auburn: Schooley, high hurdles and high jump; Beers, broad jump. Butler: Shultz, mile; Bellamy, broad jump. Decatur: Stingley, 440; Johnson, 880. Elmhurst: Corbitt, pole vault. Garrett: Walter, high jump. Waterloo, Hilkey, 440.

The South scoring summary was as follows:

220-yard dash—Tsiguloff third. 440-yard run—First section, Underwood third. Second section, Enyeart third.

Mile run—Yoder second. High hurdles—Beery second. Broad jump—Beery first; 21 feet ¾

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

The Collyermen did about as expected in last Friday's sectional track carnival. Although they were barely edged out of the runners-up slot behind North by Central's up-and-coming Tigers, they still managed to qualify a fair squad for the Kokomo Regional Saturday. The Green probably would have taken second easily if they had not been dealt a sad blow, the loss of their ace 880 man John LaBrash. Johnny had to drop out of the race because of a pulled leg muscle, which he hoped would be okay by the time his race was to be run. His loss also crippled the mile relay quartet which might have pushed North more than it did had John been able to run.

Although LaBrash's elimination from further state competition darkened Archer hopes, several other performances by Kelly cindermen brightened their hopes. Of these, probably Bill Beery's triple qualification performance was the most encouraging. Bill's great hurdle feat in which he was nosed out by Sam Sims, his easy broad jump win, and his brilliant 6 feet 2½ inch high jump were the accomplishments of one of the greatest all-around athletes in South Side's history. Ev Tunget's 49 feet 3½ inch heave of the iron pill was his season's best and another bright spot of the Green ledger. Probably the biggest surprise in the Kelly camp was Al Tsiguloff's third in a sizzling 220-yard sprint. Johnny Yoder also came through in the mile in good fashion, even though he was beaten by Butler's little Al Schultz in a fast 4:36.3 race.

SECTIONAL SCRAPPS: Some of the greatest races in Indiana prep track history were run in last week's 16 sectional meets. Probably the greatest of them all was Gary Roosevelt's half-mile relay win in the Gary sectional. They won the race in the amazing time of 1:30.3, beating out Gary Froebel's anchor man Joe Gonzales in a photo finish. To top this all off, Gary Wallace was just a tenth of a second behind Froebel and Emerson was fourth with a good 1:31.9 clocking. Hammond provided the other fireworks in the Calumet area. The Wildcats' Ernie Blackburn heaved the shot 53 feet 1½ inches for a new state seasonal best while big Jim Harper literally leaped to the clouds in high-jumping 6 feet 5½ inches.

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## Netters Lose 5-2 Meet To Howe School

### Koehlinger, Doubles Combination Capture Only Kelly Matches

The South Side netmen traveled to the Howe Military School last week and fell before the strong netmen, 5 to 2. Howe won all but one singles match and split even in the doubles. Don Koehlinger was the only Archer to win a singles match. Gordon Kruse paired up with Koehlinger to win the doubles match.

Vern Lehman, Archer No. 2 netter, was defeated by two out of three sets. Lehman won the first set 6-3, but fell back in the last two 6-0, 6-4. Charley Castle, Archer netter, fell before Bill Foy 8-6, 6-2 in what proved to be an exciting match. Koehlinger had little trouble with Tom Foy, brother of Bill, as he defeated him 6-4, 6-2. Gordon Kruse lost an exciting match to Kramer Partridge. Partridge fought back to win the last two sets after losing the first. The score was 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

In the doubles, Castle and Mitchell were defeated by Stephenson and Meriman 1-6, 6-2, 6-1. Kruse and Koehlinger defeated Campbell and Ronglie, 6-3, 6-2.

The netmen met the Concordia Cadets Monday and play Muncie Burris today. This is the first meeting between South and Muncie this year.

## Ehle, Koenecke Take Tourney

### Meckstroth, Trempel Trounced, 15-1, 15-0, Many More Eliminated

Ruth Ehle and Ann Koenecke won the annual GAA badminton tournament by easily defeating Nancy Meckstroth and Dot Trempel 15-1 and 15-0 in the final game.

In the first round Janet Baals and Paulene Beeler defeated Joan Schemehorn and Marleen Schmidt, 15-7, 15-9; Ehle and Koenecke won from Carlene Marker and Mary Vegors by default; Delores Stearns and Mary Siples lost to Carl Gangwer and June Loveland, 15-8, 15-13; Lizetta Bendel and Susie Brayer also won by default from Mary Colburn and Joan Keepers; Phyllis Berning and Pat Roehling lost to Meckstroth and Trempel, 15-14, 15-10; and Dorothy Hollman and Shirley Brateman took over Beverly Reese and Luane Stewart, 15-6, 10-15, 15-1.

In the second round Baals and Beeler went down before Ehle and Koenecke, 15-8, 15-1; Bendel and Brayer with some trouble defeated Loveland and Gangwer, 8-15, 15-9, 15-10; and Meckstroth and Trempel after playing three games took Brateman and Hollman, 3-15, 15-3, 15-4.

Ehle and Koenecke then won over Bendel and Brayer, 15-8, 15-11, to put them in the finals, where they defeated Meckstroth and Trempel.

One hundred points were awarded the winners, while Meckstroth and Trempel received 50 points.

The following were given 25 points: Joan Schemehorn, Marleen Schmidt, Janet Baals, Paulene Beeler, Delores Stearns, Mary Siples, Carl Gangwer, June Loveland, Liz Bendel, Susie Brayer, Phyllis Berning, Pat Roehling, Beverly Reese, Luane Stewart, Dorothy Hollman, and Shirley Brateman.

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## Sectional Winners Change City Marks

The highlights of the sectional track meet were the falling of four city bests. Bob Conway's feat was running the 440-yard dash in :51.6 seconds; Sam Sims skinned over the high barriers in :15 seconds flat; Bill Beery leaped 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches in the high jump; and Central's feet-footed half-mile relay team sped around the track in 1:30.4.

### CITY BESTS

100—:09.9—Jim Ford, Central.  
220—:22.1—Jim Ford, Central.  
440—:51.6—Bob Conway, North.  
880—2:00.7—John LaBrash, South.  
1 Mile—4:43.5—John Yoder, South.  
Highs—:15.0—Sam Sims, Central.  
Lows—:22.1—Arch Adams, North.  
Shot Put—50 feet, 10 inches—Jene Preston, North.  
Pole Vault—11 feet, 9 inches—Dick Brett, South.  
Broad Jump—22 feet, 7 1/2 inches—Jim Ford, Central.  
High Jump—6 feet, 2 1/2 inches—Bill Beery, South.  
Mile Relay—2:27.5—North (Harper, Platt, Cunningham, Conway).  
Half-Mile Relay—1:30.4—Central (Chambers, Sims, Hobbs, Ford).

## Thirty-Eight Receive Points

Exactly thirty-eight girls received 100 points from their participation in the Upperclass GAA Baseball tournament. Others were given from 75 to 25 points.

The Seniors who were awarded 100 points are Susie Brayer, Skippy Brunskill, Gloria Eversole, Helen Kain, Carolyn Shaffer, and Dot Trempel.

The seven Juniors receiving a high number of points are Shirley Brateman, Ruth Ehle, Ann Koenecke, Donna Rhodes, Bonnie Hull, Winnie Crawford, and Ambra Wagstaff.

The large group of Sophomores earning 100 points are Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Phyllis Berning, Virginia Buchanan, Pat Bushong, Bert Dettmer, Eileen Hollman, June Loveland, Marilyn Mitchell, Beverly Reese, Pat Roehling, Mary Lu Sherman, Luane Stewart, Joan Stoppenhagen, Barbara Warner, Nancy Wells, Clarann Chadwick, Normalee Baney, Carol Bendel, Marlene Clark, Dorothy Crabill, Janice Epple, Dolores McKay, and Barbara Snyder.

Those girls of all the classes gaining 75 points are Liz Bendel, Joan Giffin, Linda Havert, Nancy Meckstroth, Martha Longworth, Carol Gangwer, Paulene Beeler, Carol Altevogt, Barbara Ellingwood, Donna Grimmer, Lois Neukam, Myra Pollock, and Rose Stein.

Others awarded either 50 or 25 points are Mary Margaret Baumgartner, Jane McDonald, Beverly Bauer, Sally Harshman, Donna Jeffrey, Nadine Meyers, Shirley Hartman, Mary Catherine Strouse, Bonnie Kinerk, Joan Clauser, Nan Heuer, and Barbara Lyman.

## Central Wallops Foes In Meet

Central's fighting Tigers romped to an easy track victory over Decatur, Central Catholic, and Concordia last week at North Side Field. They tallied 91 1-3 points to 32 1/2 for Decatur, 22-3 for Central Catholic, and 19 1/2 for Concordia.

The Tigers won all but three events and the Yellow Jackets copied those. Decatur won the half mile, the high jump, and the mile relay in a close finish.

Sam Sims of Central took both hurdle races even though he loafed through them. Jim Ford won the 100 in 10.2, the 220 in 22.8, and the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 1/4 inches, in the days best events. The two of them were also half of the winning 880-yard relay team.

Other winners for eCentral were Hobbs in the 440, Rowe in the mile, Chambers in the pole vault, and Wolf in the shot put. The Blue took all four places in the broad jump as four places were awarded in this meet.

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## Mr. Baker, Owner Of Colonial Restaurant, Gives Helpful Tips



Mr. O. C. Baker

—Staff Photo

In continuation of our vocational series of articles, we have interviewed Mr. O. C. Baker, owner and manager of the Colonial Restaurant, located at the corners of Highways 80, 24, and 14 East.

Mr. Baker got into the restaurant business by accident, when a friend of his, Frank Gardner, was in need of a partner, he went into it with him. At the opening of the war in 1941, Mr. Gardner went into service.

Mr. Baker stated that in order to become a successful restaurant man, or any business man for that matter, one must obtain basic experience. He said that there are more poor businessmen in the restaurant profession than any other occupation. To become a successful owner, it is necessary to work in a restaurant and learn the ropes.

"You can sell good food any time anywhere," says Mr. Baker. In order to operate a popular eating place you must cater to the vicinity. That is, a restaurant near a school will handle mostly short orders and malts. Whereas, in the vicinity of the Colonial there are mostly middle-class people with families. Therefore, we serve only meals, which include chicken, sea food, and steak. In order to make the restaurant a favorite, it must be immaculate and have fair prices."

Mr. Baker feels that people don't mind going out of their way for a really good meal.

On the subject of employees, Mr. Baker says that women cooks are superior to men. He says that they take greater pride in preparing an attractive meal and rejoice in seeing their customers come back again and again. For waitresses he chooses not on basis of experience, but pleasing personality and willingness to serve customers.

Here is a tip from a successful restaurant owner to newcomers in his field. If Mr. Baker were going to start a new eating establishment, he would not pay too much attention to location and more to his quality of outfitting. It would seat about one hundred people, and have some stools and some booths. The counters would be low and the stools would have backs! At this idealistic restaurant, Mr. Baker would serve only about ten specialties and they would be plenty good. These would consist of a half dozen "nice" sandwiches at a slightly higher price than usual, two good homemade soups a day, lots of attractive salads, french fries, of course, and homemade pies and cakes.

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## Scrambled Names

South Side has many interesting people, some talented, others athletic, while still others have something about them that you won't forget.

Nobnie Heirschman—Everyone knows this precious lil gal. She is by far one of the most popular girls in South Side. A little hint: she was voted the cutest girl and the first girl president of the senior class.

Laup Donduaen—in his sophomore year he was president of his class and is now president of Lettermen's. Yes sirree, that's all the introduction he needs.

Kcja Tsamgrson—What a personality this guy has. You'll all remember him and his red socks and hair in the senior play. He is also the first president of 36 Workshop.

Arbarab Darem—She writes feature and news stories. And her best friend is Dorcas MacKay. Oh yes, her Richard goes to Western.

Nriaie Tohmfan—This personality kid has been vice-president of his class for two years now. Next year he will gain more fame for his name when he makes those touchdowns.

Nod Wiren—He made a hit in the talent show. It's for sure the Andrew Sisters don't have a thing on him.

Nan Gytred—She is the feature editor and quite a good one at that. She is linked with the name Jim.

Nita Taolzf—Last but not least is this gal who has parties. Everyone calls her Tiny and knows her for her speech ability.

You should know each and every one of these famous kids as you always run into them in our dear old Alma Mater.

## Tunget, LaBrash, Darby Officers Of Lettermen

Everett Tunget, John LaBrash, and Keith Darby have been elected to serve as officers in the Lettermen's Club next fall and spring.

Everett will serve as president; John as vice-president; and Keith as secretary-treasurer. Paul Sidell is faculty adviser.

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## Classroom News

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 4, period 6 class qualified for their 60 awards: Barbara Tengiebe, 60.7 net words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy; Roselyn Reed, 60.3 with 92 per cent accuracy; and Marilyn Shane, 61.9 with 96 per cent accuracy.

David Bryant and Ronnie Inman recently made perfect scores on a test on "Skin" in Miss Edith Crowe's Health 1 class.

LaDonna Schweizer has received her 50 ribbon for typing 52.1 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy in Miss Zweig's Typing 2, period 7 class.

Beverly Bauer, Shirley Brateman, Jane McDonald, Marilyn Morgan and Carolyn Pope received their 40 ribbons for typing 40 or more words per minute on a ten-minute time test in Miss Zweig's Typing 2 class. Beverly typed 40.4 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy; Jane typed 46 with 95 per cent accuracy; Marilyn typed 40.6 with 91 per cent accuracy; and Carolyn typed 45.1 with 91 per cent accuracy.

Those who received above 90 on a recent Law test given by Miss Zweig to her period 2 Commercial Law class are Nancy Clark 92, Iris Corbin 90, Dorothy Crabill 90, Bill Day 91, Mary Dilgard 95, Carol Dyer 96, Donna Grimmer 92, Bob Koch 95, Bob Pinkham 96, Cathy Schramm 94, and Richard Sutton 96.

## Charlotte Whelan Wins Kneale Speech Contest

Charlotte Whelan, a sophomore at Purdue University, won the Kneale speech contest. Charlotte is a home economics student at Purdue. She spoke on "to what extent it is possible and desirable for the Federal government to decree on matters of civil liberties," which was a special topic chosen from the field of "Civil Rights." Charlotte is active in varsity debate and AWS.

The contest was open to the whole university. Judges for the contest were Dr. Alan Monroe, Dr. P. E. Lull, and Professor Lee Winch. This contest was unique in that it was an extemporaneous contest, with the students speaking on some phase of their chosen general topic.

The John H. Kneale awards will be presented in various fields of college work. This is the first year of this type of activity. John Austin was in charge of the contest.

## Underclassmen Urged To Join Times Staff

Underclassmen were urged to join the Times staff at the staff meeting May 4. Bob Schmeding familiarized the new freshman and the other people not on the Times staff with the various positions and the editors of these positions. Next semester's Times staff will be selected from the individuals attending.

Those introduced were Carol Roembke, news; Donna Roberts, editorial; Ann Dygert, feature; John Stuntz, copy; Dick Henricks, business manager; Janet Forkert, advertising manager; Susan McNabb, circulation manager; and LaDonna Schweizer, classroom news.

## Scribes Hold Banquet

The annual Quill and Scroll International Journalism Society Banquet was held Thursday, May 12. The twenty-nine members had dinner at the Colonial Inn Restaurant. The group then attended the popular movie "Hamlet."

## Times Pin Earned

Ann Wichman has earned her 5,000 points which entitles her to the gold Times pin.

Ann has been active on the Times her four years at South Side. She has earned her points through writing news, feature, and editorials. She was also on the Totem staff for the yearbook.



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NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

A screech of brakes, a horn, a scream . . . and another innocent person has fallen victim to the thoughtlessness and carelessness of a motorist. In fact, if the high traffic death rate is continued, one out of every two persons living today either must be hurt in an accident, or must die as a result of one!

The really shocking thing, though, is the fact that most of these auto accidents are caused by teen-age drivers, you and me! The fatal accident rate in terms of miles driven by people under twenty may be eighty-nine per cent higher than the average rate for all drivers.

Why do these accidents happen? There are four chief causes: Carelessness at night, speeding, driving under the influence of alcohol, and violation of driving rules.

Carelessness at night is responsible for almost two-thirds of traffic fatalities in cities. This high rate is usually caused by either a speed violation or drunken driving. Drivers must remember to be extra careful at night, when they are apt to be less alert after a hard day's work, just when alertness is most important and necessary.

Speeding causes about one out of every three fatal traffic accidents. Drivers must heed the speedometer.

and remember that it is better to arrive late than not at all.

Driving under the influence of alcohol is a very unnecessary cause for an accident, yet it is this very condition which causes eight per cent of all fatal accidents. Drinking dulls the mind, and just won't mix with driving. The driver must remember that driving involves many more lives than just his own, and he should act accordingly.

Violations of traffic rules will always be a major cause for traffic accidents until people wake up to the fact that rules were only put there to insure their own safety, and perhaps their lives. It is true that we Americans have high regard for the rules of etiquette, but much less for the rules of the road. We should all take the statement which the National Safety Council made to heart: "Rules of the road are far more important than the rules of etiquette. They not only make for gracious living, they make for living . . . period!"

The most common traffic violation responsible for death is that of failing to yield right-of-way. Remember, "Insisting on the right-of-way never determines who is right, but who is left."

Let's all drive carefully and do ourselves and our country a favor.

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## Dr. Carr To Speak At Commencement For Seniors June 8

Baccalaureate To Be  
At Plymouth Church;  
Rev. Voelkel Speaks

The senior class of 1949 will hold its commencement exercises in the gymnasium on Wednesday, June 8, at 8:30 p. m., it was announced today by R. Nelson Snider, principal.

The band will play "Folk Songs From Somerset," by Vaughan, to open the graduating rites. They will then play "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, for the procession of the seniors. The invocation will then be given by Jean Gorrell.

### Choir To Sing

Immediately following the invocation the South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Lester Hostetler, will sing two selections. The first of which will be "Beyond The Blue Horizon," by Whiting, and the second "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Rodgers. Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, will then introduce the commencement day speaker, Dr. Harold F. Carr, pastor of the Lakewood Methodist Church at Lakewood, Ohio.

Dr. Carr is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and also the Boston University School of Theology. He has also had special training at the University of Illinois. He served for 26 months in the infantry during World War I. He was an all-state football center while at Wesleyan and has served as athletic director of a high school. Dr. Carr previously served congregations at Lowell, Massachusetts; Flint, Michigan, and the Asbury University Church at the University of Pennsylvania before coming to Lakewood. The subject of his address to the seniors will be "Fire, Light, and Stars."

### Diploma Presentation

The Vesper Choir will then sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," by Speaks. Then the climax of the commencement exercises will come with the presentation of diplomas to the graduates. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Jake McClure will make the presentations.

The entire senior class will then close the program by singing "The Alma Mater." The graduates will then march out as the band again plays "Pomp and Circumstance."

Baccalaureate services for the graduates have been scheduled for Sunday, June 5, in the Plymouth Congregational Church with its pastor, the Rev. Elmer Voelkel, delivering the Baccalaureate address. The Rev. Mr. Voelkel has chosen "You Must Take Sides" as the theme for his address.

The Rev. Mr. Voelkel has served as pastor of the Plymouth Church for the past three and one-half years. He is a graduate of Wooster Presbyterian College in Ohio; and, before coming to Fort Wayne, he previously served a congregation at Beloit, Wisconsin. Last June 14, the Rev. Mr. Voelkel was presented with the great honor of Doctor of Divinity at last year's Wooster College commencement exercises.

### Members To Usher

The services at the Plymouth Church, located at Fairfield and Berry Streets, is to begin at 7:30 p. m. Members of the church will serve as ushers for the event. All seniors are requested to wear their caps and gowns and their parents are invited to attend.

The Plymouth Choir will sing two selections. The first of which will be "I Have Longed for Thy Saving Health," by William Byrd, and the second "Immortal, Invisible," by Eric Thiman. The orchestra will then play the "Marche From the Third Symphony," by Widor, and "The Finale to the First Symphony," by Vienne. The Rev. Edward Quillette, assistant pastor of the church, will assist the Rev. Mr. Voelkel in conducting the exercises.

## Ramona Eme Named So-Si-Y President

Ramona Eme was installed as the new president of So-Si-Y Club at the picnic on Mr. Benjamin Null's farm, Tuesday, May 24. Other officers are Donna Jeffrey, vice-president; Carol Altevogt, secretary; and Norma Lee Baney, treasurer. The other members of the cabinet were also installed. They are Helen Bennett, music and publicity chairman; Jane Heistand, devotions chairman; Sue Whitman, service chairman; and Carol Bendel, social chairman.

## Awards Presented Seniors By SPC

Awards earned by graduating seniors will be presented at the May meeting of SPC tomorrow at 3:30. All the initiates are expected to attend this meeting.

A play entitled "The Marooning of Marilla" will be given by Jerry Dreisbach, Terry Edgar, Rodger Martin, and Carol Roembke.

All members should attend this meeting to sign up for the Initiation Picnic which will be held early in June. Ann Dygert and Terry Edgar are the chairmen of the initiation play.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Dr. Carr

South Side High School will graduate 351 seniors and 10 veterans qualifying for diplomas in commencement exercises next month, Principal R. Nelson Snider has announced.

The list of graduates includes both midyear and June graduates.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Wednesday, June 8, at 8:30 p. m. at South Side. Baccalaureate will be held the preceding Sunday evening, June 5. Programs are being arranged for both events.

### List Of Graduates

The list of graduates includes Ruth Allmandinger, Mary Louise Amans, Robert Ambrose, Gilbert Anderson, David Archbold, Richard Arend, Jack Armstrong, Anna Marie Asimakopoulou, Dale Augspurger, Gordon Banks, Sally Barber, Robert Barbieri, Wesley Barker, Anna Baumgartner, Mary Baumgardner, Alice Baxter, James Beatty, Mary Beeler, Carol Beerbow, Evelyn Bennett, Janet Bennett, Paul Berghorn, Carolyn Bergman, Donna Jean Berning, Paul Berning, Carolyn Bickel, Leah Bickel, Letha Biebrich, Jacob Bill, Charlene Bishop, Charles Blackburn, David Blackledge, Donna Blessing, Eugene Bonfiglio, Richard Bonsib, Robert Bowling, Ruth Boyer, Berton Bradley, Joan Brant, Susan Brayer, Howard Breedlove, Jr., Richard A. Brett, Margaret Brouwer, Barbara J. Brown, Betty Jane Brunner, Ida Jean Bruns, Jeanne R. Bruns-kill, Lyle Burch.

### More Named

Marilyn Burnham, William Buuck, Thomas Byers, Maureen Calber, Norma Campbell, Richard Campbell, Keith Carey, Marlene Carnall, Byron Carrier, Martha Chambers, Joseph Chandler, Virginia Christ, Laurabel Clark, Robert Clark, Ronald Clark, Joan Clifton, Cynthia Connell, Jane Conrad, Wendel Cook, Betty Coulter, Christina Courtis, Alice Craig, James Crouse, Jean Ann Crouse, Shirley Cunningham, Virginia Lee Davies.

Dean Davis, Marilyn Davis, Jane Deahl, Robert DeBolt, Jean Decker, Patricia Denley, Mary Dilgard, Morton Douglas, Nancy Duryee, Gloria Eberole, Joseph Edmonds, Jr., George Edwards, Marilyn Ehrhardt, Marilyn Eichennauer, Loretta Ensch, Jackie Eyearnt, Arnold Epsmoier, Mary Ereyson, Donald Erwin, Julia Evans, Ethelinda Farnham, Arthur Favory, Carol Fidler, Clark Filley, Linwood Fitch.

Graydon Foreman, Gloria Foster, Patty Freyhof, Vollmar Fries, Martha Fulton, Barbara Gagle, Philip Gallmeyer, Nila Gerig, Paul Gerke, Ronald Gettel, Joan Giffin, Robert Gilbreath, Dolores Gilmore, Claire Gorham, Helen Gorrell, Mary Jane Grabner, Amy Jean Greek, Mary Inez Green, Robert Green, Shirley Greene, Cherie Hager, Beach Hall, Harriett Hare, Wallace Harrison, Linda Haverst, Calvin Hawkins, Jane Hawver.

Edith Hearn, Richard Henricks, Nancy Hileman, Russell Himmelein, Barbara Hipshire, Sharon Hitchcock, Richard Hively, Philip Hoffman, Ruth Hoham, Robert Hollenberg, Dorothy Hollman, Barbara Holmes, EmaLou Holmes, Patricia Hottman, Ann Howey, Robert Humbarger, M. Edward Hunter, Robert Hutner, Suzanne James, Wayne Jarvis, Richard Jenkins, David Johnson, Mary Lou Johnson, Rosalee Johnson.

### Others Listed

Byron Jones, David Jones, Phyllis Jones, Helen Kain, John Karanutos, Charles Keller, Marcia Kelley, Charles Kelso, Joan Kenney, Thomas Kerr, Richard Kessens, Vivian Kessler, Geraldine Kierspe, Robert Kimble, Edward Kleinschmidt, Gloria Klopfenstein, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Stanley Knapp, Irvin G. Kniffin, Jr., Margaret Knobloch, Paul Krick, Richard Krinn, Marilyn Krouse, Gordon Kruse, Richard Lacerte, Roberta Ladd.

John Lahey, Carol Lambert, Neil Lane, Ruth Ann Lankenau, J. Douglas Lawrence, Richard Laycock, James Laymon, Sylvia Lazoff, Tina Lazoff, Doris Lee, Sharon Leegard, Vernon Lehman, Richard Levy, Rosemary Liechty, Helen Litchin, Norma Logan, Dorothy Lowe, Dorcas Macay, Barbara

(Continued on page 6)

### Farnham Gets Scholarship

Linda Farnham has received a Noyes scholarship to Indiana University for the coming year. These scholarships are awarded annually to children of World War I veterans.

## Senior Dance Theme Chosen; To Be June 7

"Castle In The Sky"  
To Be Dance Theme;  
Committees Appointed

The last senior event before graduation, the senior dance, is to be held Tuesday night, June 7, from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. in the South Side gymnasium. After many weeks of deliberation, the senior class officers, their advisers, and representatives from the senior home rooms, finally agreed upon "Castle In The Sky" as the theme for their last high school dance.

### Plans Not Complete

Plans for the dance are not as yet complete although the committee chairmen have already been chosen. The various committees and their respective chairmen are: tickets, Gordon Banks; orchestra, Beach Hall and Barbara Strombeck; publicity, Marvin Roof; invitations to guests, Carol Ann Sellers; refreshments, Bob Mumma; check room, Ben Preston; lounge, Stan Knapp and Tom Jones; and programs, Jerry Kierspe.

The theme and decoration plan for the affair was worked out by the senior officers and class advisers, and a committee which consisted of Mary Jane Pierce, Barbara Strombeck, Don Erwin, Jack Armstrong, Connie Weisman, and Carol Ann Sellers.

### Officers Listed

The 1949 senior class officers are president, Bonnie Schemhorn; vice-president, Doug Lawrence; treasurer, Dick Brett; and the social council which consists of chairman, Stan Knapp; Tom Jones, and Beach Hall.

This committee was selected from a larger group consisting of the aforementioned and Jerry Kierspe, Vicky Turpchinoff, Joan Brant, Tina Lazoff, Rose Marie Maggart, Gene Smoley, Jim Crouse, John Stuntz, Gordon Banks, John Suelzer, Tom Olcott, Carolyn Scholer, Dorothy Tremple, Ronald Gettel, Phil Hoffman, Bob Wright, Helen Weisheit, Mary Dilgard, Joann McCarty, and Jim Beatty.

## Math-Science Gives Trophy

Tom Jones Receives  
High Average Award

The Math-Science trophy was presented to Tom Jones by Mr. R. Nelson Snider at last week's Math-Science meeting. Tom's four-year average in math and science of 95.9 was higher than that of any other club member. Besides having the highest average, Tom also had the most outstanding record. He was the only member who had taken four years of both math and science. Smoley and Wendel Cook had four-year averages in math and science of 95.8, only a fraction of one per cent lower than Tom's. Because of the slight difference in percentage, plans have been made to engrave the names of Eugene and Wendel on the cup also.

Mr. Snider presented Richard Lacerte, Beach Hall, Richard Brett, Edward Hunter, Susan Brayer, Tom Olcott, Philip Salzman, Wendel Cook, Eugene Smoley, and Tom Jones with Math-Science certificates.

In order to earn a certificate a member must major in math and minor in science or vice versa; have an average grade of 92 in both subjects; be a member of the club for at least one year and be of service to the club. Marvin Roof received honorable mention as he had taken only one year of science.

Officers for next year's Math-Science meetings were chosen. Duncan Whitaker was elected president; Janet Forkert, vice-president; Harold Nagel, treasurer; and Peggy Bridges, secretary.

Tom Olcott, John Stuntz, and Eugene Smoley discussed the importance of our present-day number system, illustrating their talk with examples of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, presented an interesting talk on forestry. He clarified his talk by means of a chart, which he brought with him for that purpose.

## Kelly Students To Be Honored

Assembly To Recognize  
High Ranking Seniors

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Russell Furst, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Jake McClure, Miss Erma Dochterman, and Miss Rowena Harvey have been appointed by Mr. R. Nelson Snider to take charge of the Recognition Day assembly June 3.

Seniors will be recognized in the assembly for outstanding work in foreign language, English, social science, science, art, music, mathematics, business, industrial arts, dramatics, public speaking, home economics, athletics, and journalism.

Recognition will also be made for four-year honor roll members, students having perfect attendance, Hi-Y's best citizen, DAR's best citizen, Library Club members, Boys' Rifle Club members, and Service Club members.

# Seniors To Hold Annual Ivy Day Tomorrow; Joella Seibert Queen



—Staff Photo  
IVY QUEEN ANNOUNCED—Joella Seibert has been chosen by the Class of '49 as their Ivy Queen. Every year the seniors choose their Queen and on a set date, they have a parade after which an ivy is planted as a symbol of the Senior class. The Ivy Queen and her attendants shown above, sitting, from left to right, are: Vickie Turpchinoff, Joella Seibert, and Jane Hawver. Standing are Bonnie Schemhorn and Jerry Kierspe.

## 36 Workshop To Hold Picnic June 2

36 Workshop will hold a picnic and party, Thursday, June 2, at Foster Park, it was announced by Jack Armstrong, president. This affair is being planned so that all the members of the club, who have worked so hard in presenting programs all year, will now have an opportunity to relax and have fun.

Included in the picnic—a party, will be entertainment planned by a committee headed by Phil Hoffman. Serving with Phil will be Vic Turpchinoff, Pat Pritchett, Lois Schmidt, Ronnie Gettel, Max Robbs, Pat Dobson, and Marilyn Ellingwood.

Of course there will be lots of food. The food committee will be headed by Marilyn Klomp. Those assisting her will be Bethany Hoot, Carol Dyer, Tina Lazoff, and Ann Wichman. All club members will pay a fee of ten cents which will cover ice cream, drink, and table supplies for the picnic.

Invitations to club members and their guests will be sent by Dianne Angold, Carolyn Gipe, Nancy Lakin, Duncan Whitaker, Bob Wright, and Mae Waterfield.

Included in the program at the picnic will also be a service of recognition for all club members who have contributed time and work this year. All reservations for the event must be made by tomorrow night in Room 36, if you wish to attend.

## Youth Argosy To Plan Trip For Handicapped

The Youth Argosy, a non-profit organization whose aim is to make possible a European tour for financially handicapped students, has successfully overcome the travel problem.

They have arranged for planes to take the students over to Europe in June and July, and the students will return in the fall by ship.

## Totem Pictures Available To Students In Room 16

Anyone wishing to buy pictures or negatives that appeared in the Totem this year can purchase them for ten cents each from David Neighbour in the Totem office.



—Staff Photo  
TOTEM STAFF ENDS IN GLORY—This year's staff has had a fine ending by producing such a fine book as most of you have seen. They deserve a lot of credit because they completed their job by handing out the Totems last Tuesday which everyone liked very much. Shown above, from left to right, are: Wendel Cook, Donna Roberts, Dick Bonsib, Dorothy Tremple, and John Suelzer. Middle row: Sharon King, Joella Seibert, Jean Decker, Jerry Dreisbach, Ann Wichman, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein. Bottom row: Beach Hall, Helen Litchin, Gloria Klopfenstein, Mary Dilgard, Frances Waterfield, and Ross Sondag.

## Deepest Sympathy

South Side students and faculty express their sincere sympathy to the Whiting family upon the death of Mrs. Parker R. Whiting, whose son Tom is a junior at South, while his two brothers, Frank and Parker, are graduates.

## South Has Visitors

Now that many of the smaller schools have been dismissed for summer vacation, South Side has had visitors from some of the various schools.

Last Friday there were a number of these visiting students from Elmhurst and other schools.

Queens Court, Orator  
Elected; Gene Smoley  
To Present Ivy Plant

During the beautiful Ivy Day ceremony which is to be held tomorrow morning, Joella Seibert and Dick Brett have been chosen to lead the proceedings in the roles of Ivy Queen and Orator respectively. The four attendants to the queen are Bonnie Schemhorn, Jane Hawver, Jerry Kierspe, and Vickie Turpchinoff. The crown bearer is Marcia Billard.

The main purpose of the ceremony is for the 12A's and P.G.'s to leave to South Side the gift of an ivy plant in the name of their class. The traditional planting of the ivy has always been significant of the seniors' appreciation for what they have gained in their four years at South Side.

Begins At 8:10 A.M.

The ceremony will officially begin tomorrow at 8:10 a. m. The grand march around the school to the northeast corner of the school lawn is scheduled to begin at that time. The parade of the seniors around the building will be led by the band, followed respectively by the Ivy Queen and her four attendants, orator, crown bearer, the class officers and advisers, school officials, the senior choir and soloist; and finally the senior home rooms in their respective order.

The main portion of the ceremony will then get under way with the coronation of the Queen and the presentation of her attendants by Doug Lawrence, vice-president of the senior class. This will be followed by the Ivy Day Oration by Dick Brett. Eugene Smoley will then present the ivy vine to Superintendent of Schools Merle J. Abbett who will accept the plant in behalf of South Side. Mr. Abbett will then present the vine to Wendel Cook who will plant it at the northeast corner of the school.

Music for the event will be provided by the senior choir and Marilyn Stettler who will sing a solo. The members of the senior choir are Virginia Miller, Carolyn Prill, Linda Farnham, Carol Lambert, Janet Bennett, Sylvia Lazoff, Gloria Foster, Mary Jane Swaim, Jean Correll, Lou Ann Seng, Jane Hawver, Nancy Parker, Marilyn Stettler, Connie Weisman, Sue Bergman, Donna Berning, Phyllis Jones, Dorcas MacKay, Alice Craig, Wayne Jarvis, Calvin Talarico, Don Siebold, Hale Keller, Ned Stinson, Gordon Kruse, Bob Hollenberg, Bob Schmeding, and Bob Hutner. The ceremony will then be concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire senior class.

### Guests Named

Special guests to the event include Mr. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. Paul Sidell. Others that are to be present are the two senior class advisers and all 12A and P.G. home room teachers.

A special stage crew will set up the platform on the northeast school lawn tonight after school. The crew, which is under the direction of Tom Jones, consists of Marvin Roof, Dick Lacerte, Bob Watson, Ben Preston, Anne Evans, Joan McCarty, and Sue Bergman.

The decoration committee is headed by Rose Marie Maggart. Her assistants are Barbara Strombeck, Claire Gorham, Helen Litchin, Cynthia Connell, and Ruth Hoham.

The program committee, whose job will be to count, package, and deliver the programs for the event to the senior home rooms, is directed by Ruth Allmandinger. She will be assisted by Mary Green, Harriet Hare, Carilyn Shaffer, and Pat Vining.

## Last Meterite Meeting Slated

A Mother-Daughter tea, presentation of diplomas, and installation of officers will feature the final meeting of Meterites in the Greeley Room next Tuesday.

The 10B drama group will re-give its play for the benefit of the mothers who are invited to the Mother-Daughter tea. Georgette Gettel will provide the talent by playing a selection on the piano.

Diplomas will be awarded to the 10B graduates who are: Joyce Roark, Kay Livingston, Sue Stroebel, Sally LeVay, Ann Von Gunten, Guy Wilkens, Anna Gorrell, Carol Hurter, Marilyn Head, and Beverly Stern. The high-point winner will be announced, then.

The new officers will then be installed by the president, Joyce Roark.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

## Summer School Begins June 13

The Fort Wayne Summer Session of summer school will begin Monday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m. Two of the instructors that will teach are from South Side, Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Ernest Walker. Others from South Side may also teach in the school.

The Central High building is to be used for the summer session. Students will enter at the Lewis Street entrance. The cost for one subject is \$13.50, and for two subjects is \$24.50. Except for sickness, a dollar fine will be collected for each absence.

The following subjects are the ones that will be offered in the summer school: English 8X, English 8Y, English 6X, English 5X and Y, English 3Y, English 2Y, Government I, U. S. History I, Algebra IV, III, I, Geometry I, Health II, Typing I, Bookkeeping II, English 7X and Y, English 6Y, English 6Y, Government I, Economics, U. S. History II, Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, Algebra II, Geometry I, Health I, Physics I, Chemistry I, Chemistry I, Typing II, Chemistry I, Physics I, Machine No. —, and Machine No. —.

Any student wishing to secure more information may get in touch with Ralph O. Virts, Principal of Summer School at 3721 Shady Court, or call E-5127. Mr. Virts makes the following statement: "Do not sign up for Summer School at all, if you are not mature enough to be on time for forty days straight. R.O.V."

## YWCA Recreation Activities Listed

The YWCA recreation center for teen-agers, the Cokes-Me-Inn "Summer Teen Time," is having activities for the teen-agers all summer long. The activities listed below will take place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Further information will appear in the local newspapers during the summer.

On June 14, they are going to have an open house at Cokes-Me-Inn. A hayride at Braun's Barn will be held June 16, and on the 21st a hike to Johnny Appleseed's grave is scheduled. On June 23, a ping pong tournament will be held, while on the 28th a hike to Franke Park with a picnic and a treasure hunt is planned. The last event in June will be a volleyball night on the 30th. A barn dance on the 5th at Foster Park, Pavilion No. 3, is the first big event in July. On the 12 is a splash party at Purdue, while on Sunday, July 17, an all-day party at Pokagon State Park will be held. On July 28, they will hold a Backwards Dance, the last event of the summer activities.

Mrs. Charles Feistkorn, chairman of this summer program, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mounce, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosencrans, Mrs. James Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sinish, Miss Gayle Scott, Miss Janet Holmeyer, and Miss Margaretta Horner, Y-Teen program director.



## Four Year Honor Roll Attained Through Work Done Wholly By Student

The list of four year honor roll members is one of the most indicative of honor lists, simply because it gives an indication of the character of the student. Other honors bestowed by other persons may or may not be merited. However the right to be numbered among the honor roll members is earned and by the student alone.

Almost every pupil in South Side has the ability to earn good grades. Within this group the STUDENTS are separated from the PUPILS by their earnest effort to learn. It is these students who earn grades high enough, over a period of years, to merit a place on the Honor Roll.

It is true that for a very few it is no effort to earn high grades. However for the majority of honor students it has taken four years of hard work and honest effort to learn the knowledge which has earned them recognition in the form of grades. They have learned how to study, how to apply themselves, and how to get the most from the thoughts set forth in the books and by their teachers.

Very rarely do these students receive recognition. But more important than that, they have drawn out of the maze in high school something which will serve them forever more. These students may or may not have a long list of activities after their name, but they do have shining over them one of the most beautiful lights, and they hold in their hands one of the most precious keys. It is the light of knowledge and the key to the door of opportunities.

## Teachers Are Helpful Friends To Students

Your teacher is your friend. However, nearly everyone, at one time or another, has felt that some teacher has treated him unfairly. He may then dislike that teacher very much because he thinks that the teacher dislikes him and so was unfair to him. But actually, the teacher is his friend, and does not know that the student thought he had been mistreated. If he realized this he would feel very badly and he really wants to be the friend of any who will let him.

The teachers are not only interested in our school work, but also in our extra-curricular activities. Many of them are sponsors of our clubs and they all encourage us to join as many as we have time for. Some teachers spend many hours working on the programs of these clubs.

Our teachers are the friends of all the students. They are helping us to get an education which, they hope, will help us all our lives. The teachers' interest goes with us when we leave school after graduation. They enjoy having us come back to visit with them. They like to hear of our successes and to sympathize with our failures. They are always ready to listen to our problems and to help us if they can.

## Tradition Of Ivy Day

When Ivy Day comes around, it is a sad time for seniors. It is a very pretty event, with the queen and all, but it is the last time all the seniors are together.

Ivy Day is a tradition about fifteen years old. It was first started by Miss Kiefer, then taken each year by the respective senior class advisers. The seniors, so goes the story, leave the ivy as their legacy to the school, and as a symbol of their class. Since it never dies out and continues to grow higher each year, so the seniors go on to fame and success year by year.

## Must War Be Inevitable?

"Communism," "atom bomb," "third world war," are words found on every tongue this year. They are expressed with feelings of fear, suspicion, and hate. Hope for a lasting peace seems to be on the way out. On every hand, we hear people speaking of another war as inevitable. We allocate billions for defense. Certain news commentators warn us with great agitation that war is only a few months away.

But is war inevitable? It is said that there have always been wars, therefore there always will be. But there is a first time for everything. Scientists say that another war will destroy civilization. In other words, we have gone as far as we can go in that direction. Whether this is true or not, it would appear that, at last, the time has come in the scheme of things for a new kind of world.

We cannot think that any of the peoples of the world actually want war, especially while the horror of the last one is still fresh in their minds. Then why can we not understand each other? All men, regardless of nationality, belong to the human race; and therefore ought to be able to get along. All nations and races have more good in them than bad. Since we are all essentially the same, when people learn to recognize this, it is easy to foresee a world characterized by true brotherhood.

We have laid the foundations and gathered the tools in the UN. Now, one of the most necessary instruments is a positive attitude in the minds of the young people who must unite the world.

The South Side Times

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## Graduation Day Looms Ahead

Once again, South Side sends a class of Seniors speedily on the way toward Graduation Day. High school life will be left far behind; soon all the things which have become part of our daily lives will be just memories. The little things are the ones that will be missed most—gathering in the hall with all the old gang after school, study periods spent in the library, noons spent on the lawn studying in the sun. Then there are the special events, games, dances, assemblies, the Junior Prom, the Senior Banquet. We thought we would be happy to get out of school at last, but now we're not so sure.

We have our whole lives ahead of us, a bright future worthy of our most fantastic dreams. Wherever we go, we will carry with us a piece of South Side, a four year piece, just as we have left something of our own lives to stay with South Side forever.

## Couples Relax Beneath Swaying Elm Trees On South's 'Campus'

Beneath the swaying elm trees on the "campus" of South Side, sits many a couple. The lovely Spring weather has beckoned the couples from indoors, and it has bade them sit a spell on the thick, green grass.

Monopolizing the shade are Paul Underwood, Vic Turpinoff, Arnie Hofmann and Barb Strombeck. They are discussing the coming week-end. Taking a jaunt around the school for a final time are Bonnie Schemehorn, Charles Blackburn, and Jo Brant. Carol Lambert is recalling to Gene Berghorn's memory and solidifying to her own, the beautiful halls of the old alma mater.

Nearby are Jeanne Decker and Dick Saaf making plans for a party. Gene Towns is politely arguing with Jo Clifton. "Love is so sweet in the springtime."

South Side, on an average Spring day, is favored by visitors from other schools. Such as Norm Gruber (NS), who tells Duck Rodenbeck about the N.S. senior dance. Don Beery, also of the Redskin clan, has dropped by to visit, and Shirley Ruby were joining Lois and Don in a lively argument of the advantage of attending a good high school. Marilyn McKee-man (NS) and Brice McIntosh are quietly observing the discussion and are trying to keep as cool as possible.

## Here We Go Again!

Questions! Questions! Always questions! Ah, well, it won't be long now. Here we go again.

"What was the main attraction at the circus the other night for two certain Senior girls? Ask C. G. and B. J. S."

"The Side Show Manager"

"Does Phyllis Huffman enjoy her home room period as much as she says she does?"

"Nosey"

"Does Jo Burns always turn around when someone calls 'Phil'?"

"Inquisitive"

"Why does Carole P. always swoon when S. C. comes down the hall?"

"One who knows"

"Who is the 'Bomber'?"

"Inquisitive"

"Why does S.M. adore a certain N.F. on the basketball team? Could it be because of his blonde hair?"

"One who knows"

"Why did Larry Parish enjoy Biology, period 6, so much last Friday? Could it have been because of a yo-yo?"

"3 Who Know"

"Why is it that N.N. has such a dread of boys?"

"Wondering"

"Who is the cute soda jerk that T.W. finds so interesting?"

"Just wondering"

"Is Jim Dombner trying to take over Vogue's business of selling pictures of beautiful girls? He's collected enough pictures of Rosie to start a business of his own."

"Two on-lookers"

"Who thinks that John Mitchell has the longest and curliest eyelash of any boy she knows? Could it be M.Q.?"

"One who knows"

"Who thinks that M.Q. is the cutest freshman girl? Could it be D.D.?"

"The 3 noses"

"Who is the girl that J.M. likes so madly? Hmmm? Could it be Barbara S.?"

"Two who know"

"Dan Sterner is going steady again. Wouldn't you know?"

"We heard they are selling NEW soft drinks at the Drive-In movie. Ask Ag, Tina, Jerry, and Vic all about it. Could it be—More Kool-Ade?"

"The Standby-ers"

Here it is almost two weeks after the Talent Show and people are still talking about it. Carolyn Gipe and her 36 Workshop crew shared credit for that magnificent event with all of the many talented performers. After the show the cast had a regular ole jam session backstage.

Going from the ridiculous (oh, not really!) to the sublime, talk is also circulating about the coming Recognition Day assembly. That promises to be both joyful and sad when the departing seniors and progressing underclassmen are honored for their outstanding work.

With the close of school, the Kelly clubs are celebrating with all kinds of parties and picnics. So-Si-Y girls are having their spring picnic out at Mr. Null's farm "under the big elm" (the lucky kids!)

Mr. Null's period 7 class met his little grandson Raymond when he visited school one afternoon not long ago. While the industrious class studied English 8, Raymond studied the class. He lost no time counting

## South Side Students Futures' Determined By Dates Of Birth

In order to save a lot of people from wondering what the future holds for them, we will here and now enumerate several futures of some noted Archers.

If you were born on January 29 as was Joan Kenny, you are naturally ambitious and should take care in directing it. You are capable of loving deeply and your marital and domestic life will be ideal. (Maybe that means Clark?)

Music Also

To Dorcas MacKay, whose birthday is February 7, the fortune telling book says that you have good judgment and a fine sense of character. And you are also advised to be self-confident, trusting and you will enjoy your friends more. (It didn't mention anything about "Don't miss your calling as a yodeler.")

Of people born on November 4, for instance, James Moore, it said that you are generous and kind. It gives you a great deal of pleasure to help others. And if you were born on November 21 along with Gwen Gerig, you are prompt, dependable, able and competent; an ardent reader, clear thinker and an interesting conversationalist. P.S. You are also fond of children.

Carol Altevogt, who just had her birthday the twelfth of this month, enjoys good literature and music and likes artistic surroundings. She is ambitious to learn and better herself.

To Ronald Sonius, who graced this world on June 10, this warning is given: You are ambitious and venturesome, and apt to rush into things. However, you are sincere in everything.

A Nontalker

Here is what the little book has to say about Charlie Yopst, born on September 10. You are uncommunicative and do not like to be questioned about your own or the affairs of any one else. You are impulsive and are guided by your intuition.

It is certainly true that Henry Michelsen, born on July 28, has a keen, alert and active mind. He is energetic and is charming and happy when his mind is free.

We wonder if Max Seaman's teachers agree with the fortune for October 12. That is, you work with enthusiasm and energy. Also, Max is proud and reserved. Did you know that?

All February 23ers including Herb Snyder will always enjoy good health and prosperity. They are far-sighted and well-balanced.

The little book says that Barbara Zingrebe, born on August 29, can be an amusing and entertaining talker. She is fond of music and art. She is somewhat serious and the lighter things do not interest her.

## Fireman, Fireman, Save My Possessions!

As the old saying states, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!" Considering the swiftness of the "Fifth Horseman," Archers have been deciding just what they would save in case a fire should threaten to destroy these halls of learning. What would you rescue?

Sandy Munger: "Anything I could get my hands on."

Dolly Lowe: "My most priceless possession—myself!"

Betty McDowell: "Myself."

John Yoder: "All the carbon bisulfide out of the 'chem. lab.'"

Nancy Hilgeman: "Myself and my glasses."

Martha Chambers: "My billfold and myself."

Wayne Jarvis: "I'd grab Mr. Wilson with one hand and my chemistry notebook with the other!"

Dick Worman: "My best girl."

Tom Walschmidt: "Mrs. Welty."

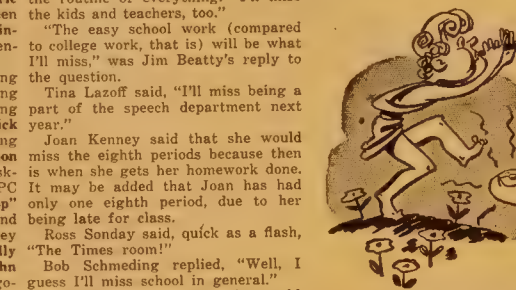
Sharon McCreary: "My government notes."

## Sun Tan Problem

"Mr. Anthony, I have a problem. For ten years I have tried and tried to acquire a good sun tan and every year it's the same result—I say as white as an Easter lily. From morning until night I'm out in the summer sun with all sorts of lotion poured all over me. I've even put hot cooking grease on me so that I might turn a delicate shade of pink, and again this has not worked out. Now what I want to know is, Do you think this climate in Alaska has anything to do with me not getting a tan?"

"Judging from your letter Miss Nevertan, I would say you do have a problem. However don't be discouraged at only ten years. After trying ten years three times (thirty years in all) you are bound to meet with success since the third time is a charm."

If after thirty years you still don't change from your lily white complexion to an exotic brown, heed a little of this advice: First get hold of a two-piece bathing suit, preferably white since white absorbs the sun. Then go shop-lifting downtown until you get a bottle of every lotion on the market. It is always a good idea to get a small jar of olive oil since that has a good effect on tanning.



After you have done this, quit your job for three months and move to Florida; there rent a house with a nice sun porch that has a detachable roof. Above all things don't overlook a radio, it comes in very handy when there is no one else to talk to.

Now you are ready. Get up early, say 6 a. m., play a bit of baseball or some other strenuous sport, and wear yourself out. Four hours of this ought to be plenty. At 10 o'clock the sun ought to be plenty hot so go up on your sun porch and go to sleep. By this time you will be so tired and sleepy that you won't even notice the hot sun. Sleep on your stomach first because that is the easiest way to endure the heat, after sleeping that way for about two hours, switch positions and sleep the rest of the afternoon on your back.

The next day you had better shy away from the sun as I'm almost sure it will be hard for you to take, that goes for the next two weeks! But after the third week, you will be ready to start over again. This is when you make use of the lotion. I forgot to mention that if you aren't lucky in lifting these articles, use soap and water, it works just as well if not better.

This time rotate from side to side so that you will get an even tan. Repeat the same process as I mentioned before, spending a total of about seven hours in the boiling sun. This time it will be easier for you because sitting down will not be a painful process but lying on your side will.

You should be used to the sun by now so starting on the following day, put seven hours on your lily-red skin and by the end of summer you are bound to come back as tan as you had ever dreamed of becoming.

So, all you sports-conscious Archers, hop to it! but don't neglect your studies these last days of school. (Heh).

One more thing, dear readers: It's a fond farewell from all the seniors, the class of '49, to all the underclassmen and teachers of the Kelly Klan.

## "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College", For One Year

Clifton Webb is back again as Mr. Belvedere in that very funny movie, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College." It seems that he can collect a certain \$10,000 literary award, only if he holds a college degree.

So Mr. Belvedere plans to complete a four-year course in twelve months and collect his money. He runs into trouble with war-widow Shirley Temple and her boy friend, Tom Drake. Also annoying our hero is the sophomore who is his roommate, Alan Young. But before the movie is over, Mr. Belvedere has straightened everything out and provides a happy ending.

"The Stratton Story" is the biography of Monty Stratton (Jimmy Stewart), a farm boy who wants to play big league baseball. He works hard, makes the team, but tragedy strikes when his leg has to be amputated as the result of a hunting accident. How he overcomes this handicap and makes a new start in life is a touching story. Others in the cast are June Allyson, Frank Morgan, and Agnes Moorehead.

## Senior's Fond Farewell

My lowly freshman days are over,  
My eventful sophomore too,  
The days when I's a junior,  
And when the senior days were new.

Gone the days of math and English,  
Gone those happy carefree days;  
They're gone but not forgotten  
For the mem'ry always stays.

Soon I'll walk unhalting  
Through the halls of old South Side  
And receive my rolled diploma  
Which with green and white is tied.

My eyes I'll turn in one last gaze  
To the bricks with ivy curled,  
And step with mounting confidence  
To my place within the world.

By Jean Forehand

## Frenzied Frosh

Marjorie Schuele

Marjorie was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico and has been to Cuba, Haiti, and Puerto Rico. Her hobbies are swimming and singing. Besides living in Indiana and Puerto Rico, Marjorie has resided in New York. In her extra time she enjoys playing the piano.

Joann Edith Weddle

Joann is another freshman well-known around South Side. Both her mother and father attended South Side and her father was graduated in 1925. Joan belongs to Job's Daughters and the Pioneer Girls. After graduation she is planning to go to college to study on the teaching course.

Billy Walker

Billy is originally a Southern boy born in Kentucky. His main interests lie in sports and music. He earns his spending money from his paper route. Outside of school he belongs to Boy Scouts and a Boy's Club. He is treasurer in the Boy's Club. During Billy's fourteen years he has lived in Kentucky, Maryland, and Indiana.

Joan Trader

Room 6 is the homeroom of this peppy little freshman. She was born thirteen years ago in Wabash, Indiana. Pictures and sewing are her hobbies. Joan is planning to go to college but has not yet decided on the course of study.

Margie Schmeding

Margie is a member of Homeroom 90. Her birthplace was San Francisco, California, but she has spent some of her fifteen years in Indiana. Outside of the United States she has traveled to Mexico and Canada. Sports and music take up much of her time. She belongs to GAA and is a lifeguard at the YWCA. Margie also plays the piano, flute, and the harmonica. As may be suspected by her name, she is the sister of Bob Schmeding, the general manager of The Times.

Each member nation of the United Nations Organization may send five representatives to the General Assembly, but each nation will have but one vote in the assembly.

Many students are planning to soon spend an afternoon in the following way:  
"An afternoon as ripe with heat  
As might the golden pipe be  
With mellowness if at my feet  
It dropped now from the apple tree,  
My hammock swings in lazily."  
James Whitcomb Riley

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## Small Taylor University Has High Standards, Three Degrees

College days are drawing even nearer, and in case some of you are still looking we will turn the college spotlight on another Indiana college. This week we are featuring Taylor University, which is located in Upland, Indiana. If you are looking for a small school in Indiana, with strict rules then you will be interested in Taylor University.

**Description**  
First we will give you a description of its historical development. Taylor University was first known as the Fort Wayne Female College, which was organized in 1846, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, by what was then the Indiana Conference for the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1852 it was united with the Collegiate Institute of the same city and became a co-educational school, known as the Fort Wayne College. In 1890 it passed under the control of the National Association of Local Preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and its name was then changed to Taylor University in honor of the missionary bishop, William Taylor. In July, 1893, the institution was re-chartered and moved to its present location. The gift of a campus of ten acres and \$10,000 in cash by the citizens of Upland played a large part in the establishment of the school at Upland. In 1921 the National Association of local preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church transferred Taylor University to the Alumni Association. The Alumni Association in turn conveyed it to the Legal Hundred of Taylor University. Later the William Taylor Foundation was organized and to this body passed the control of Taylor University. Taylor is recognized today as a college of liberal arts.

**Accredited School**  
Taylor University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and by the State Board of Education in Indiana.

The Administration consists of: Clyde Meredith, President of the University; John Loney, Assistant to the President; Ruth Young, Registrar and Director of Admissions; E. Sterl Phinney, Dean of Men; and Ione Briscall, Dean of Women.

The courses are divided into six divisions. They are: Division of Philosophy and Religion; Division of Education and Psychology; Division of Fine Arts; Division of Language and Literature; Division of Natural Sciences; and Division of Social Sciences. Taylor also offers a Pre-

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The academic honors are Graduation Cum Laude for Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, honorable mention is given for those who have averages of 2.3, 2.0, on 2.0 quality points per semester hour for the year, respectively.

#### Small Enrollment

Taylor has an enrollment of approximately 578 students. An estimated cost has been set at \$362 per semester. This includes board, room rental, tuition, and incidental fees. It has no fraternities or sororities, but it does offer extra-curricular clubs.

All in all, Taylor University is a nice small university. In case we have not made it all clear to you and there are still some things you are puzzled about, you may write Ruth Young, Director of Admissions, Upland, Indiana, for a bulletin. This will give you all the information that you will need.

## Sympathy Extended Wall Family At Loss Of Daughter Maria

I cannot say, and I will not say that she is dead—she is just away! With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand, She has wandered into an unknown land, And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since she lingers there.

So think of her faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of Here; Think of her still as the same I say: She is not dead—she is just away!

This poem is so true, and yet to the family that is left behind, it's so hard to understand. Many have felt the longing and aching for a loved one taken from them, and many, too, have read this poem and been comforted.

We hope that the Wall family might be comforted in the same way when they read it, for their daughter Maria Wall, was taken from them May 18 at 2 o'clock. Re-Re, as she was called by all her friends, had been ill from a heart disease ever since she was a small child. Unable, most of her life, to play as other children, Maria was a sweet, contented girl. At her death she was only 18, but, even though she was not able to get out as other girls her age, she had a host of friends.

Maria was born in Elizabethtown, New Jersey. Her family moved to Fort Wayne two years ago. While living in Fort Wayne she was only out, with her friends, for one summer, the rest of the time being spent in bed under the doctor's care.

She attended South Side, but only for about two months. She had a special tutor, at home, the rest of the time.

Re-Re was a small girl, with black hair and flashing eyes, full of fun. She was loved by all who met her.

She had two sisters beside herself: Pat Wall, who is now attending South Side, and a younger sister Phyllis.

Although it is hard for the ones left behind to understand now, later they, as many others, will realize that, "she is not dead—she is just away!" —By Virginia Lee Harvill.

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## Seniors Take Heed Of Junior's Advice About Dance Plans

With the senior dance coming up we juniors feel that you seniors could profit by a little advice from us, having met and mastered the various problems that attending such an important event entails. Besides we are jumping at the chance to give you a little advice since you always seem to be giving some.

Naturally, the first problem to be considered is getting a date. For the boys, this is no problem at all, so we will dismiss it with a kindly "good hunting." However, the girls are confronted with a far greater difficulty. They must by some means or other snag the eligible senior boys before they snag the eligible freshmen and sophomore girls. This often becomes complicated because the senior boys sometimes recall when these same girls as freshmen were going with seniors. However girls, don't worry about it, just use your powers to make them forget your past and concentrate on the present. And if all else fails, you can always import someone from some other school.

Now that the biggest difficulty is overcome, let us discuss the evening itself. It seems to be a good idea to start the evening with a small party before the dance. This gives you and your date a chance to break the ice before you get to the dance which is apt to make the occasion more successful. When you get to the dance make the most of your time because before you know it, it will be over. Don't sit along the sidelines. Dance! That's what you're there for, remember? And dance with your date, not with somebody else who is running around loose.

And finally when the big dance is over anyone who is human wants some little token to remember it by. If you are such a person please be satisfied with your programs because it's a physical impossibility to leave legal-ly with part of the decorations. As a last parting word of knowledge from those who know "remember the curfew."

## Driving Test For Qualifiers Today

Today is the day for the driving pupils who qualified to do so to take their driving tests. The testing will most likely take periods 2, 3, and 4.

Teachers are asked to excuse the following pupils but are not required to do so: Carolyn Shaffer, Marilyn Shane, Sally Shauf, Marilyn Burns, Ronald Chervenof, Joyce Emrick, Neil McCall, Nancy Meckstroth, Ronnie Schultz, Robert Gilbreath, Barbara Mader, Henry Michelson, William Schuerman, Doris Sommers, Patricia Day, Gloria Ebersole, Nancy Evans, Jane Hoard, Jim Reiter, Jim Ryder, Norma Wright, Sally Wilkens, Warren Barnett, Nancy Barr, Letha Bieberich, Susan Brayer, and Keith Hosler.

All of the above-mentioned students will have to make arrangements with the individual teachers, in order to be present for the testing.

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Ten thousand Americans died last year because they were not careful enough about the way they walked! This high death toll is a disgrace, since pure carelessness is almost one hundred per cent to blame. Let's consider for a few minutes just how to walk.

When walking in the city, be especially careful about crossing streets. Don't think it foolish to look both ways before crossing. Being careful is only being sensible. If a car is coming when you are about to cross, wait on it to pass. Too many people die because the car looked farther away than it actually was. Be on the look-out for drunken drivers, speed demons, and people who neglect to drive with their lights on. Take a little extra time and care so you don't have to "spend a lifetime crossing streets."

When walking in the country, keep to the left side of the road so that you will be able to see what is coming and get out of the way. Remember that right is always wrong when walking on the highway. If you happen to be walking after dusk, make an effort to make yourself conspicuous. Put on a white or yellow piece of clothing or carry a flashlight. Concentrate on walking safely and keep your mind on what you are doing. When walking in a group, appoint someone to precede and follow the group with a light, and keep in single file. The fact that most pedestrians are killed in the first three hours after sunset ought to awaken all of us to the importance of being extra careful at night. "Be careful conscious and don't let the end of the day be the end of your life."

When walking at all times, be extra alert and careful. Remember, pedestrian, you can much more easily see an approaching car than can the motorist see you. You have a double responsibility, to yourself and to the driver.

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## Junior Horse Show Will Feature Many Archer Horsemen

Come the beginning of every summer vacation, Mrs. John Berghoff sponsors a Junior Horse Show. Many of our South Siders are horse enthusiasts and combine their skills to make a good show.

Kay Livingston is planning to bring home a few blues on June 12. She is quite a regular rider at Covington Downs and manages to ride every Saturday and Sunday. She is also the new president of the Junior Horse Show Association.

Sue Strobel also rides at Berghoff's and is planning to ride in the show. Sue had a fall last year and for several weeks had to walk on crutches. Nevertheless, she is back in the saddle again.

When the girls ride, they first do numerous exercises, then they practice trotting and cantering. Kay is going to jump in the show in a beginner's class. The jumps will be about three feet high and are known to horse men as "post and rails." Sue will ride only in equitation classes.

Of course, there are a few boys who also get pleasure from riding. The Krahn twins, Stanford and Stanley, hardly ever miss a week-end. They both participated in last year's show and won ribbons. Another horseman in South is Dick Solomon. Dick has ridden only since January but he just loves it. He does his exercises diligently and promises to be an expert rider. His favorite horse happens to be named Jo-Jo and he is hoping he can ride in the show.

Every one will surely want to see these South Siders in the Junior Horse Show. So come out to Covington Downs on June 12th. Tickets may be secured from Kay, Dick, Stanford or Stanley. Other members who are selling tickets are Sally Stambaugh, Janie King, Joan Frank, Janet Thomas and Lois Mossman.



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"But we want to dance" you say. Pooney—why do you want to dance? You aren't kidding us—you just want to be close to that certain fella or gal. But if you've ever sat through a jazz concert you'll be surprised what that music can do. Gives you more to talk about, too. And anybody knows that a "conversation-piece" is more interesting LONGER than a "non-conversation-piece," if you get what we mean.

We don't have much to say this week except for a few record leads for you to follow up.

We will buy you a chocolate soda if you can get hold of "Consternation" by George Shearing for us. It's about the hardest record in the books to get hold of now. It's a piano solo that starts out with an old English round and ends up with some great "pop." It's a London record and Shearing is an

Englishman himself. It rates four notes in Down Beat's review.

Another four noter in Down Beat is Miles Davis' "Jeru." It's got a good bop tuba solo that we sure would like to hear Mr. Drummond play. It's backed by "God Child." And if you haven't heard someone talking about "Rockin' . . . oh excuse us, we almost forgot that you squares turn your noses up at any jazz talk. But don't you worry your pretty little brains over it 'cause it's way over your heads anyway. But, for the few who do know something about good music, we were saying that if you haven't heard "Rocking at Midnight" where have you been? Roy Brown puts it out and it's really great. Pick it up if you can find it. But if you can't, drop around.

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# Kellys Take Third At Kokomo; North First

## Archers Qualify Three Runners; Central Second

Beery, Tunget, Brett To Carry Banner For South At State Meet

North Side of Fort Wayne won the team championship of the first Kokomo Regional, but was pressed by Central, as they edged the Tigers 36½ to 33. South Side was third with 18 tallies, as the Fort Wayne schools dominated the meet. The Summit City schools captured seven of eleven individual firsts and both relay races.

Adams Loses Hurdles  
The highlight of the meet was Archie Adams' loss in the low hurdles to Charlie Denton of Rochester. Denton got a lead on Adams running around the big curve, and Arch couldn't catch the flying zebra on the straightaway.

Adams and Ford of Central ran nearly a dead heat, and after a long conference, the judges finally gave the decision to the Redskin speedster. Ben Hobbs of Central renewed his feud with Conway, and edged the Redskin by a yard at the tape.

Noble Walls of North won the half-mile over Pleece of Marion in the fair time of 2:03.7. Bob Rowe of Central nearly won the mile when he almost caught Stafford of Fremont in the stretch. Sam Sims of Central edged Beery of South at the tap in 15.1, a good time for the high sticks.

Brett Whips Cattin  
Dick Brett sprung a mild upset when he won the pole vault at 11 feet, 6 inches. Dick looked good in his specialty, and had he not quit because of a bad wrist, he probably would have gone higher.

Tunget of South was defeated in the shot put despite a mighty heave of 49 feet, 10 inches. Swihart of Chester Township won the event with a heave of 51 feet, 2 inches.

North Side won the mile relay easily in 3:33.7. Elkhart took second and South Side was third but was disqualified for running in the wrong lane.

Central won the half-mile relay over North Side by a big margin, after they were behind most of the race.

Area Qualifiers Given  
Auburn qualified Barney Beers in the broad jump and Jim Schooley in the hurdles. Butler's Schultz got third in the mile, and Norm Stingley ran a fine race to place third in the quarter. The rest of the qualifiers in the Fort Wayne Sectionals were eliminated.

Team scores and events in which each qualified:

Fort Wayne North Side, 38½—six and both relays; Fort Wayne Central, 33—six and half-mile relay; Fort Wayne South Side, 18—five; Rochester, 13—three; Elkhart, 11½—three and mile relay; Kokomo, 7—one; Warsaw, 6—two; Auburn, Howe M.A., and Huntington, 5—two; Chester Township and Fremont, 5—one; Marion, 4—two; Butler, Decatur, and Delphi, 2—one; Columbia City; Fairmount, Jefferson Township, Mississinewa, and Plymouth, 1—none.

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# Archers Take Third In City Meet; Tigers, Redskins Duel For Honors

L. U., Here I Come!

## Sturdy Everett Tunget Holds Records In Track, Football



Everett Tunget

If you think you see Boris Karloff throwing the shot in an Archer uniform, you're wrong, because it is only Ev Tunget. Besides being on the track team he is a member of the football team. He played tackle last year and still has another year of competition. He was selected to a position on the News-Sentinel All-City football squad last fall.

Everett is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 188 pounds. He feeds his big frame mostly with his favorite

foods of southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy.

If you looked at his school life you would find that he is on the college course, taking physics, algebra, U. S. history, and English. His favorite teacher is Louie Hull. Besides this, he is active in Hi-Y and is president of the junior class.

Ev is a popular lad around South Side and has too many friends to name all of them. However, a few of them are "Gooch" Fryback, Ronnie Stauffer, Mel Hettler, and George Mone-smith. As far as a steady is concerned, he says there isn't any more.

As far as his plans after graduation, he has decided to go to Indiana and take up physical education. But as for now, he still has a brilliant future here at South Side. He has already hit 49 feet 11 inches in the shot put and with a little luck should throw the iron ball 50 feet in the near future.

**Dance Is Enjoyed**  
Job's Daughters held its sport dance, "May Madness", in the Scottish Rite ballroom. Because of several other events that night, it was not very well attended. However, all those who went enjoyed themselves.

Jimmy Stier's orchestra played from 9 to 12 p. m. In front of the band platform was a white picket fence covered with artificial red roses. During the intermission, Cokes were served.

**LaBrash Among Missing**  
Johnny LaBrash, veteran half-miler, has been among the missing all through the recent practice sessions. Johnny pulled up lame in the Sectional a few weeks ago, and isn't expected to see much more action during the present season.

However, we know Johnny, with all his speed, will be back next year ready to best any and all comers and so we wish him a "quick" recovery.

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## Sportsettes

Congratulations to our new GAA officers! Winnie Crawford serves as president; Pat Bushong, vice-president; Carol Bendel, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Meyer, sports manager; and Barbara Evans, publicity. We know you will give your best, and that it shall be good.

The GAA track meet came off with a bang and also with two new records. Pat Bushong broke the record of 212 times she made last year walking the balance beam by setting the new one at 281 times. It seems she can stay on the thing forever. She still has two years to make a new record, which she no doubt will do.

Ann Koencke broke the former potato race record of 16 seconds by bringing it down to a low 13 seconds. That is not all Ann accomplished! She also took a first in the broad jump, and one in the baseball distance throw. She tied for first in the volleyball serve, and placed a second in the basketball distance throw. She earned a total of 19.7 meet points, which is exceptionally high. Some people are just strong!

Freshman Nancy Gilbert won two events. She took the 50-yard dash in a neat 6.6 seconds, while 7.8 seconds marked her time in the base running. In the latter, Mary Jane Richardson tied her for first position. Keep up the good work!

Luanne Stewart seems to be deadly at the free throw line. She again made ten out of ten. Along that same line, she hit 27 shots in one minute in the time baskets. Thirty-two is the record, and we certainly would like to see Luanne break it. She has two more years to try and we're rooting for her.

The other two events, the basketball distance throw and the high jump were taken respectively by Nancy Meckstroth and Liz Bendel. Nancy heaved the basketball almost 71 feet, while Liz, under bad conditions, jumped 3 feet 11 inches.

Looking back over the year, the graduating seniors can say that they have been successful. They took the Upperclass GAA speedball, basketball, basketball honor, and volleyball tournaments. The Juniors spoiled it when they won the baseball trophy, but hardly any Senior team ever wins the baseball crown. They can leave feeling proud of themselves for team work and good sportsmanship.

Glancing back over the parties we had! Kate Garrison looked absolutely beautiful at the Halloween Party dressed as a hick. . . . Remember all those little figures we made for the banquet in January. . . . And just a few days ago how the Morning Glories (that's a name of a team) won everything at our GAA Recognition Party. We really had loads of fun!

It is somewhat sentimental (if that's the right word) for your writer to be writing Sportsettes for the last time. I guess she can speak for all Senior GAA'ers, when she wishes to thank Mrs. Keegan and Miss Pohlmeier for all (and it is a lot) they have given us in our stay here at South Side. We can give credit to them for the wonderful times we've had in GAA. That little room on the south end of the gym with those two charming ladies has become a second home to some of us. We'll certainly miss both of you!

So to those not graduating, we hope to see you again next year as better members of GAA than ever. To those not coming back we wish the best of everything to you, but we would like to have you visit the dear old GAA again. Happy vacation to you all!

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## Ninty-One Girls Get Gym Points

Exactly ninety-one girls qualified for twenty-five points toward their GAA letter by keeping clear records in gym classes.

The girls from period 1 are Eloise Bradbury, Elba Beck, Joan Bixler, Hilda Brandt, Sue Buckley, Carol Burnham, Ruth Chivington, Marlene Clark, Joan Clauser, Sharon Farlow, Carole Fleming, Kate Garrison, Norma Glick, Mary Lou Goller, Janice Hansen, Dorothy Hollman, June Loveland, Mary Siples, Barbara Snyder, and Mary Vegors.

In period 2 the girls consist of Carolyn Arthur, Normalee Baney, Dorothy Blair, Bonnie Breneman, Susie Beuret, Clarann Chadwick, Pat Bushong, Jacqueline Day, Dorothy Dressel, Marilyn Dunifon, Carole Lort, Joyce Miller, Marjorie Mueller, Myra Pollock, Joyce Purk, Ann Koencke, and Ruth Ehle.

Those earning 25 points in period 3 are Janet Baals, Paulene Beeler, Barbara Finkrock, Rosalie Fitch, Joyce Gall, Norma Meagher, Sharon Morris, Norma Neukam, Betty Lahrman, Dorothy Meyer, Joan Schemehorn, Marleen Schmidt, Luanne Stewart, Nancy Stull, and Phyllis Williams.

The thirteen given points in period 4 are Norma Bodenhorn, Donna Grimme, Shirley Haggerty, Eileen Hollman, Barbara Masters, Joyce Stoops, Shirley Brateman, Phyllis Berning, Barbara Godfrey, Barbara Ellingwood, Sally Harshman, Marilyn Morgan, and Donna Rhodes.

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# Anderson, Froebel, North Side Are Favored At State Meet

## Stayton, Adams Expected To Set Record Marks

### Pole Vault Duel Seen; Upsets Likely Among Excellent Competition

Following Saturday's Regional action at Kokomo, East Chicago, Bloomington, and Indianapolis the story was an old familiar one—Anderson favored to repeat as state champions this Saturday at Indianapolis.

Coch Harry Bonge's Indians qualified six individual standouts plus both relay teams in sweeping to an easy Regional win at Indianapolis with a 42½ point total to 21½ for runner-up Indianapolis Tech. Anderson partisans were cheered by the return to form of the brilliant John Stayton who clipped off his mile specialty in 4:29.3 despite an ankle injury.

Moving up into the role of number one contender as the result of Saturday's action was powerhouse Fort Wayne North Side who also qualified six individuals and both relays through the Regional milling at Kokomo. The Kokomo meet ran true to form with the exception of one glaring upset when Archie Adams of North was defeated in the low hurdles by Charlie Denton of the Rochester Zebras. However, the time of 23.1 was well below the usual Adams standard and there are few who believe Adams won't repeat as low hurdles state champ.

Fort Wayne Central also did surprisingly well in qualifying six and their half-mile relay crew for Saturday's final action.

At the fiercely competitive East Chicago Regional, Gary Roosevelt and Gary Froebel both qualified six men with the Froebel half-mile quartet and the Roosevelt mile team advancing to the finals.

Gary Roosevelt received a very bad break when their half-mile team failed on a mishap involving the passing of the baton. With their half-mile team in the finals, the Roosevelt boys would have been prime favorites for the state crown. Despite the well-known fact that it takes a heap of doing to win the state crown without both relay teams qualifying, both Roosevelt and Froebel will have a great deal to say about the 1949 winner.

At Bloomington Evansville Reitz came through with five and both relays in a meet where the pole vaulting of Tom Kincaid of Evansville Bosse and Bob Carter of Petersburg completely stole the show as both boys vaulted 12 feet 6 inches, only a half-inch shy of Kincaid's state best for the year.

Fort Wayne qualifiers are as follows: North Side; Adams 100 and low hurdles, Conway in the 440, Walls in the 880, Cattin in the pole vault, and Preston in the shot put, and mile and half-mile relay squads. Central; Ford in the 100 and 220, Hobbs in the 440, Rowe in the mile, and Sims in the high and low hurdles. South Side; Beery in the high hurdles, high jump and broad jump, Tunget in the shot put, and Brett in the pole vault.

Points are awarded in the State meet on a 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 1 basis.

## Many State Track Records May Be Broken On Saturday

How many of the present state records will be smashed next Saturday? The century dash record could be either tied or broken. The present record is held jointly by three sprinters, Ivan Fuqua of Brazil in 1930, Mike Maragos of Gary Emerson in 1946, and Joe Gonzales of Gary Froebel in 1949. The record stands at :09.7. Gonzales is around again this year and could well shatter his own mark.

Gonzales also holds the 220 dash state record with a time of :21.2; and his best stands at :21.5, three tenths of a second off the record.

The 440 appears safe for another year with this year's best being a second and a half slower than the record.

Had LaBrash and Stayton (Anderson) both been running in the half mile, the record, held by Ashley Hawk of Fort Wayne North in 1942 with a time of 1:56.5, might have been broken. Stayton had a leg injury at Sectional time and did not try to qualify in the 880. As you know, LaBrash also has a bad leg and was not able to qualify in his specialty.

If Stayton's leg is all right for the state meet Saturday, he will probably break the mile record of 4:24.4, set by Jack Corriden of Terre Haute Wiley in 1943. Stayton's best is better than a second faster than the record.

The 120-yard high hurdles record seems safe for another year. This year's best is one-half a second off the record.

In the 200-yard low hurdles, Archie Adams of Fort Wayne North might be able to tie or better his own record of :22.0.

The broad jump record of 23 feet 7¼ inches appears untouchable. This record has stood since 1913.

The high jump record of 6 feet 5½ inches, set by Leo Williams of Muncie Central in 1936, could be bettered this year. Jim Harper of Hammond has done 6 feet 5½ inches this year.

The pole vault and shot put records apparently are out of danger of being smashed this year. These records are 13 feet 6¼ inches, and 55 feet 5¼ inches respectively.

The half-mile relay record of 1:30.0, set by Gary Froebel last year, could be broken this year, since Froebel came within three-tenths of a second of their own record.

North Side is just a second and a half off their own mile relay record of 3:26.0 set in 1941.

The list of state records and this year's bests follows.

100-Yard Dash—State record: :09.7—Ivan Fuqua, Brazil, 1930. Mike Maragos, Gary Emerson, 1946. Joe Gonzales, Gary Froebel, 1949. Year's best :09.7—Joe Gonzales, Gary Froebel.

220-Yard Dash—State record :21.2—Joe Gonzales, Gary Froebel, 1948. Year's best :21.5—Joe Gonzales, Gary Froebel.

440-Yard Dash—State record :49.1—John Mullins, Gary Froebel, 1931. Year's best :50.4—Joe Williams, Anderson.

880-Yard Run—State record :49.1—Ashley Hawk, Fort Wayne North, 1942. Year's best 2:00.7—John LaBrash, Fort Wayne South.

Mile Run—State record and year's best 4:23.5—John Stayton, Anderson.

120-Yard High Hurdles—State record :14.3—Bob Snoddy, Bloomington, 1947. Year's best :14.8—Jack Crandal, Bloomington.

200-Yard Low Hurdles—State record :22.0—Archie Adams, Fort Wayne North, 1948. Year's best :22.1—Archie Adams, Fort Wayne North.

High Jump—State record 6.5½—Leo Williams, Muncie Central, 1936. Year's best 6.5½—Jim Harper, Hammond.

Broad Jump—State record 23.7¼—Phil Stiles, Culver, 1913. Year's best 23.0—George Bell, Gary Froebel.

Pole Vault—State record 13.6½—Bill Moore, Logansport, 1942. Year's best 12.6½—Tom Kincaid, Evansville Bosse.

Shot Put—State record 55.1½—Carl Shield, Hobart, 1948. Year's best 52.5—Blackburn, Hammond.

Half-Mile Relay—State record 1:30.0—Gary Froebel (Hill, Bell, Lackey, Gonzales), 1948. Year's best 1:30.3—Gary Roosevelt.

Mile Relay—State record 4:26.0—Fort Wayne North (Saylor, Hinga, Snook, Cowan), 1941. Year's best 4:27.5—Fort Wayne North (Harper, Platt, Cunningham, Conway).

## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

On to state! That's the cry of just three Archers out of an original starting field of nine Green qualifiers in the Sectionals after last Saturday's Kokomo Regionals. The biggest blow was the disqualification of the Archers' good mile relay combine which was given a very good chance to qualify for the state meet. Al Tsiguloff found his 220 companions a little too fast, thus failing to qualify. John Yoder was also a bit off his city meet form as he placed sixth in a comparatively slow mile. But otherwise the Collyermen fared pretty well. Bill Beery stayed in the running for his triple try for a state title, and Ev Tunget kept in the running for the weight title. Dick Brett finally whipped the jinx North's Paul Cattin has held over him by out-vauling him at 11 feet 6 inches.

North's and Central's chances in garnering points in the two relays were helped considerably as a result of last week's eliminations. From the East Chicago Regional came the welcome news of the elimination of Gary Roosevelt's sensational half-mile relay quartet. They failed to qualify when the third man broke stride and dropped his baton. This might mean a championship for that terrific Central 880 quartet. Roosevelt's Willie Williams might give Archie Adams the race of his life at state, for he ran those low sticks in a sizzling 22 seconds flat.

At Bloomington and Indianapolis most of the favorites made it through the eliminations for a crack at state. About the most startling result was the pole vaulting at Bloomington. Tom Kincaid, that brilliant vaulter from Evansville Bosse and favorite to cop the state title hands down was tied at 12 feet ¾ inches by hitherto unknown Bob Carter of Petersburg. At the capital city those Anderson Indians still remained on the warpath for a fifth consecutive state cinder crown by qualifying six men and both relay combines for the finals. John Stayton was bothered slightly by a bad leg but still coasted home in his mile specialty in 4 minutes 29.3 seconds.

About the most startling development in last week's Hoosier prep sporting news was the announcement of Keith Showalter's resignation as head basketball coach of the Auburn Red Devils. The affable 'Devil mentor has signed a three-year contract as hardwood mentor of the Logansport Berries. He gave no exact answer as to why he quit the Auburn post. During his nine years at Auburn, he has posted a 142 won-72 lost record which is very good. His teams have copped four sectional buntings, two regionals, and one semi-final during his reign.

Last week's city meet was about as well run off as any track carnival we have seen this year. Every event was completed fast and efficiently in every manner, which made it very interesting from the spectators' viewpoint. With Johnny LaBrash and Paul Underwood out of action, the Green's chances were hurt considerably. But Tom Jones took over where LaBrash left off and brought home the bacon in the 880 with a brilliant 2:01.1 clocking, second best time in the state this year. John Yoder also rounded out his prep career in a blaze of glory by winning the mile in the brilliant time of 4:35.2.

## Hates Waiting

## Tom Skole Shows Versatility In Athletics, Excels In Track



Tom Skole

He is a triple threat man in three sports. That's just one way to describe one of South Side's most versatile athletes, Tom Skole. Right now, Tom is concentrating his efforts on track. Just as an example of Tom's abilities, he has this year alone competed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the low hurdles, the high jump, and both relays.

Tom's interest in sports isn't confined to the track alone. In the fall he plays varsity football and in the winter he's one of our stellar court men. When Tom isn't participating in school sports, he will probably be found on baseball diamonds where he

is known for his long ball hitting.

Even though Tom is tied up in four sports he has time to take part in other activities. He is on the college preparatory course taking English, U. S. history, physics, and wood. Tom rates Miss Hemmer as his favorite teacher, and among his friends, Merle Hetler, Bob Scholes, and all of the boys in the LBA rate tops. Of course, Tom's special friend is Donna Jean Roebel.

Now Tom's pet peeve is a rather unique one. The first part is girls who are never on time and the last is those girls who remember the time. There is little doubt in our minds but what Tom's successes will go beyond his stay at South Side. His ability and hard work will surely take him far in the future.

After graduating from high school Tom hopes to go to college, but he hasn't decided what he is going to study yet.


## Name Crawford GAA President

Winnie Crawford was announced as the new GAA president at the annual Recognition Party held last Monday. Pat Bushong will serve as vice-president; Carol Bendel, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Meyer, sports manager; and Barbara Evans, publicity.

To begin the evening of fun, four teams were chosen and volleyball and softball games were played. Bad luck must have been with the Dandelions for they were defeated in every game they played. The Petunias pulled through with one softball game to their credit while the Snappdragons won two volleyball games. The Morning Glories succeeded in winning two softball games and a volleyball game.

Numerals, pins, and letters were then awarded. Fifty-two freshmen, the largest class of freshmen ever to be given awards, received their numerals.

A supper of hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, coke and ice cream was held afterward for those who wished to remain.



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## Freshmen Receive GAA Ball Points

Twenty-four girls received 100 points in Freshman GAA baseball. Others were awarded from 75 to 25 points.

Those receiving 100 points were Alice Alvather, Maxine Blanks, Anne Brachman, Bonnie Breneman, Sue Buckley, Mary Ellen Craig, Barbara Finrock, Carole Fleming, Carole Gebhart, Nancy Gilbert, Barbara Glenn, Mary Lou Goller, Phyllis Huffman, Erlene Jensen, Karen Kerbach, Mary Lou Mader, Norma Meagher, Norma Neukam, Joyce Purk, Shirley Richard, Jenny Russ, Marjorie Smith, Deloris Stearns, and Rosemary Tsiguloff.

The girls receiving 75 points are Alma Anderson, Carolyn Arthur, Sue Beery, Dorothy Blair, Hilda Brandt, Josephine Burns, Rosemary Carney, Ruth Chivington, Marilyn Craig, Barbara Evans, Floretta Ford, Norma Glick, Alyce Igney, Mary Fan Kira-cofe, Pat Klenke, Mary Lambert, Carole Loriot, Carol Meads, Dorothy Meyer, Sharon Morris, Margaret Quinnell, Nancy Reuille, Joan Scheme-horn, Marlene Schmidt, Nancy Stull, Carol Timma, Mary Vegors, Betsy Waterfield, and Phyllis Williams.

The following girls were awarded 50 points: Elba Beck, Susie Beuret, Marilyn Clymer, Dorothy Dressel, Sharon Farlow, Rosalie Fitch, Betty Lahrmann, Sandy Memger, and Shirley Smelser.

Jackie Day, Monna Erhardt, Carolyn Marker, Marjorie Schmeding, Barbara Thompson, and Joan Zollinger earned 25 points.

## GAA Track Meet Points Awarded

Exactly seventy-one girls were awarded points for their participation in the annual GAA track meet. Nine of these girls were given 100 points for obtaining at least five meet points. The rest earned from 50 to 25 points.

Those given 100 tallies were Liz Bendel, Ruth Ehle, Ann Koencke, Nancy Meckstroth, Joyce Stoops, Mary Jane Richardson, Luane Stewart, Pat Bushong, and Nancy Gilbert.

Fifty points were earned by Dot Trempel, Norma Bodenhorn, Shirley Brateman, Winnie Crawford, Bonnie Hull, Ambra Wagstaff, Paulene Beeler, Carol Bendel, Joan Clauser, Carol Gangwer, Dolores McKay, Carole Roberts, Donna Grimme, Grace King, Joyce Miller, Marjorie Schmeding, Marlene Schmidt, Marjorie Smith, and Deloris Stearns.

The girls awarded 25 tallies were Janice Hansen, Jenny Hey, Martha Longworth, Barbara Masters, Donna Rhodes, Janet Baals, Marlene Bailey, Sharlene Bailey, Normalee Baney, Phyllis Berning, Virginia Buchanan, Bonnie Kinerk, June Loveland, Marilyn Mitchell, Myra Pollock, Pat Roehling, Rose Stein, Barbara Snyder, Joan Stoppenhagen, and Barbara Warner.

Others are Alma Anderson, Alice Alvather, Maxine Blanks, Sue Buckley, Mary Craig, Monna Erhardt, Barbara Evans, Rosalie Fitch, Floretta Ford, Jane Ford, Carole Gebhart, Karen Kirbach, Mary Lambert, Carlene Marker, Norma Meagher, Dorothy Meyers, Shirley Richards, Joan Schemehorn, Mary Siples, Shirley Smelser, Barbara Thompson, Mary Vegors, and Phyllis Williams.

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# Art Students Take Contest

Schuerman Wins First, Marker Captures Second

Bill Schuerman and Carlene Marker captured the first and second prizes in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Clean-Up Week poster contest.

This is Bill Schuerman's third prize winning contest during the year, his awards now totaling thirty dollars. Bill's first prize poster was simply done in blue, white, and gray, with the design consisting of a scrub-brush, paint-brush, and a hammer, and the words "Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up." Bill is outstanding in Miss Dochterman's Art 4 class. He is a 10A and hails from Homeroom 186.

Carlene Marker, who won second place, is a 9A from Homeroom 28. This was her first contest. The poster was a very humorous one indeed. It contained three small dogs, who were doing their part in the Clean-Up campaign.

The judges for this annual contest were Neil Altekruze, John Bonsib, William Didier Jr., and Eugene Craig.



ART WINNERS—South Side has reason to be proud of its art department. This semester it boasts three winners. They are, left to right, Charles Doty, first prize in Cancer Poster Contest; Carlene Marker, second prize, Clean-Up Poster Contest; and Bill Schuerman, first prize, Poppy Poster Contest, and first in Clean-Up Poster Contest.

## Wrangler Panel Talk Presented

A panel discussion on the subject "Does everyone have equal opportunities?" was held at the Wrangler meeting Monday. Ann Dygert and Wallace Alan spoke for the affirmative side and Norma Plumley and Bill Warshawer spoke for the negative side. Jean Jones served as moderator.

### Receive Times Pins

Beach Hall, Sharon King, Jane Heistand, and Carolyn Wedge have received their Times pins.

Beach Hall has earned his 5,000 points for his gold pin. He has been on the Times one year and is now the managing editor.

Sharon King has written for the Times and at present is auditor. Jane Heistand has earned 1,500 points for the bronze pin. She is a news reporter and a bill collector.

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## Decrease Shown In Bank Deposits Amounts \$288

Homerooms 28, 178, 76 Retain 100 Per Cent; Others Receive Mention

A decrease of \$151.80 was shown in the total amount of money banked in the total amount of money banked on May 17, making the amount deposited \$287.80. Fifty homerooms contributed to this total and out of this number, Homerooms 28, 178, and 76 had a 100 per cent banking average.

Honorable mention goes to Homerooms 12, 62, and 92 for each passing the 50 per cent mark with 55.5 per cent, 59 per cent, and 64 per cent respectively.

An increase of \$3.20 was shown in the amount for a single homeroom making deposits and at the top was Miss Rosemary DeLancey's room with \$37.20.

An error was made in last week's banking report in the Homeroom 14 had the highest amount of money deposited with \$64.50. Homeroom S, which was reported first with \$34, came in second.

Room Teacher	Pct.	Amt.
4 Gilbert	3.5	3.25
6 Yoder	5.2	25
8 Collyer	9	1.00
10 Davis		
12 Miller	55.5	4.45
14 Whelan	18.7	.65
22 Briner	4	2.00
26 Dochterman	100	16.05
28 Sterner		
30 Fay	11	7.50
32 Havens	12	10.30
34 Welty		
36 Osborne	17	5.00
38 Hostetler	27.2	2.35
40 Bex	7	4.00
42 Murray	28	2.75
52 Thorne	14	8.00
54 Graham	7	6.00
56 Oppelt		
58 Kiefer	17.6	2.00
60 Peck	14	.95
61 Fleck	23	15.25
62 Billiard	59	6.10
64 Van Gorder	3	10.50
66 Rinehart	10.7	2.25
68 Demaree	5	1.50
70 McClure	23	16.50
72 Makey	8.3	11.00
74 E. Crowe	29	4.50
76 Mott		
78 Weber	100	6.00
79 Mellen	25	4.00
80 McClain	10	.10
82 Peirce	30	2.00
84 Perkins	10	1.45
91 Heine	18	4.00
92 DeLancey	64	37.20
94 Hodgson	4.3	2.50
96 Hull	3	.50
98 Keegan	7	4.00
100 Wilson	9	18.00
110 Murphy		
138 Rehner	23	4.85
140 Hemmer		
142 M. Crowe	10.7	5.35
144 Magley	15	6.25
146 Forney	4.2	3.00
172 Bobay	9	3.00
174 Walker	23	7.50
176 Murch	4.6	1.00
178 Furst	100	7.65
182 Zweig	20.7	2.25
184 Covalt	9.5	3.00
186 Post	6.6	5.90
188 Fiedler	3.6	1.00
190 Plummer	12	.95
S Pohlmeier	28	12.25

## Jim Lomont, Ex-Archer, Receives Yale Honors

James Lomont, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lomont, 4013 Indiana Avenue, a freshman at Yale University, has received notices from the president and Fellows of Yale of his being awarded two prizes.

He won first prize of the McLaughlin Memorial Prizes and the Block Prize for 1948-49. These awards were for his essay, "The Objectivity of Sociology."

A 1948 South Side graduate, Jim was president of the Math-Science Club, a member of varsity football, and a member of the four-year honor roll.

## PTA To Install New Officers Tomorrow

The PTA will hold its last meeting of the year tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. following the ivy planting ceremonies. Various committees will make their annual reports. The officers for the coming year will be installed. They are: President, Mrs. L. E. Godfrey; first vice-president, Mrs. Fred Clark; second vice-president, Mr. Robert Plummer; secretary, Mrs. Marion Guley; and treasurer, Mrs. H. B. LaBrash.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Successful reports connected with the industrial revolution have been given in Miss Crowe's U. S. History 1, first period class by Estelle King, Charlotte Flowers, Joanie Frank, Sylvia Polhamus, and Sue Whiteman.

Max Hobbs gave a series of talks this week to Miss Crowe's sixth period U. S. History 2 class. He spoke of things he remembered from his experiences as Congressional page in Washington, D. C. that seemed to him to be of interest and value to high school juniors.

In Mr. Fay's Latin 2, period 3 class, grades over 90 were made on a test on Unit 7 by Ronnie Hodgins, Dick Johnson, Jim LaBrash, Bill Osha, and Wesley Stoppenhagen.

Don Driver and Gene Kimpel made the highest grades on a unit test in Mr. Fay's Latin 3, period 11 class.

Grades above 90 on a Unit 7 test in Mr. Fay's Latin 2, period 7 class were made by Jim Davis, Pat Dobson,

## Music Department Concert Success

The entire Music Department presented its Spring Concert last Friday at 8 p. m. before a nearly-packed house at the South Side gym. The choir climaxed a very successful concert season of approximately fifty public appearances including an out-of-town engagement. The girls of the choir appeared in their new formal for the first time in South Side.

The program opened with the "Netherlands Hymn" arranged by Hickman. This was sung and played by the entire ensemble, choir, band and orchestra. The orchestra then played "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" by Bach, "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber, "Andante from Violin Concerto in E Minor" by Mendelssohn, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Kern, and "March from Tannhauser" by Wagner. The violin solos were played by Lorraine Fryberg, Pauline Beeler, and Marilyn Rheinfrank.

The string ensemble will play "Comrade of the Road" by Wilson. This was arranged by Mary Beeler, 1949. William Jones played a drum solo "Rudimental Review" by Ostling. A piano solo, "Concerto in A Minor" by Schumann, was played by Dorcas MacKay, assisted by her teacher, Mrs. Monica Marshall Agnew.

The combined chorus and choir sang "Song of Man" by Kountz. Connie Weisman sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

Marilyn Stettler sang "Il Bacio" and Wayne Jarvis sang "Without a Song."

The concert choir sang "Stephen Foster Choral Fantasia" by Jacobs, "It's a Grand Night for Singing" by Rogers, "God of All Nature" by Tchaikowski, and "One World" by O'Hara. The concert band played "March" by Lithgow, "Choral Prelude" by Bach, "Gavotte" by Prokofiev, selections from "Oklahoma" by Leiden, and "The Great Gate of Kiev" by Moussorgsky.

For the Grand Finale the choir, chorus, band and orchestra united in "Festival Finale—God of Our Fathers" by Maddy.

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## ENGINEERING

## Seniors To Attend Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

Mader, Rose Maggart, Frederic Mag-nuson, Ruth Makey, Charles Marah-rens, Marilyn Martin, Mary Jane Ma-whorter.

Dorothy McCaffery, JoAnna McCarty, Sharon McCreary, Betty McCrory, JoAnne McCulloch, Jane McDonald, Robert McDonald, Jane McKay, Robert McNeely, Catherine Meissner, Wyona Meyer, Eugene Meyers, Henry Michelson, Robert Middleton, Alice Miller, Bonnie Miller, Marion Miller, Rolland Miller, Virginia Miller, Betty Mitzner, Janet Miyata, Daniel Mourey, Patricia Lou Mumma, Robert Mumma, Virginia Nolt, Lillian Norris.

Still More  
Marianne Oechsle, Thomas Olcott, Norma Overton, Nancy Parker, Mary Peirce, Patricia Phillips, John Platt, Jr., John Pierce, Ben Preston, Carolyn Prill, Philip Prociore, Doris Quackenbush, James Quinnell, Marvin Ramage, Rosalie Rauner, Roselyn Reed, Elizabeth Rettig, Barbara Rheinfrank, James Rhoda, Marilyn Richard, Sally Richardson, Jerry Rippe, Donna Roberts, Nancy Robinson, Donald Rodenbeck.

Marvin Roof, Elaine Roth, Mahlon Rouch, Iva Russell, Norbert Ryder, Richard Saaf, Frederick Salzman, Bonnie Lou Schemmmer, George Schlenker, Robert Schmeding, Carolyn Scholer, Robert Schultheis, Jr., Bonnie Schultz, William Seoins, Joella Seibert, Carolann Sellers, Louise Ann Seng, Carolyn Shaffer, Marilyn Shane, Sally Shauf, Margaret L. Shidler, Delores Shoppell, Donald Siebold, Rita Siegfried, Ruth Ann Smith.

Eugene Smoley, Thomas Snoke, Beverly Snyder, Charles Snyder, Harriett Snyder, Dorothy Solberger, Doris Sommers, Ross Souday, Jimmy Spangle, Sue Ann Spears, Eileen Spencer, Sarah Stark, Mary Steiner, Marilyn Stettler, Robert Stewart, Ned Stinson, Joann Stoner, Harley Stouder, Barbara Strombeck, John Stroup, John Stuntz, John Suelzer, Audrey Sutton, Mary Jane Swaim, John Talarico, Helen Tapp.

Richard Tarnow, Eunice Taylor, Charlene Thotus, Dorothy Trempe, Barbara Truimp, Vera Tsiguloff, Victoria Turphinoft, Gene Uhrick, Paul Underwood, Samuel VanBuskirk, Joy VanCuren, Patricia Vining, Paul Volmerding, Barbara Waggoner, Patricia Wagner, Margie Walborn, Beverly Walden.

Thomas Waldschmidt, Beth Ann Waller, Luther E. Waller, Frances Waterfield, Hallie Waterfield, Robert Watson, Helen Weisheit, Constance Weisman, Mary Welbaum, Shirley Ann West, Agloria White, Frank Whiting, Ann Wichman, Stanley Wickliffe, Geraldine Widney, Doris Williams, Richard Wilson, Henry Winkler, Ruth Witmer, Gloria Woods, Richard Worman, Norma Wright, Robert Wright, Gerald Yager, John Yoder, James Young and Barbara Lou Zingrebe.

Veterans passing tests to qualify for graduation are Charles Doty, Maurice Fultz, Don Giese, Ralph Huhn, Russell Kabisch, Lester King, Eugene Murphy, Eugene Snouffer, Leslie Swank and Millard Swihart.

Charles, Hayes Bethany Hoot, Jackie Leigh, Nancy Plasket, Jim Steigler, and Judy Wilks.

In Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes, the following students qualified for the First Big Ten: Carol Lambert, 49.4 net words per minute; Virginia Miller, 48.7; Barbara Masters, 48.2; Phyllis Volder, 46.5; Sally Harshman, 43.9; Barbara Mader, 43.7; Shirley Cunningham, 43.7; Shirley Hemphill, 43.6; Gloria Foster, 43.5; and Ann Koenecke, 43.4.

Iris Corbin leads the Second Big Ten in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes with 43.3 net words per minute.

Jerry Kierspe leads the Third Big Ten in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes with 38.1 net words per minute.

The following students received A's on a test given by Miss Edith Crowe on "Meals": Delin Way, Bob Strobel, Don Rhodes, John Mitchell, Phil Kenner, David Grazier, Frank Frary, Bob DeHaven, and Jim Berg.

David Bryant, Bill Yoder, Kay Darby, and John Mitchell scored 100 on a test given by Miss Edith Crowe on "Hair and Nails."

## Nolt, Bendel Win Art Scholarship

Seven graduating seniors in Fort Wayne high schools will share in \$1,400 in scholarships awarded by the Fort Wayne Art School, according to Walter H. McBride, director.

Two students from South Side are among those sharing in the scholarship. The winners from South Side are Virginia Lee Nolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Nolt, 916 Illsley Drive, and Lisetta Bendel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bendel, 4040 Robinwood Drive.

North Side winners are Sharon Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meek, 1220 Sherman Street, and Sue Carol Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Len Parker, 3421 Parnell Avenue.

Sharing in the scholarship, from Central are Bob Ferry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferry, 2425 Wayne Trace, and Sharon Elizabeth Eavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eavey, Sr., 1213 Broadway.

Paul Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Alexander, 1931 South Hanna Street, is the winner from Central Catholic.

The winners were determined from a field of thirteen applicants.

### Miss Peck Officiates

Miss Sue Peck, English teacher, officiated as chairman of the nominating committee at the annual meeting of the Fort Wayne Council of English Teachers last Monday. Officers for the coming year were elected.

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## Recognition Day Exercises Bring Honors To Hundreds

### Speakers Announced For Final Assemblages Of Senior Class; Vesper Choir, Band To Perform

**Dr. Carr, Rev. Voelkel To Talk At Graduation Rites, Baccalaureate**

The senior class of 1949 will hold its commencement exercises in the gymnasium on Wednesday, June 8, at 8:30 p. m., it was announced today by R. Nelson Snider, principal.

The band will play "Folk Songs From Somerset," by Vaughan, to open the graduating rites. They will then play "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, for the procession of the seniors. The invocation will then be given by Jean Gorrell.

**Choir To Sing**

Immediately following the invocation the South Side Vesper Choir, under the direction of Lester Hostetler, will sing two selections. The first of which will be "Beyond The Blue Horizon," by Whiting, and the second "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Rodgers. Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, will then introduce the commencement day speaker, Dr. Harold F. Carr, pastor of the Lakewood Methodist Church at Lakewood, Ohio.

Dr. Carr is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and also the Boston University School of Theology. He has also had special training at the University of Illinois. He served for 26 months in the infantry during World War I. He was an all-state football center while at Wesleyan and has served as athletic director of a high school. Dr. Carr previously served congregations at Lowell, Massachusetts; Flint, Michigan, and the Ashberry University Church at the University of Pennsylvania before coming to Lakewood. The subject of his address to the seniors will be "Fire, Light, and Stars."

**Diploma Presentation**

The Vesper Choir will then sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," by Speaks. Then the climax of the commencement exercises will come with the presentation of diplomas to the graduates. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Jake McClure will make the presentations.

The entire senior class will then close the program by singing "The Alma Mater." The graduates will then march out as the band again plays "Pomp and Circumstance."

Baccalaureate services for the graduates have been scheduled for Sunday, June 5, in the Plymouth Congregational Church with its pastor, the Rev. Elmer Voelkel, delivering the Baccalaureate address. The Rev. Mr. Voelkel has chosen "You Must Take Sides" as the theme for his address.

The Rev. Mr. Voelkel has served as pastor of the Plymouth Church for the past three and one-half years. He is a graduate of Wooster Presbyterian College in Ohio; and, before coming to Fort Wayne, he previously served a congregation at Beloit, Wisconsin. Last June 14, the Rev. Mr. Voelkel was presented with the great honor of Doctor of Divinity at last year's Wooster College commencement exercises.

**Members To Usher**

The services at the Plymouth Church, located at Fairfield and Berry Streets, is to begin at 7:30 p. m. Members of the church will serve as ushers for the event. All seniors are requested to wear their caps and gowns and their parents are invited to attend.

The Plymouth Choir will sing two selections. The first of which will be "I Have Longed For Thy Saving Health," by William Byrd, and the second "Immortal, Invisible," by Eric Thiman. The orchestra will then play the "Marche From The Third Symphony," by Widor, and "The Finale to The First Symphony," by Vienne. The Rev. Edward Quillet, assistant pastor of the church, will assist the Rev. Mr. Voelkel in conducting the exercises.

South Side High School will graduate 351 seniors and 10 veterans qualifying for diplomas in commencement exercises next week, Principal R. Nelson Snider has announced.

The list of graduates includes both midyear and June graduates.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Wednesday, June 8, at 8:30 p. m. at South Side. Baccalaureate will be held the preceding Sunday evening, June 5. Programs are being arranged for both events.

**List Of Graduates**

The list of graduates includes Ruth Allmandinger, Mary Louise Amans, Robert Ambrose, Gilbert Anderson, David Archbold, Richard Arend, Jack Armstrong, Anna Marie Asimakopoulou, Dale Augspurger, Gordon Banks, Sally Barber, Robert Barbieri, Wesley Barker, Anna Baumgartner, Mary Baumgartner, Alice Baxter, James Beatty, Mary Beeler, Carol Beerbower, Evelyn Bennett, Janet Bennett, Paul Berghorn, Carolyn Bergman.

Donna Jean Berning, Paul Berning, Carolyn Bickel Lea Joy Bickel, Letha Biebrich, Jacob Bill, Charlene Bishop, Charles Blackburn, David Blackledge, Donna Blessing, Eugene Bonfiglio, Richard Bonsib, Robert Bowling, Ruth Boyer, Berton Bradley, Joan Brant, Susan Brayer, Howard Breedlove, Jr.,



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Dr. George Carr



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
The Rev. Voelkel

### Crissie Mott, Q.C. Member, Will Withdraw

**Taught Home Ec Since 1922 In Room 75; Long School Service Noted**

Miss Crissie Mott, home economics teacher, is retiring this year. Miss Mott is the second member of the Quarter Century Club to resign, the first being Mr. Elma Gould.

Miss Mott was born in Hamilton County, Indiana. She began teaching immediately after graduation from Noblesville High School, and taught for four years in county schools. From there she went to the city schools of Noblesville. She taught the fourth grade for six years and was principal and taught sixth grade for seven years. She worked at International Harvester Company in Chicago for one and a half years where she decided to become a home economics teacher. She then attended and graduated from Lewis Institute, Chicago, in 1921, and came to Fort Wayne in the fall of that year.

She taught her first half year in Fort Wayne in the old vocational school. The second half of that year she taught in a portable where the Central gym is now located. Miss Mott came to South Side in the fall of 1922 and has been in Room 75 since then.

She is going back to Noblesville to live with a sister and her family. She has many friends there and hopes to keep all of her friends here.

Miss Mott said she has enjoyed teaching here and "I've stuck to teaching because I love young people, and I count most of my former pupils as friends."

### Janet Tuttle Wins In Cancer Contest

Janet Tuttle, a member of Home-ec 6, was awarded \$10 for winning third place in the Allen County Cancer Essay Contest. The title of her essay was "Cancer—The Gangster."



Miss Crissie Mott

### Class Of '49 Announces Final Preparations For Senior Dance; Last Event To Take Place June 7 In Gymnasium; Ducats \$1.50

By Marvin Roof

Plans and preparations for the traditional senior dance have now been completed, it was announced by the executive committee of the senior class and their two faculty advisers today. The seniors chose "Castle In The Sky" as the theme for their final high school dance, which is to be held next Tuesday, June 7, in the South Side gymnasium from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Jim Stier's Orchestra will furnish the music for the gala event. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple.

**Hard At Work**

The senior class officers and their two faculty advisers, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure, have been hard at work for the past two weeks forming the numerous committees and making other necessary arrangements which are imperative in order for the dance to be a success.

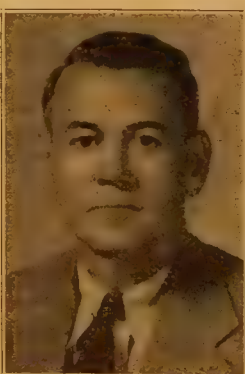
The ticket committee is under the direction of Gordon Banks. The senior homeroom agents and their respective rooms are: Janet Bennett, 44; Susan Brayer, 22; Dave Archbold, 184; Edward Hunter, 178; Pat Denley, 94; Gene Uhrick, 98; Jane Hawver, 79; Richard Laycock, 72; JoAnne McCullough, 75; Tom Platt, 56; Jo Anne McCarty, 52; Mary Jane Swaim, 64; Bob Watson, 34; and Marilyn Stettler, 14.

**Decorations Planned**

The decorations committee which will try to carry out the theme of the



Miss Mary Graham



J. H. McClure

dance decorating endeavors is headed by Mary Jane Peirce. Her assistants will be Jack Armstrong, Mae Waterfield, Agloria White, Barbara Rheinfrank, Barbara Mader, Marilyn Ehrhardt, Marilyn Davis, Donna Blessing, Margaret Brouwer, Doug Lawrence, Bob Hollenberg, Don Douglas, Mary Dilgard, Carolyn Scholer, Evelyn Bennett, Barbara Strombeck, Jerry Kierspe, Jim Crouse, Bob Watson, and

Bob Wright. Carol Ann Sellers is chairman of the invitations and chaperones committee. Her helpers are Nancy Robinson, Nila Gerig, Barbara Strombeck, and Joella Seibert.

The check room committee is being directed by Ben Preston. His aids are George Monesmith, Ralph Burch, Bill Levy, Harold Hebermehl, Bill Wilcox, and Bill Hodges.

### Ruth Makey, Helen Weisheit Lead Seniors

**Earn Valedictorian, Salutatorian Honors; Honor Roll Listed**

The students most outstanding in scholarship in the Class of '49 are Ruth Makey, valedictorian, and Helen Weisheit, salutatorian.

The students maintaining an average of 90 or more for four years are Dale Augspurger, James Beatty, Mary Beeler, Evelyn Bennett, Donna Jean Berning, Joan Brant, Susan Brayer, Richard Brett, Cynthia Connell, Wendel Cook, Alice Craig, Marilyn Eichenauer, Ethelinda Farnham, Gloria Foster, Martha Fulton, Joan Giffin, Jean Gorrell, Cherie Hager, Beach Hall, Philip Hoffman, Ruth Hoham, Dorothy Hollman, Edward Hunter;

Thomas Jones, Vivian Kessler, Gloria Klopfenstein, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Stanley Knapp, Marilyn Krouse, Rosemary Liechty, Dorothy Lowe, Dorcas MacKay, Rose Marie Maggart, JoAnne McCarty, Betty McCrory, Patricia Mumma, Thomas Olcott, Donna Roberts, Nancy Robinson, Marvin Roof, Frederick Salzman, Joella Seibert, Carolann Sellers, Marilyn Shane, Eugene Smole, Doris Sommers, Sally Stark, Mary Steiner, Mary Jane Swaim, Eunice Taylor, Dorothy Trempe, Barbara Waggoner, Frances Waterfield, Ann Wichman, Ruth Witmer, and Gloria Woods.

Those having a 90 average, but not here three years or more are Nila Gerig and Robert Stewart.

### Ivy Day Held In Gymnasium

**Queen Reigns Over Indoor Presentation**

Let it never be said that the senior class of 1949 is not a class of distinction! For when rain and cold weather forced the beautiful and traditional Ivy Day ceremony to be held in the gymnasium last Friday, instead of on the northeast lawn of the school, that was a record. It marked the first time in the school's history that an Ivy Day ceremony was not held outside.

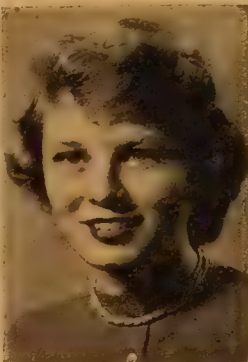
A makeshift platform was set up in the gymnasium, and despite the lack of color because of the environment, it was still a beautiful ceremony and was run off very smoothly. Doug Lawrence crowned the Ivy Day Queen, Joella Seibert, and introduced her four attendants, Bonnie Schemehorn, Jane Hawver, Gerry Kierspe, and Vickie Turpino. Dick Brett, Ivy Orator, then expressed the purpose of the ceremony and the class of '49's appreciation to the school. Principal R. Nelson Snider then accepted the ivy from Eugene Smoley in behalf of South Side and the School City of Fort Wayne. Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools, was unable to be present to accept the ivy. Wendel Cook then "planted" the ivy in the center of the gym floor. The ceremony ended with the entire senior class singing "The Alma Mater."

Music for the event was furnished by the senior choir. Marilyn Stettler sang a solo.

Much credit should also be given to Dick Bonsib and Dick Laerte for printing the Ivy Day programs.



**RUTH MAKEY FETED**—Ruth Makey, valedictorian, will also be recognized for high honors attained in mathematics, and for having the highest Senior English average.



**WINS LATIN PLAQUE**—Helen Weisheit's name will be engraved on the Alpha Omicron Pi plaque, an honorary award for outstanding work in Latin. The winner of this award is chosen on the basis of final Latin grades for eight semesters of work and a final two-hour examination. The final grades count two-thirds of the final average and the examination one-third. Helen has also received a gold medal for placing third in Division 4 of the State Latin contest, held at Indiana University in Bloomington April 30. Helen is salutatorian of the senior class.

### SPC Picnic June 10

The SPC initiation picnic will be held at Franke Parke Friday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Those who have not signed up should do so tomorrow the fifth period.

### Literature Contest Winners Announced

A portion of the winners in the Creative Writing in Contemporary Literature Contest have been announced for recognition. Two seniors, Dorcas MacKay and Stanley Knapp, won first and second in the Original Essay Division. First place in Original Poetry was captured by Charmaine Bergstedt, a 12B. Second was taken by Bonnie Schemehorn. The remaining winners will be announced later on in the week.

### Times Staff Is Announced For Next Year

**Carol Roembke, Lowell Dare, Janet Forkert At Top; Work Starts Aug. 18**

**Notice To All Staff Members**

A general Times meeting to begin work on next fall's paper will be held on August 18 at 3:30 p. m. in the Times room. All members of both major and minor staffs should be present.

The new members of the major and minor staffs for next year have been chosen by Carol Roembke, general manager, and approved by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. Lowell Dare will serve as managing editor. The news editor will be Jane Heistand and Ann Dygert will be editorial page editor. Charmaine Bergstedt will be feature editor, Stan Collyer, sports editor, and Jim Knapp and Dan Sterner, make-up editors.

Other major staff positions will be filled by Janet Forkert as business manager, Marilyn Klomp, advertising manager, and Carol Hubart, credit manager. The copy editors will be Sharon King, LaDonna Schweizer, and Donna Jean Roebel. The new auditor will be Judy Wilks and Dave Neighbor will be the photographer. Book Agents Listed

Susan McNabb will be the circulation manager with her assistants being Carolyn Wedge, Sue Briner, Bethany Hoot, Nancy Betz, Nancy Karns, and Dick Solomon. Barbara Evans is the girls' sports editor while Beverly Stern will serve as the point recorder.

Those on the news staff are: Ilene Saul, Phyllis Huffman, Norma Neukam, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Carole Fleming, Mary Mader, Sandra Dubrove, Betsy Waterfield, Barbara Finck, Pat Dobson, Nancy Plasket, Robert Nelson, Susanne Stiver, Joyce Miller, Phyllis Miller, Estelle King, Joyce Roark, Carol Dyer, Carolyn Gipe, Phyllis Landgrebe, and Dona Schrecongost.

The sports staff is comprised of Mike Brutton, Louis Mangels, Steven Cassidy, Ned Hitchcock, Keith Stephan, Phillip Kinmer, Ken Wembert, Barry Gemmer, and Bill Mitchell. Joyce Purk and Marilyn Mitchell will write girls' sports news.

**Many Write Editorials**

The editorial writers will be Ilene Saul, Joan Schemehorn, LaDonna Schweizer, Norma Meagher, Phyllis Huffman, Norma Neukam, Rosemary Tsiguloff, Carole Fleming, Mary Mader, Betsy Waterfield, Barbara Finck, Keith Stephen, Peggy Bridges, Estelle King, Sally Stambaugh, Jean Holmgren, Joyce Roark, Norma Reed, Jerry Dreisbach, Beverly Stern, Sally Wilkens, Mona Remmers, Pat Pritchett, and Janice Hansen.

Those who will serve as feature writers are Carol Behrens, Carol Hubart, James Davis, Margaret Quinnell, Nancy Gilbert, Sharon Morris, George Gettel, Nancy Plasket, Carol Kortum, Janie Hattendorf, LaVerne Christ, Sharon Fogle, Janet Helms, and Norma Plumley.

The copy staff will consist of Jenne Baer, Lois Neukam, Janice Epple, Marlene Schmidt, Mary Mader, Robert Nelson, James Davis, Frank Frary, and Mike Brutton.

The ad solicitors are Janet Helms, Betsy Wilkens, Phyllis Williams, Joyce Miller, Susanne Stiver, Nancy Plasket, Pat Dobson, Sharon Morris, Nancy Gilbert, Margaret Quinnell, Carole Fleming, Barbara Glenn, Marlene Schmidt, Mary Helen Craig, Marilyn Chimier, Carol Behrens, Joan Schemehorn, Dalbert Dailey, Wynn Cupp, Louis Mangels, Frank Frary, Nancy Clark, Barbara Snyder, Ken Bender, and Larsh Rothert.

Some of the bill collectors will be Mary Fan Kiraofe, Sharon Morris, Norma Meagher, Marilyn Chimier, Mary Helen Craig, Marlene Schmidt, Barbara Glenn, Margaret Quinnell, Nancy Gilbert, and Betsy Wilkens.

A few of the classroom news reporters are Mary Fan Kiraofe, Sandra Dubrove, George Gettel, Carol Kortum, and Shirley Schweizer.

The pressroom assistant is Maurice Forkert.

### Senior Rites Carried Out At Assembly

**Underclassmen Given Ribbons In Ceremonies In Home Room Period**

Approximately 700 seniors and underclassmen are now proudly wearing their Recognition Day ribbons after having received these awards in the assembly and homerooms.

The Recognition Day assembly, reserved entirely for honoring seniors, gave over 200 of the upperclassmen cause for feeling a sense of accomplishment.

The entire senior class was observed seated in chairs on the gym floor by the hundreds of undergrads lining the bleachers, as the recognition rites were performed.

Ann Dygert and Norma Plumley served as the main speakers for the Recognition Day assembly, calling the names of the seniors to be honored for accomplishments in various fields. Leaves from Mr. R. Nelson Snider's Green Book were passed among the recognized seniors for their signatures.

Assisting the speakers by handing ribbons to the designated honored seniors were Carol Roembke, Phyllis Hasse, Beverly Morris, Nancy Barr, Lois Mossman, Jane Jones, Norma Bodenhorn, Gloria Beckman, Jean Holmgren, Jerry Dreisbach, Nancy Betts, Carol Sietaff, Carolyn Wedge, Diane Angold, Susan McNabb, and Carolyn Gipe.

Seniors were recognized in the assembly for outstanding work in foreign language, English, social science, science, art, music, mathematics, business, industrial arts, dramatics, public speaking, home economics, athletics, and journalism.

Recognition was also made for four-year honor roll members, students having perfect attendance, Hi-Y's best citizen, DAR's best citizen, Library Club members, Boys' Rifle Club members, and Service Club members.

Underclassmen were recognized in the various homerooms after the assembly was over for scholastic ability, punctuality, and perfect attendance. They were presented with Recognition Day ribbons by members of the senior class.

Miss Elizabeth Denaree, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Russell Furst, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Jake McClure, Miss Erma Dochterman, and Miss Rowena Harvey were in charge of the assembly.

### Jean Forehand New Meterite Leader

Jean Forehand was installed as the new president of Meterites last Tuesday by the retiring president, Joyce Roark. Other officers are Betsy Waterfield, vice-president; Joan Bixler, secretary; and Rosemary Tsiguloff, treasurer.

Joyce Roark was announced as the high point winner at the Mother-Daughter Tea. Honor diplomas were presented by Bethany Hoot to the other graduates who are Beverly Stern, Marilyn Head, Ann Von Gunten, Joy Wilkens, Carol Hurter, Anna Gorrell, Kay Livingston, Sally LeVay, and Sue Strobel.

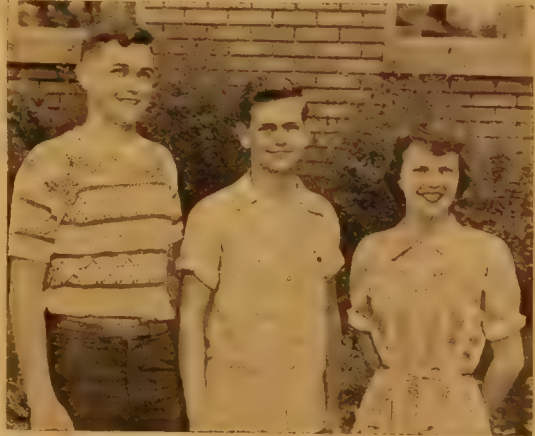
The play which was given by the 10B drama group was re-given for the benefit of the Mothers.

Talent was given by Bethany Hoot and Georgette Gettel, who played the piano. Joan Trader played the professional and recreational for the graduates.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting while Donna Roebel played the piano.

### Grades To Be Issued

The semester ends on Wednesday, June 8. Grades will be issued to seniors on June 3. Underclassmen will receive their cards on June 8.



**BEST CITIZENS OF THE YEAR**—Left to right are Stan Knapp, Hi-Y best citizen; Wendel Cook, Kiwanis best citizen; and Bonnie Schemehorn, DAR award and voted Hi-Y best girl citizen.



Tribute To Graduates

Hail and farewell! How closely the latter seems to follow the former! Yes, it seems like only yesterday that we entered South Side to the smiles of you wonderful people who are now the Seniors. You were so nice, so friendly. We got to be good friends. We worked together, or we ran around together, or we each smiled as we passed in the halls. We loved every minute of it, the sorrow and sunshine alike.

But as "all good things must have an ending, all lovely things will fade and die", so now will this have an ending. You have come to bigger things. You have outgrown our ways and are like moths newly broken forth from their cocoons, having completed the first stages of development, and now ready to blossom forth in the adult world. Thus you Seniors will soon fly out into a bigger, more adult world.

You will be gone from us, but never will you be forgotten.

Even next year we Juniors, not wanting to grow up, will still be thinking of you as Seniors, our pals, the friends we ran around with, the kids a grade ahead of us, the ONES WHO WILL GRADUATE.

And we Sophomores will never forget you, our sister class, the ones who looked after us, the friends who mothered us along and got us started in high school ways.

We Freshmen will always remember you as those big, important people who seemed to run the school, those careless, happy, joking, pranking, energetic, industrious students who always seemed so busy and yet so unbusy in center hall.

No, we won't forget you! But now the time has come for us to say our farewells. Funny, how this happens every year. Every year we get a little closer to it ourselves, our feelings advance another step, and we see it coming in its never ending pattern; yet still it brings tears to our eyes when we finally have to speak our words of farewell and give our best of wishes to you Seniors.

How true Shakespeare was! how right! when he wrote "Welcome ever smiles, and farewell goes out sighing."

Senior Dance Highlight

One of the social highlights of every school year is the Senior Dance. This has always been a very special event, and the advisers work hard with the committees to make it a beautiful occasion for everyone to remember. This year's dance, Castle in the Sky, will be no exception; the girls will swirl gaily in their lovely summer formals and their escorts will beam proudly upon them. But there is also a touch of sadness mixed in with this happiness, for the seniors know this is the last social event in which the members of their class will be together.

Indeed, the memory of the Senior Dance will be cherished by everyone who attends.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt traveled 243,827 miles by rail and 111,037 by other means.

In the race between man and his food supply, who is winning out? The world's population will have increased about half a billion people in twenty-five years; but how much will our food supply increase. It is unlikely that a sensible solution will be found very soon.

People are influenced by suggestive names and titles. Hot-rod, yo-yo, Archers, and Mighty Mouse are some examples. Think of this when deciding upon a name or title for something.

Mr. Briner, Miss Hodgson, and other safety minded persons around the school are doing their best to help us lead a safe life. Heed their warnings and advice for your own benefit. Remember that your life is partly yours to have and to hold.

Are you getting old before your time or should you act your age? Give it a little thought.

There are many South Side students interested in hunting and fishing. If a hunting and fishing club would be organized here, it would soon be one of our most prominent clubs.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL	
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Club Sports Editor	Dorothy Trempe
Intramural Sports Editor	Bob Stewart
Safety Editor	Charmaine Bergstedt
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SENIOR



The Senior students of the year are our students of the week this week. After faithfully serving their classmates for a year, some for several years, they will be leaving South Side next week. They will be missed, for their presence has meant a lot around these halls. They have been working hard this year, keeping busy attending to arrangements for all the events which take place in the senior year.

Many evenings were spent in conferences such as this one, in which ideas were discussed, plans laid, and arrangements made for the numerous social functions.

First there was the Senior Reception, where parents, teachers, and students met socially and had a grand time; and the class officers made gracious hosts and hostesses. Then the Alumni Dance, and wasn't it fun to see all the successful grads back? And the Senior Banquet, "The Last Round-Up", made everyone realize how much they'll miss South Side. The Senior Play, in the opinion of the Seniors of course, was the best ever.

At last the crowning social event is drawing near; so where should we find our public servants but hard at work discussing themes, planning decorations, and appointing committees.

Bonnie, as South Side's first feminine class prexy, is surrounded by celebrities, our track boys, Beach Hall and Tom Jones; basketball players, Dick Brett and Doug Lawrence; and ex-Times General Manager, Stan Knapp. Last, but far from least, our class sponsors, to whom we owe pages and pages of thanks, Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Jake McClure.

Another Evil

First Place in Essay Contest Won by Dorcas MacKay

There are many evils in the world. I add to the list of evils an item which perhaps most people do not call evil. I consider a mirror a definite evil. All one has to do to see my point of view is to call to mind all the troubles that mirrors cause. Mirrors bring about grief, fright, discouragement, vainness, ill feelings, and wrath.

Consider the grief caused when that handsome young man, Narcissus, fell in love with his own image. A forest pool served as his mirror. Narcissus became so entranced by his reflection that he finally pined away in longing for it. Oh, to think of the grief that would be spared the human race if it could be freed from the sight of oncoming age. What a much happier life we would lead if we could not see our reflection and have to realize that we are getting old.

A mirror once frightened me very much. In my home there is a full-length mirror on the door between the front hall and the kitchen. The mirror faces the front hall. One night after turning all the lights off and starting up the stairs in the front hall, I suddenly decided to go into the kitchen. The door with the mirror was closed but I did not know it. As I approached the kitchen, I saw a dark figure coming toward me. I shrieked. Then I discovered that it

was my own reflection in the full-length mirror.

Mirrors are discouraging. Who is not discouraged when he looks in a mirror after getting up in the morning and sees horrible dark circles under his eyes? Is not the woman discouraged upon rising in the morning when she beholds her hair in curlers, her lips and cheeks pale and wan for lack of cosmetics, and her unintelligent look? Does one receive any pleasure from a glance in the mirror early in the morning other than the pleasure that he does not look as ugly as he did yesterday morning?

Think of the vainness that mirrors cause. My advice to store managers is to stop putting displays in their show windows because people gaze at their own reflections in these windows and not at the displays. Ill feelings result from mirrors. In the first place if mirrors are scarce in a home, quarrels about who needs a mirror the most develop. The mirrors are so arranged in our home that two people in one room whispering about a person in another room may be caught in the act.

Mirrors arouse wrath. Think of the wrather that a mirror incited in Snow White's stepmother. When her mirror began saying that Snow White was fairest of them all, she did all within her power to end poor little Snow White's life. Mirrors most surely are evil.

"The Bell"

First place poetry award won by Charmaine Bergstedt

I'm waiting for my love tonight  
Be still, my pounding heart,  
Or thou shalt surely break thy walls  
And pound thyself apart.

I'm waiting for my love tonight  
Lie soft, my perfumed hair,  
In perfect shining ringlets stay  
For he is wondrous fair.

I'm waiting for my love tonight  
Keep cool, my blushing cheek,  
Or thou shalt flaming scarlet grow  
When first I hear him speak.

I'm waiting for my love tonight  
Be bright, my shining eye,  
For if thy starry glance should cloud,  
My love would pass me by.

I'm waiting for my love tonight  
My yearning lips are warm.  
Oh, ecstasy beyond compare  
When I behold his form.

Oh, velvet sky and glowing moon,  
And twinkling stars above,  
Who ever felt such wild, wild, joy  
While waiting for her love?

Hark, hark, the bell, my love is here  
Oh, perfect joy and more.  
What tragic grief could grieve me  
When  
My love is at the door?

Mail Boxes

Prize Poem in English 6

Five old mail boxes in a crooked row,  
Lean their heads together to whisper  
what they know.

Like five old women resting from  
their labors,  
Standing at the crossroads to talk  
about their neighbors.

Wondering what the mailman has for  
them today,  
Never tired of waiting, they have so  
much to say.

In the snow, wind, or sun, not caring  
for the weather,  
Five old gossips with their heads  
together.

—By George Monesmith

Seniors Planning To Have Good Time Summer Vacation

It has become an issue of international importance and concern that we all know just how, exactly, the exalted seniors are planning to spend their summer.

Bonita Louise Schemehorn is going to grace Groth's with her salesmanship.

Gloria Klopfenstein is undecided as to whether she will go to Lake James or go to work.

Richard Bonsib is, quote, "going to take off and have a good time."

Marvin Roof, hero that he is, is going to work on the railroad. What a soft life?

The Man Who Suffered Most

Prize Short Story by Robert Voelkel

We look down on a street in the small town of Halas, Hungary. In the growing darkness we see one man slowly walking home from his job. He is a man of average height with straight black hair, which a stick effort to keep it combed back, sticks down in his face. A large walrus mustache covers his face giving the impression that he is trying to hide some familiar trait. His face had a hard look but his eyes show that inside he is hiding a great fear.

Hans Schmidt slowly walked on. He had only five blocks to go until he reached his small home. His steps had little left from the proud strut of years before. No, he had changed with the passing years. When he made the second of two familiar turns, he was only one block from his house. Suddenly a figure jumped out at him from the bushes beside the sidewalk. He went down halfway to his knees and his face turned a ghastly white; it looked as if he were half pleading with a captor. But it was no person; it was only a cat who liked to jump out at passersby. Slowly he got back to his feet and looked at his hand. It had turned a white which looked lifeless and it shook with such speed that he could barely see its outline.

Gradually he got control of his fraught nerves. By the time he got to the door of his house he felt much like the man who had left his work fifteen minutes before, but he was far from the man he had been seven years ago.

As he entered into his living room he was greeted by his two-year-old daughter. She climbed into his arms and kissed his face. Oh how he loved her; yet he felt that he would love to put her down and scrub her so that she would be rid of the contamination of his spirit. She showed him all the makeshift toys which were all the children of Hungary possessed. My, Julia was such a bright, pretty girl that Hans could not help but be proud of her. As he went into the dining room he was greeted by his seven-year-old son, Peter. Peter stalked up and stood at attention. He proudly displayed the red armband and gave a curt salute.

"I am a commissar, father, a member of that great Russian army which defeated Hitler thus saving the United States," he said.

Suppressing the desire to tear the armband off immediately, Hans nodded assent. He thought how many times boys had said much the same

thing on account of him. Turning on his heel he walked upstairs to wash, but instead he wept bitter tears at the constant punishment which he had to endure. After five painful minutes, he went downstairs to dinner.

On the table was prepared the big meal of the day. There was actually sausage and all the bread you could eat. They called it bread, but really it was a hard, brown loaf of stale, half-ground grains of wheat. Hans practically burst out laughing at the thought that this was not much better than the carpets he was supposed to have chewed. However, the family made short work of the feast and sat around the table to talk. Peter spoke first.

"Father, was Hitler such a very bad man as they teach us in the Russian school?"

"Yes, son, Hitler tried to rule the world. He thought that all the world would fall to him. Yes, and he almost succeeded in doing that one thing." It was hard for Hans to say this.

His wife, Helene, entered the conversation.

"Peter, Adolf Hitler was a murderer. He pressed the countries he captured into servitude. I was in this same city during the war. We were starved, imposed upon, and stolen from by his troops. Yes, Hitler almost succeeded in conquering the world, but what a place it would have been to live in if he had."

The discussion at this point switched to other lines. Peter spoke on of what the Russians had taught him. Helene told of her work that day and how Julia had been a very good little girl. But Hans was too lost in his own thoughts to give anything but nods of acknowledgement.

At eight o'clock the family all trooped to bed because of the ban on the over-use of electric lights by the Russians. After they had tucked the two children in bed the parents turned out the lights and crawled under their own covers. Night had fallen on Halas, Hungary.

We take up our narrative a week after the preceding incidents. Hans made his way to his work at the munitions factory. His work was filling empty 37 M.M. shells with powder. The Russian commissar stood watch over the forced labor so that no man would shirk his task. The ironic thing to Hans was that this Russian soldier who made him bend harshly to his task was a Jew. As the day drew to a close, Hans engaged his master in

conversation.

"Were you here in Hungary during the German occupation?" said Hans.

"Yes, I was hiding in the hills with my fellow Jews. That is why I hate all Germans," replied the commissar.

Hans could see why the man was bitter. He could see why a whip had lashed out and left a welt on his leg when he failed to work at a rapid speed. But, thought Hans, this is only an extension of my former philosophy when I was on top. Now he can show me a reversal of conditions. But it is different now, much different. I am beginning to see what he went through only he was one of the least persecuted of his race. What did the others feel like; what was their plight?

In this distressed condition he walked slowly home in a little better control of himself than a week before but only because of the thought which had just come upon him.

When he arrived home, he found a note telling him that his family was out and he could fix his own dinner. Not being hungry Hans walked into the living room and took a book from the shelf. It was a copy of Shakespeare, an English writer. The book practically fell open to Hans' most favorite quotation in Hamlet. It read:

"To be or not to be: that is the question;  
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind  
to suffer

The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,  
Or to take arms against a sea  
of troubles,

And by opposing end them?"

Surely this was the way out. Hans had made up his mind.

Slowly but resolutely he walked into the bathroom and took out the scissors. He cut the lining out of his expensive purse and brought forth a capsule which Skorzeny had made for him. It was of the same type which Himmler had used. He opened it and consumed its contents.

His steps then found their way into the bedroom. They were steps of pride, sorrow, brokenness, and fear. He dropped down slowly on the bed and little by little he fell into a deep sleep.

Now we shall look into the mind of Hans and see his last dream. He slowly reviewed, the events which brought him to his present state.

When things were appearing to be all lost he changed clothes with his orderly and left Berlin by a south

Cuba Is Background For "We Were Strangers"

OFFICERS

"We Were Strangers" is a dramatic, realistic, movie with Cuba of the 1930's for a background. It stars Jennifer Jones as the Cuban girl, who joins the underground after witnessing the brutal murder of her brother. She wants to kill the assassin, (Pedro Armendariz), but John Garfield has a more ambitious plan. This plan and its results make an intensely exciting story, that holds your interest from beginning to end. Others in the cast are Gilbert Roland and David Bond.

"Mother Is A Freshman" is a gay comedy starring Loretta Young as the beautiful young widow, that has to go to college to help her daughter stay in school. Loretta enrolls in the English Lit. class taught by the young professor, Van Johnson. Soon the Professor is keeping Loretta after school, and not to read English sonnets. Others in the cast are Betty Lynn, Rudy Vallee, Robert Arthur, and Barbara Lawrence.

For an exciting drama and a hilarious comedy, be sure to see "We Were Strangers," and "Mother Is A Freshman."

Sophisticated Seniors

Jerry Kierspe

For Jerry's four years Room 98 has been the early morning stopping place every school morning. Jerry's only hobby is her scrapbook. She also likes to care for children. Outside of school she belongs to her church Luther League. After graduation she is planning to study for the teaching profession.

Dolores Gilmore

"Dee" is well known around South Side for her cheery disposition. To show how industrious she is, she works at Wolf and Dessauer doing sales and office work. She is very talented in the music field as she plays the piano, sweet potato, and the bassoon. She is planning to be an old maid and says that she would never think of getting married. (The wedding date has been set.)

JoAnn McCarty

Nearly all South Siders know this tall, sophisticated senior. JoAnn says that she never has any spare time but she does manage to find a little time to do baby sitting. Thus far in her life she has lived in Texas and Indiana. After this summer she is planning to go to Indiana University Extension.

Janet May Miyata

Janet was a member of Homeroom 52 before becoming a post graduate. Her favorite hobbies are swimming and horseback riding. Her parents were born in Japan. During her life so far, she has lived in California, Utah, and Indiana.

Beverly Snyder

This sweet little gal is in Homeroom 64. She was born in Whitley County about seventeen years ago. She has many hobbies, which include bowling and keeping a scrapbook on city and county basketball games. After school she works at Kroger's bakery where she sends out bread orders to various stores. Many clubs take up much of her time. She belongs to the Luther League, Teen-Age Girls, and a bowling league. She is treasurer of her bowling league. After she graduates she is planning to become a secretary or typist.

Group Of Best Poems

Second place in poetry awarded to Bonnie Schemehorn for the following poems

SNOW

The flakes of snow float softly down  
And settle lightly on the earth.  
Their star shaped bodies are Heaven sent  
From God's own hands they have their birth.

The drowsy world sleeps silently  
Beneath the blanket sweetly laid;  
A world of fancy, a world of joy  
The soft white down has newly made.

THE WORLD

The world is like a sleeping babe  
That sometimes wakes and cries aloud  
For strong sure arms to hold it true  
And loving hands to smooth a cloud.

The world is like a savage beast  
That creates man so she may feast  
Upon his blood and sweat and tears  
And fill his life with earthly fears.

And send him sinful up to God  
To judge, condemn, and bid him tread  
Upon the fiery Hades soil  
Where man must make eternal toil.

POTATOES

Potatoes are the strangest things  
Their round brown shape is one that brings  
Strange thoughts of a mysterious birth  
Of life that starts beneath the earth.

Small spots are placed deep in the ground  
And God sends rain to each small mound  
And hungry roots begin to grow  
And small green tops appear in a row.

Several people were rather embarrassed at the Sophomore Party when the upper lights in the gymnasium were turned on.

"Some people work too hard to keep from being educated."

Many women may become prominent in the Senate if the right of unlimited filibuster continues. Almost any woman can even out talk a Dixiecrat.

Air travel has increased nearly ten million passenger miles since 1941.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922

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# Helen Weisheit Tops In Latin

Helen Weisheit received the highest Latin recognition possible when she was presented with the Alpha Omicron Pi plaque, an award given to the person having the highest average based on eight semesters of work as well as a final two-hour test.

Don Evans received a gold medal for taking first place in Division 2 of the state Latin contest, and Helen gained further recognition for herself by placing third in Division 4 of the same contest.

## Others Honored

Many Latin students gained honors from placing in local and district contests. Jacky Leigh and Nancy Plaskett placed in Division 1 of the district contest, and Georgette Gettel, Judy Wilks, and Charles Hayes in the local.

Don Evans and Paul Scherer placed in Division 2 of the district contest, and Bob Hinton, Norma Plumley, and Pat Ellis in the local.

Peggy Bridges, Jerry Dreisbach, and Larsh Rothert placed in Division 3 of the district contest, and Helen Weisheit, Joan Brant, and Mary Jane Swaim in Division 4 of the same contest.

Certificates of award were presented to all students who have maintained a class room average of 90 during three quarters of the school year. Joan Brant, Charles Blackburn, Jean Gorrell, Marilyn Krouse, Dorothy Lowe, Dorcas MacKay, Mary Jane Swaim, Frances Waterfield, Helen Weisheit, and Eugene Smoley, seniors, all received such awards.

## Juniors Named

Latin certificates were presented to eleven juniors, who are Ivan Lebano, Joyce Stoops, Robert Voelkel, Peggy Bridges, Jerry Dreisbach, LaDonna Schweizer, Ann Dygert, Larsh Rothert, Joan Clauser, Stanley Green, and Lois Mossman.

In the sophomore class, certificates were won by Pat Ellis, Don Evans, Bob Hinton, Phyllis Landgrebe, Alan Sheline, Shirley West, David Huguenard, Carol Hurter, Donald Kruse, Harry Mellin, Corrine Stotlar, Suzanne Strobel, Joy Wilkins, Johnny Sweet, Don Driver, Gene Kimpel, Pat Bushong, Phil Davis, June Loveland, Paul Scherer, Anna Gorrell, Marilyn Head, Dorothy Meyer, Joyce Roark, and Keith Stephen.

Twenty-four freshmen received Latin certificates. They are Robert Davis, Georgette Gettel, David Heine, Sue Olvey, Jerry Pontius, Jean Roebel, Herbert Snyder, Joan Trader, Barbara Boggess, Janice Davis, Pat Dobson, Charles Hayes, Bethany Hoot, Jacqueline Leigh, Nancy Plaskett, James Ruble, Gerhard Salinger, James Stiegler, Judy Wilks, Betty Sike, Jim LaBrash, William Osha, Norman Ritter, and Wesley Stoppenhagen.



**BOOSTER WINNERS**—Marilyn Richard (left) and Jane Deahl (right), seniors, received chain-guards for their Booster Club pins in recognition for their three years service in the Booster Club activities. Others recognized are Wallace Allen, Robert Bates, Donald Brattain, Alan Bunner, Jean Forehand, Shirley Ann Richard, LaDonna Schweizer, Charles Seng, and Charles Yopet.

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**LATIN CONTEST WINNERS NAMED**—These South Siders were participants in the District Latin contest, held March 26, and all, except Larsh, in the State Latin contest, held April 30. Don Evans and Helen Weisheit won awards in the state contest, Don placing first in Division 2, and Helen placing third in Division 4. Back row, left to right, are Don Evans, Paul Scherer, Joan Brant, Nancy Plasket, Jackie Leigh, and Larsh Rothert. In the front row are Peggy Bridges, Mary Jane Swaim, and Helen Weisheit.



**SPANISH, FRENCH WINNERS NAMED**—The students pictured above have been recognized for French and Spanish awards as their work has shown high scholarship. Sitting are Joanne Utrecht, who took second place in the Spanish 4 comprehensive examination; Patricia Denley, first place in the Spanish 4 comprehensive examination; and Lee Alys Kerr, first place in the Spanish 2 comprehensive examination.

Those standing are Ann Wichman, who won second place in the comprehensive examination for French 4 students; Ruth Hoham, first place in the same division; Carol Roembke, second in the comprehensive examination for Spanish 2 students; Janet Forkert, second in excellence in scholarship in French 2; and Nancy Barr, first place for excellence in scholarship for French 2.



**ASSEMBLY WORKERS RECOGNIZED**—A recognition service will be held June 2 honoring students who have shown outstanding achievement in the 36 Workshop. The officers of the club will be given special honors at this service. Those who participated in assembly programs, those who worked on committees, and those who attended all the regular club meetings will also be recognized at this time. Students to be given special honors on Recognition Day are as follows: Jack Armstrong (for his achievement in organization and management), Ramona Eme (for work on properties), Carolyn Gipe (for writing script), Pat Pritchard and Marilyn Roth (for their outstanding art work), Sally Stark (for work in publicity), James Steigler and James Swank (outstanding work as stage managers), Dick Welch and Bob Wright (work with crafts and carpentry), and Bob Wright (for his work in finance).

In the picture are: Seated—Carolyn Gipe, James Steigler, Sally Stark, James Swank; standing—Dick Welch, Pat Pritchard, Jack Armstrong, Marilyn Roth.

# Awards In Art Are Numerous

Several seniors and underclassmen have received awards for excellence in art work and service. Seventeen from the senior class won awards and honorable mention.

Charles Doty won first prize of \$20 in the Cancer Poster Contest.

Virginia Nolt was honored with a full-time scholarship (worth \$200) to the Fort Wayne Art School for 1949-50, and a scholarship for Saturday morning classes also at the Fort Wayne Art School.

Lisetta Bendel was given a full-time scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School for 1949-50.

Rosalie Ramsden received a scholarship for Saturday morning classes at the Fort Wayne Art School.

Other seniors recognized for superior art work are Sally Stark, Martha Chambers, Joan Giffin, Barbara Strombeck, Agloria White, Sharon McCreary, Mary Jane Peirce, and Joan McCulloch.

## Seniors Recognized

Seniors recognized for art service are Lyle Burch, Gilbert Anderson, Jean Crouse, and Charles Doty.

Vivian Kessler and Tom Snoko were presented Regional Scholarship Awards and Certificates of Merit at the Scholastic Award Tea held in Indianapolis.

Several underclassmen are also to be recognized for their outstanding art work.

Bill Schuerman, 10A, received the first prize of \$5 and grand prize of \$10 in the City Poppy Poster Contest, sponsored by the American Legion. He also received the first prize of \$10 in the city Clean Up Poster Contest, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A gold Key and Achievement Certificate for poster work in the Regional Scholastic Contest at Indianapolis were given also to Bill Schuerman for his outstanding art work.

Phyllis Hasse received a Certificate of Merit for her portrait and charcoal work, which she entered in the National Regional Scholastic Contest. She also was presented with gold keys for two pieces of art work, entered in the Regional Scholastic Contest.

Carlene Marker, 9A, received the second prize in the city Clean Up Poster Contest.

Other students presented with Certificates of Merit in the Regional Scholastic Art Contest at Indianapolis were Dick Wild (watercolor), Don Feber (poster), Tom Snoko (poster), Mary Lou Goller (compositions and color), and Vivian Kessler (still life watercolor).

Rosalie Ramsden (12A), Virginia Nolt (12A), and Susan McNabb (11A) received Scholarships for Saturday morning classes at the Fort Wayne Art School.

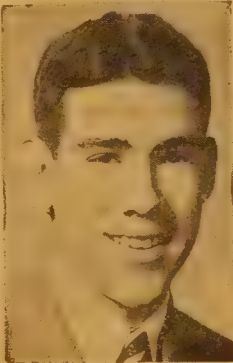
Virginia Nolt and Lisetta Bendel were presented with full-time Scholarships for 1949-50, worth \$200 dollars.

Honorable mentions go to two outstanding freshman students for their work in art. They are Shirley Smelzer and Margaret Quinell.

Those students recognized for art service to South Side are Lyle Burch, Dick Wild, Bob Hobson, Jim Reiter, Keith Clouser, Gilbert Anderson, Jean Crouse, and Charles Doty.

Seniors superior in art are recognized. They are Sally Stark, Martha Chambers, Barbara Strombeck, Agloria White, Joan Giffin, Sharon McCreary, Carol Dyer, Carolyn Pope, Donna Stine, Mary Jane Peirce, and Joan McCulloch.

Three outstanding art pupils have been chosen art students of the year—in all fields of art and for art service. They are Jerry Dreisbach, Phyllis Hasse, and Dick Wild.



**WINS VOORHEES AWARD**—The Voorhees Science Award was won this year by Eugene Smoley. The contestants must have entered with the principal an essay on the topic "Why Science Is Important" or "Why I Took Science."

In order to enter, the students must have taken at least three years of science including two of three major sciences and one minor or another major subject. Eugene has taken biology, physics, and is now taking chemistry.

This science award was established at the death of Mr. Voorhees by his wife and daughter, Mary Louise.

## STINE DRUG STORE

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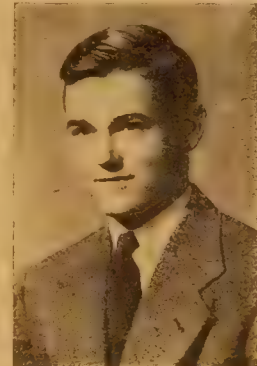
**WILL RECEIVE ART RECOGNITION**—Left to right, standing, are Carlene Marker, Bill Schuerman, Phyllis Hasse, Tom Snoko, Jerry Dreisbach, Dick Wild, Lisetta Bendel, Charles Doty, Virginia Nolt, and Don Feber. Kneeling are Rosalie Ramsden, Mary Lou Goller, Nancy Lakin, and Susan McNabb.



**TOP SERVICE WORKERS**—Rosalie Ramsden is the high point winner in the Service Club with well over 1200 service points. Rosalie holds the third service pin which denotes 600 points although she has over the quota. John Suelzer was this year's Randolph Jacob's Award winner. John participated in various activities all through his four years at South. Other members holding the third service pin are Jack Armstrong, Nancy Hilgeman, Helen Litchin, Norma Logan, Mary Ann Oechsle, Rosalie Ramsden, John Stroup, Cal Talarico, Dorothy Trempe, Barbara Waggoner, Norma Wright, Alan Sheline, John Suelzer, and Beach Hall. Twenty members hold the second service pin which is equivalent to 450 points. They are Ruth Allmandinger, Charlene Bishop, Joan Brant, Ed Hunter, Norma Campbell, Philip Hoffman, Phyllis Jones, Joan Kenney, Tina Lazoff, Mary Jane Mawhorter, Joan McCarty, Mary Jane Peirce, Roselyn Reed, Barbara Rheinfrank, Donna Roberts, Joella Seibert, Ross Soudy, Audrey Sutton, Pat Wagner, and Helen Weisheit.

Those remaining with their first service pin are Anna Asimakopoulos, Lisetta Bendel, Susie Brayer, Jane Deahl, Gloria Ebersole, Martha Fulton, Jean Gorrell, Shirley Hemphill, Ruth Hoham, Dorothy Hollman, Doris Lee, Bob Schmieding, Sue Spears, Vic Turpchinoff, Frances Waterfield, Wallace Allen, Gloria Beckman, Donald Brattain, Ann Dygert, Sonia Evanoff, Sharon Fogle, Janet Forkert, Lorraine Frykberg, Sharon King, Carol Roembke, Phyllis Schonefeld, Don Siebold, and Betsy Wehr. Those who hold the first service pin have 300 points to their credit.

Those in the picture are (left to right) sitting: John Stroup, John Suelzer, Jack Armstrong, and Alan Sheline; standing: Rosalie Ramsden, Barbara Waggoner, Nancy Hilgeman, Mary Ann Oechsle, Dorothy Trempe, Norma Wright, Norma Logan, and Helen Litchin.



**STAN KNAPP HONORED AS G.M.**—Stan Knapp, Times general manager from January 13 to March 31, also served as make-up editor and sports editor. He is also being recognized for various other achievements.

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# SPC Gold 'D' Awarded Ten

Many seniors have received awards from Miss Margery Suter, drama teacher.

A gold "D" pin, the highest honor conferred upon members of the Student Players Club, has been given to the most outstanding members of the group. These are Jack Armstrong, Donnajean Berning, Linda Farnham, Ronald Gettel, Jane Hawver, Jerry Kierspe, Richard Lacerte, Rosemary Liechty, Connie Weisman, and Frances Waterfield.

Students receiving Special Honorable Mention are Robert Barbieri, Jim Crouse, Phil Hoffman, Tina Lazoff, Jane MacKay, Mary Jane Swaim, Mae Waterfield, and Ann Wichman.

Honorable mention is given to Carolyn Bickel, Norma Campbell, Cynthia Connell, Martha Fulton, Barbara Mader, James Quinell, Donna Roberts, Bonnie Schemhorn, Joella Seibert, Barbara Strombeck, Vicki Turpchinoff, Agloria White, and Norma Wright.

Two non-SPC members, Robert Huter and Robert Watson, received honorable mention for their work in the senior play.

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## Dot Trempel GAA Highest

The senior girl who has accumulated the greatest number of points in GAA during her four years at South Side is Dorothy Trempel. She will be honored by having her name engraved on the GAA high point plaque. Dorothy earned 2820 points.

Other awards, consisting of 2000-point pins, letters, and numerals, have been awarded.

Thirteen girls have received the new, gold 2000-point pin. This pin is the highest award GAA gives, outside of the high point award. The seniors are Susan Brayer, Jeanne Brunskill, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Linda Havert, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Bonnie Schultz, Dorothy Trempel, Beth Waller, and Doris Williams.

The junior girls are Ruth Ehle, Ann Koenecke, and Nadine Meyers.

### Earn Letters

The members who have earned their large letters are Ruth Allmandinger, Lizetta Bendel, Letha Bieberich, Susan Brayer, Jeanne Brunskill, Marilyn Burnham, Gloria Ebersole, Virginia Giffin, Davies, Gloria Foster, Joan Giffin, Linda Havert, Edith Hearn, Dorothy Hollman, Helen Kain, Norma Logan, Virginia Nolt, Dolores Russell, Bonnie Schultz, Carolyn Shaffer, Marilyn Shane, Eileen Spencer, Carolyn Steiner, Dorothy Trempel, Barbara Waggoner, Beth Waller, Helen Weisheit, and Doris Williams.

The junior letter girls are Shirley Brateman, Jenny Hey, Ruth Ehle, Ann Koenecke, Martha Longworth, Barbara Masters, Nancy Meckstroth, and Donna Rhodes.

Several girls in Upperclass GAA, earning 300 points, have been awarded their numerals. This group consists of Winnie Crawford, Mary Gebhardt, Janice Hansen, Sue Briner, Janice Epple, Patti Grubb, Joanna Hobrock, Grace King, Dorothy Reed, Carole Roberts, Mary Lu Sherman, and Betsy Woehr.

### Fresh Earn Numerals

One of the largest groups of freshmen in GAA's history has earned their numerals. They are Alice Alvather, Elba Beck, Sue Beery, Joan Bixler, Dorothy Blair, Barbara Bogges, Anne Brackman, Hilda Brandt, Bonnie Breneman, Sue Buckley, Janet Burch, Rosemary Carney Judy Chervenok, Ruth Chivington, Virginia Clendenen, Marilyn Crouse, Jackie Day, Dorothy Dressel, Marilyn Ellingwood, Donna Erhardt, Barbara Evans, Sharon Farlow, Carole Fleming, Jane Ford, Nancy Gilbert, Norma Glick, Mary Lou Gollar, Erlene Johnson;

Barbara Johnson, Pat Klenke, Mary Lambert, Mary Lou Mader, Carlene Marker, Norma Meagher, Joyce Miller, Joyce Roark, Nancy Reville, Shirley Richard, Janet Rison, Eugenia Russ, Marjorie Schmieding, Marleen Schmidt, Thelma Schrader, Shirley Smelser, Delores Stearns, Barbara Thompson, Mary Vegors, Phyllis Williams, and Jo Ann Zollinger.

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**GAA GIRLS RECOGNIZED**—The GAA girls who have won 2000 points or a letter are being recognized tomorrow. The girls who have won a letter are, from left to right, back row: Virginia Nolt, Norma Ruth Logan, Carole Shaffer, Ruth Allmandinger, Gloria Ebersole, Liz Bendel, Jo Giffin, Helen Weisheit, Letha Bieberich, Ginny Davies, Gloria Foster, and Carolyn Steiner. The girls who have won a 2000 point pin are, front row, left to right: Linda Havert, Susie Brayer, Beth Waller, Dorothy Trempel, Bonnie Schultz, Skip Brunskill, Dorothy Hollman, and Helen Kain.



**WINNERS IN SOCIAL SCIENCE**—The Social Science Department will honor five students for outstanding work done this year. The highest honor will go to Wendel Cook, center, whose name is to be engraved on the Social Science Plaque for outstanding work done in this field for three years.

The other four honors are for outstanding work done by students in each of the four classes. Richard Brett, far left, will receive the award for his work in the Social Science field in his senior year. Robert Voelkel, far right, will receive the Junior Award in Social Science; Paul Scherer, second from the left, will receive the Sophomore Award, and Elba Beck, second from the right, will receive the Freshman award.

These facts were recently made known by Mr. Maurice Murphy, head of the Social Science Department here at South Side.



**JERRY DREISBACH RECOGNIZED**—Jerry Dreisbach, Times general manager for the first semester of this school year, also served as news editor and editorial writer. She will also be the editor-in-chief for the 1950 Totem.

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## Industrial Arts Honors Enyeart

Jack Enyeart has been announced as having the best four-year average in the Industrial Arts Department. His average was 89.88 and he was closely followed by Eugene Winkler and Charles Kelso, whose averages were 89 and 88.75 respectively.

Those underclassmen who have gained recognition in the field of drafting are Jerry Augspurger, Jack Braden, William Davis, Dick Ensley, Gary Fryback, David Jones, Steve Hyndman, Philip Knapp, Robert Mangels, Jack Messman, Dave Neighbour, James Nuttle, Norman Ritter, Dick Sutton, Gene Towns, Roger Wiggins, and Bill Wilson.

The seniors who deserve recognition for their work in the wood shop are Dick Arend, Jack Enyeart, Luther Waller, and Eugene Winkler. The underclassmen who have gained honors in the same type of work are Frank Rhodes and Gene Swaim.

For work in the metal shop nine seniors have been outstanding. They are Dick Arend, Joe Chandler, Bob Hollenberg, Charles Kelso, Gene Meyers, Jim McCrory, Dick Saaf, Paul Volmerding, and Gene Winkler. The underclassmen that have been recognized for this work are George Haller, Charles Stailey, and Fred Stephani.



### BAND, ORCHESTRA HONORS

Mary Beeler (standing) with 3337 points, Peggy Brouwer with 3171 points, and Ann Howey (seated) with 3075 points received top honors this year in the band and orchestra. They earned special recognition for outstandingly loyal and devoted service they gave to the department. Carol Beerbower will receive her orchestra pin and Bill Jones will receive his band pin. Others who are to be given recognition for their contributions to the band and orchestra are Lisetta Bendel, Carolyn Bickel, Betty Brunner, Marlene Carnall, Martha Chambers, Betty Rettig, and Carolyn Scholer. Other students to be given recognition for their services "beyond the call of duty" are Lorraine Fryberg and Sonia Evanoff.

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## Honors Given In Mathematics

Students from all four classes have been honored by the Mathematics Department.

Numerous seniors have been honored. Paul Berning won the recognition test in Algebra 4, January of this year. Paul also won the recognition test in trigonometry in May.

Susan Brayer's name will be on the Mathematics Honor Roll, as well as that of Wendel Cook, Gloria Klopfenstein, and Philip Salzman.

Tom Jones received honors for his top score in the recognition test in college algebra taken in January. Tom is also the recipient of the senior trophy for boys given in January. He is on the Mathematics Honor Roll.

Ruth Makey was the recipient of the senior trophy for girls, which she received in January. Ruth's name is also on the Mathematics Honor Roll.

Tom Olcott was honored for the highest score in the recognition test in trigonometry which he took this May. Tom is on the Mathematics Honor Roll.

Eugene Smoley was honored for being the winner of the recognition test in college algebra and is the recipient of the senior trophy for boys given in June.

Underclassmen sharing in the honors include Robert Carrel, who won the recognition test in plane geometry taken in May.

Phillip Davis was honored for his score in the recognition test in plane geometry.

Georgette Gettel is the recipient of the Freshman Trophy and won the recognition test in freshman algebra.

Marilyn Head won the recognition test in freshman algebra given in January.

Wayne Knigge won the recognition test in solid geometry for the first semester.

John Koornjohn won recognition in the advanced algebra test in January and in trigonometry in May.

Lois Mossman won the recognition test in plane geometry in January and in solid geometry in May. Lois was also the recipient of the junior math cup given in January.

Mary Jane Richardson took honors in the recognition test in freshman algebra in January.

Paul Scherer was recognized for his score in the recognition test in plane geometry taken in May.

Robert Voelkel and Duncan Whitaker both were honored for their scores on the recognition test in solid geometry and advanced algebra. Both were co-recipients of the junior trophy.

Charles Yopst was honored for his score in the freshman algebra test and the plane geometry test. Charles was the recipient of the junior math cup awarded in June.

### Art Students Do Voluntary Service

A number of students have served their school in the Art Department by voluntarily giving time to lettering posters, awards, and signs. Lyle Burch, Bob Hobson, Tom Snok, Dick Wild, Don Feber, Jim Reiter, Howell Clouser, Gilbert Anderson, Bill Scheurman, Charles Doty, Jean Crouse, and Jerry Dreisbach are the most outstanding students who have been faithful.

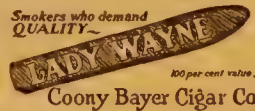
The total service given to the Art Department amounts to approximately eighty hours. These students have done work for clubs, school departments, general school activities, and individual teachers.

### Earns Silver Pin

LaDonna Schweizer has earned her 3,000 points for her silver Times pin. She has been on the Times three years and at the present time is the classroom news editor.

### Neighbor Takes 'Em

All new photographs for this issue were taken by Dave Neighbor, Photographer for the Times.



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**BEST IN MATH**—The seniors pictured above have been honored by the Mathematics Department. Seated, left to right, are Wendel Cook, Gloria Klopfenstein, Susie Brayer, Tom Olcott, Eugene Smoley, Tom Jones, Phil Salzman, and Paul Berning. Ruth Makey, who was working at the time the picture was taken, was also honored.



**SHOP WINNERS RECEIVE RECOGNITION**—The boys who recently won awards in the Purdue shop contest are also being recognized for their work. They are, from left to right, back row: Tom Robinson, Bob Hollenberg, Howard Esterline, Doug Lawrence, and Jack Enyeart; front row: John Karanutos, Jim McCrory, Dick Arend, and Jack Weirich. Bob Clark was absent when the picture was taken.

## Best Riflemen Are Selected

Lyle Fretz, Jack Olinke, and William Parke have gained the rank of Sharpshooter, the highest rating attainable and awarded only after the positions of Pro-Marksman, Marksman, and Marksman First Class have been won in that order.

The only senior to gain recognition is Eugene Meyers, who has the rank of Marksman First Class.

The ratings are determined on a basis of accuracy in shooting from various positions.

The underclassmen who have rated Pro-Marksman are Ronald Allmandinger, Keith Darby, Ray Ehlerding, Roger Etzler, Richard John, Jim McCormick, Gerhard Salinger, and Herbert Snyder.

Qualifying for Marksman are Dave Berghorn, Richard Haines, and Volney Tuttle.

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# Gary Froebel Wins State Track Finals; Tigers Take Fourth

**Tunget Garner Two Points For Greenmen; Others Do Not Score**

In a team race that lived up to all advance predictions, the Blue Devils of Gary Froebel took the half-mile relay crown, the last event on the program, to stave off the bid of Anderson's Indians for their fifth consecutive state track championship at Indianapolis last Saturday.

Although conceded a strong finish, the Froebel boys were generally overlooked for the team championship as they had qualified only one relay team, but they squeezed their point potential to the last drop to score 30 points for a five-point bulge over runner-up Anderson.

Another Steel City squad, Gary Roosevelt, finished in the third slot with 22 points, followed by Fort Wayne Central, a surprise fourth with 17 points. Evansville Reitz racked up 16, and Fort Wayne North, a disappointing 13.

Only one state record fell victim to the onslaught of brilliant performers, and that to a lad who makes a weekly practice of record smashing, Anderson's John Stayton, who clipped off his mile specialty in 4:24 flat to erase the former standard of 4:24.4 set in 1943 by Jock Corriden of Terre Haute Wiley.

The day marked one disappointment after another for Fort Wayne cinder fans as North Side, conceded a strong chance to nail down the team crown, had an off day collectively and never was in title contention.

Fort Wayne Central made the best showing by far of any Fort Wayne school as they were a strong fourth, and, perhaps if leadoff man Clayton Chambers in the half-mile relay team had not gotten boxed in, they might have finished higher. The Central 880 combo had the best time of any relay quartet in the state finals for their specialty but finished fifth for only two points.

Sam Sims of Central was the only Summit City individual champion as he took the 120-yard high hurdles race in the excellent time of 14.8, only a tenth of a second off the state record.

South Side, in finishing with only two points, garnered on Ev Tunget's 50-foot heave good for fourth in the shot put, was another major disappointment. The versatile Bill Beery, only man to qualify for a triple in state, was shut out in the high hurdles, high jump, and broad jump.

Archie Adams suffered his second defeat of the season in the low sticks, finishing second to Willie Williams of Gary Roosevelt, who tied Adams' state meet and Indiana record in the Regional Meet last Saturday and was not far off today with a 22.1 performance.

Gonzales won the 100 in 9.9 beating out Jim Ford of Central, with Adams third. In the 220 Gonzales just did nip Ford at the tape in 21.8 after Locomotive Jim had beaten Gonzales in the trial heat. Before the final tension packed half-mile relay was run off the score stood at 20-17, Froebel's favor over Anderson, but the Froebel quartet was equal to the pressure and grabbed a blue ribbon with a 1:31.6 clocking, with Anderson second.

Dick Carter proved his tie of the great Tom Kincaid of Evansville Bosse in the Regional a week previously was no fluke, as he outvaluted the Bosse star, soaring 12 feet 9 inches to give his Petersburg school their only points.

Ben Hobbs of Central's Tigers and Bob Conway of North Side's Redskins were nowhere near the leaders in the 440, and Bob Rowe was out-clasped in the mile run.

North Side's mile relay team finished a good third behind Gary Roosevelt and Indianapolis Tech. Noble Walls was sixth in the 880 run, and Paul Cattin failed to clear 11-6 in the pole vault for the North Siders.

Dick Brett dropped out at 11-9 in the pole vault for the Archers. Beery was fifth in the trial heat for the high hurdles, failed above 5-9 in the high jump, and his best broad jump of 20 feet 3 3/4 inches was far short of the leaders.

The meet was run off before an approximate four thousand fans at Indianapolis who saw Gary Froebel win their eighth championship.

100-yard dash—Jim Ford, Central, second, and Archie Adams, North, third.

220-yard dash—Ford, Central, second.

120-yard high hurdles—Sam Sims, Central, first. Time—14.8.

200-yard low hurdles—Archie Adams, North, second, and Sims, Central, fourth.

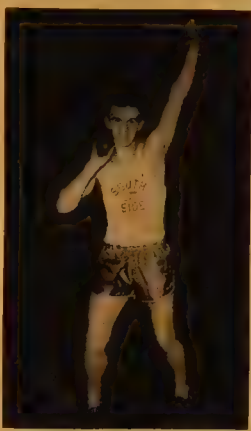
Half-mile relay—Central, fifth. Mile relay—North, third.

Shot Put—Ev Tunget, South Side, fourth.

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**GREEN SCORER** — Ev Tunget, above, was the only Archer able to garner points at the state meet. He got the Green two points by finishing fourth in the shot put with a 50-foot, 3/4-inch heave. He previously won the City and Sectional shot put titles.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By ROOF

Last Saturday's state track meet was one of the best ever held. Although only one state record was cracked, a deserving gang of Blue Devils from Gary Froebel finally put the clamps on the "Indian" sign which Anderson's Indians have held over other squads for the last four years. Johnny Stayton, the Indians' brilliant distance ace, came through despite a bad leg for his third consecutive state mile title with a record breaking time of 4 minutes and 24 seconds flat. Central's Tigers fared very well in finishing fourth in the meet, and North's Redskins came in a very disappointing sixth. Sam Sims, Tiger hurdle ace, maintained Fort Wayne's superiority in the hurdles with a triumph in the high sticks.

Although Bill Beery and Dick Brett found the competition a little too stiff to get in the point column, Ev Tunget finally accomplished what he has been trying to do all season, hit over 50 feet in the shot put. Ev was in fine form and came in a close fourth behind three of the Calumet's finest weight men with a mighty 50 feet 3/4 inch toss. With Ev back next year, it looks as if he'll be a mighty strong contender for the state shot put title.

As we sat down to write this column for the final time, we looked back on a year in which South Side's athletic teams have been both great and mediocre. We look back on a brilliant football team which not only posted a great record but also captured a second straight city championship for the southern school; a basketball team which had great potentialities but none of them ever materialized; and another good track squad which was also plagued by injuries. That powerful cross-country squad which not only won the Sectional Crown, but also was impressive in placing fourth at the state meet last fall, also deserves a big hand for keeping the Archers at the top.

Looking into the future we see some brilliant prospects for the football squad next fall. Coach Marion Fensel and his veteran gridders will be seeking to do what no other modern Fort Wayne prep eleven has ever accomplished, winning three straight city crowns. With most of the line back and Arnie Hofmann back from the backfield, things are really looking up. On the hardwood, Coach Glen Stebing will have to be looking for replacements for his entire starting lineup. Steb has got plenty of reserve strength, but none with too much varsity experience. But looking at the squad as a whole, it should have plenty of hustle and with a little luck could better this year's 300 record. Looking into the spring we see Coach George Collyer having to fill in plenty of gaps due to graduation, and forming a nucleus around veteran 880 man Johnny LaBrash.

As we sign off, here's hoping you have enjoyed reading SPORTS SLANTS as much as we have enjoyed writing it; and that the new sports editor, Stan Collyer, will have as much success with his sports pages as we have had during the past year.

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## Sophs Capture Track Honors

**Ann Koenecke Stars; Two Records Broken**

The Sophomore girls with 59.3 points captured the annual GAA Track Meet May 9. The Juniors followed with 41.4 points, and the Freshmen took third with a total of 25.5 points. The Seniors trailed with 9.

Ann Koenecke, taking first place in three events, one in which she broke a record, tying for another first place, and taking second in still another event, walked away with the individual honors. Pat Bushong succeeded in breaking the record she made last year by walking the balance beam 281 times.

### Near Record

Nancy Gilbert came very close to setting a new record by running the 50-yard dash in 6.6 seconds, eliminating Mary Jane Richardson to second place, while Delores McKay, Marjorie Smith, Marleen Schmidt, Grace King, and Ambra Wagstaff tied for third place.

The broad jump was taken by Ann Koenecke, who jumped 13 feet 7 inches, nearly a foot over last year's record. Mary Jane Richardson came in second with 13 feet 6 inches. Tied for third were Nancy Gilbert and Marjorie Smith.

A new record of 13 seconds was set by Ann Koenecke in the potato race. She was followed by Norma Bodenhorn, who ran it in 13.2 seconds. Next came Ruth Ehle, while Ambra Wagstaff took fourth position.

### High Jumpers

Lizetta Bendel placed first in the high jump with 8 feet 11 inches. Marjorie Schmieding, Mary Jane Richardson, Joan Clauser, Marleen Schmidt and Joyce Miller tied for second, third and fourth by jumping 3 feet 10 inches.

In the basketball distance throw, Nancy Meckstroth placed first by throwing the ball 70 feet 11 inches. She was closely followed by Ann Koenecke, Delores Stearns, and Luane Stewart.

### Record Broken

The record set for walking the balance beam was broken by Pat Bushong, who had broken last year's record. She walked the beam 281 times. Second place was taken by Carol Bendel who succeeded in walking the beam 54 times.

Nancy Gilbert and Mary Jane Richardson needed to take only four seconds off their 7.8 to beat the former record in base running. Winnie Crawford came in second with 7.9 seconds, while Pat Roehling and Delores McKay tied for third and fourth places.

Ann Koenecke stepped in to take the baseball distance throw with a 171-foot heave. Nancy Meckstroth followed closely with a throw of 167 feet, while Winnie Crawford and Marjorie Schmieding followed.

### Close Race

The time basket shooting was a very close race. Luane Stewart sunk 27 baskets in a minute, while Joyce Stoops dropped in 25 baskets. Succeeding these came Dot Trempel for third place, and Jane Loveland and Donna Grimmer, who tied for fourth place.

Luane Stewart captured the free throw event by making 10 out of 10 baskets. Tied for second and third places were Carol Gangwer and Ruth Ehle, followed by Shirley Brateman in fourth place.

In target pitching, Joyce Stoops took first place by making ten out of ten throws, while Delores Stearns and Carole Roberts tied for second place, making 9 out of 10 hits. Bonnie Hull and Paulene Beeler followed to tie for third place.

### Score High

Fifteen girls made 10 out of 10 volleyball serves. These were Ann Koenecke, Ruth Ehle, Shirley Brateman, Barbara Masters, Grace King, Joyce Miller, Barbara Evans, Carol Gangwer, Barbara Snyder, Maxine Blanks, Sharlene Bailey, Donna Grimmer, Lavon Conn, Virginia Buchanan, and Phyllis Berning.

Individual rank finds Ann Koenecke leading with 19.7 points, which she obtained by taking three firsts, tying for another first, and capturing one second. She was followed by Mary Jane Richardson, who tied for one first and took three seconds to make a total of 13.4 points. Succeeding her was Freshman Nancy Gilbert with 11.5 points. She won a first, tied for another, and took one third. Fourth was Luane Stewart with 11 points, followed by Joyce Stoops and Nancy Meckstroth who tied for fifth place having 9 points each.

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## Needs No Paddle

## Hard Working Paul Krick Has Noted 4 Year Track Record



Paul Krick

Hard work and more hard work, that's the motto of this week's outstanding trackman, Paul Krick. This is Paul's fourth year of pounding the cinders as one of George's boys.

Paul started his track career when he was just a freshman and he has been working his way up ever since. This year he won his specialty, the

440-yard dash, in the first meet. He did the quarter mile in 54.8 seconds, which was excellent time for the early season. But the 440-yard dash isn't the extent of Paul's talents. He also runs in either the mile or half-mile relay.

And now to get down to the personal side of Paul's life. Paul says that his pet peeve is being on time for a date. Of course, to find out if this is really true or not we would have to ask his steady, Barb Rheinfrank.

For friends on the other side of the ledger, Paul picked Ronnie Stauffer (the regular B.B. Boy), John LaBrash, Keith Ddrby, Dave Blackledge, and Jim Crouse. A member of the faculty who really rates tops with him is Miss Dochterman.

Paul has a busy day in school, too. He has been on the college course for the past four years and he is now a post graduate taking trigonometry, chemistry, art, and typing. Next year, Paul plans to continue his studies at Indiana University. He hasn't decided what he is going to specialize in, so he is going to take a liberal arts course and continue the track work which he started here at South Side.

## Second Year Man

## Junior Dick Eitman Double As Football Guard, 880 Runner

Holding the line, and running the 880 are double duties of junior athlete Dick Eitman. Dick, who is now enjoying his third year in Archderom, is spending his second year in athletics. Dick is now sixteen years old and stands five feet eleven inches in the air. He pushes the scales down to the 165-pound mark.

While in high school, Dick is on the college course. His stiff course consists of such subjects as history, English, physics, and algebra. Physics and algebra seem to be at the top of his list. When asked about his favorite teacher, Dick said that he likes them all. While in high school, Dick is often seen with Skip Fleischer, Dean Smith, Brice McIntosh, Ed Rice, and Dick Wilson. Dick also has a special girl friend. Her name is Shirley Roy.

Out of school he likes to take a nice cool swim in the summertime. Dick is a solemn believer in earning his own spending money. When it comes to food, Dick becomes alert. His favorites are mashed potatoes and steak, but he said he eats almost anything. Dick also has a pet peeve, which is being snapped behind the ear. How about that, Shirley?

Dick's biggest thrill came last year



Dick Eitman

when South played Central in one of the muddiest football games ever played between these rivals. Wow! How can mud give you a thrill?

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SENIOR INTRAMURAL WINNER

—John Lahey, senior, has been recognized as the senior boy with the second-highest amount of intramural points. John has two letters and a total of 271 points. Some of the sports he has participated in to earn these points are basketball, tag football, volleyball, tennis, handball, ping pong, wrestling, boxing, and cross country.



**BEHIND IT ALL**—Miss Elizabeth Demaree, English instructor, was the guiding genius behind all of the preparations and plans for Recognition Day. Miss Demaree began work on the annual event with her committee weeks ago. Much credit and recognition is certainly due them for their fine work in making Recognition Day so successful.

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## Beery Garners Most Letters

With the closing of the athletic season at South Side, the names of the boys who won letters are released. Since track wasn't over when the list was compiled, the number of boys who won letters in that sport is not reported. A total of 200 points are required before a letter is awarded.

Bill Beery leads the pack by having won seven letters, and Doug Lawrence and Paul Underwood are next with five each.

The boys who won letters in cross country are Howard Breedlove, first letter; Tom Jones, second letter; Paul Krick, first letter; John LaBrash, second letter; and John Yoder, first.

Those winning letters in football are Bill Beery, who won his sixth letter; Dick Brett, second; Stan Collyer, first; Wendel Cook, manager, first; Jerry Ellenwood, first; Don Erwin, manager, first and second; Norm Fryback, second; Merle Hettler, second; Arnie Hofmann, first; Doug Lawrence, third and fourth; Tom Lebamoff, first; Bob Loomis, first; Bob Mumma, second; Dick Rian, first; Phil Salzman, first; Dick West, second; and Stan Wickliffe, first.

Those winning letters in basketball are Bill Beery, winning his seventh; Dick Brett, third; Norm Fryback, third; Merle Hettler, third; Doug Lawrence, fifth; Bill Pierce, manager, first; Don Rodenbeck, second; Dick Saaf, first; Tom Skole, third; Eugene Smoley, manager, first; Gene Towns, second; Alex Tsiguloff, first; and Paul Underwood, fifth.

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## Jones, Yoder Are Awarded Science Medals

Bausch And Lomb Grant Given Seniors; Other Honors Are Bestowed

Forty-six students received science awards for outstanding work in that field. Tom Jones and John Yoder received the Bausch and Lomb award for this year; Tom received it in January and John in June. This is the highest science award to be given at South Side.

Special recognition is given to Mary Dilgard, Ed Hunter, Gloria Foster, Thomas Jones, Eugene Smoley, Jo Ann McCarty, John Yoder, Joella Seibert, Jean Gorrell, and Wendell Cook for outstanding achievements in chemistry.

Physical geography recognition is given to Phillip Davis, Ralph Burch, John Yoder, Barbara Bowser, Betty LaHman, Patti Grubb, and Richard Brett.

Outstanding in physics are Harold Hebermehl, Nancy Karns, Sally Wilkins, Duncan Whitaker, Bob Voelkel, and Bill Wellman.

Recognition for outstanding work in Biology 1 goes to Phillip Hoffman, Johnny Mitchell, Bill Yoder, and Elizabeth Waterfield. For Biology 2, recognition goes to Nancy Clark, Bill Osha, Gerhard Salinger, Judy Wilks, Shirley Richard, Bobby Davis, James Rubie, Jim F. Davis, Jim LaBrash, Jerry Pontius, James Stiegler, Elba Beck, George Gettel, Dick Johnson, Richard Haines, Herb Snyder, and Mary Vegors.

## Math-Science Honors Given

Ten members of the Math-Science Club are to be honored June 3 on the basis of a major in one field, a minor in another, an average grade of 92 in math and science, membership of one year, and service to the club.

Those seniors being recognized are Susan Brayer, Richard Brett, Wendell Cook, Beach Hall, Edward Hunter, Thomas Jones, Richard Lacerte, Tom Olcott, Philip Salzman, and Eugene Smoley.

The Math-Science Trophy for the highest average was won this year by Tom Jones; however, since there was but one-tenth difference in the averages of the three highest, the names of Wendell Cook and Eugene Smoley will also be engraved on the cup.

Marvin Roof is to receive honorable mention only because of lack of one year's requirement in science.



**TOM JONES HONORED**—Tom Jones will be recognized for receiving the Bausch and Lomb Science award for January and for having the highest average in the Math-Science Club.

### Camera Club Will Go To Pokagon For Outing

The annual picnic of the Camera Club will be an all-day outing at Pokagon State Park either June 10 or 10, depending on the weather.

The officers for the past semester were John Suelzer, president; Dick Welch, vice-president; Jacqueline Marsh, secretary; Bob Wright, treasurer. The faculty adviser is Mr. Ernest Walker.



**LIBRARY HONORS WORKERS**—Twenty-six students are to be recognized on June 3 for their service to the school through the Library Club. For their work, members receive bronze pins for their first semester, silver pins for two semesters, and gold pins for two years' work.

Those earning their gold pins are Jack Armstrong, Donna Jean Berning, Linda Farnham, Joan Giffin, Jane Hawver, Tom Olcott, Doris Sommers, Mary Jane Swaim, and Joy VanCuren.

Thirteen members have received their silver pins. They are Sue Bergman, Mary Jane Peirce, Nancy Barr, Terry Edgar, Ramona Eme, Barbara Fox, Sally Harshman, Jim Reinhard, Sally Rudy, Mary Lou Schubert, Carolyn Steinbacher, Joyce Stoops, and Barbara Vandervort.

The seniors in the picture are: Sitting—Sue Bergman, Mary Jane Swaim, Jane Hawver, and Linda Farnham; standing—Jack Armstrong, Donna Jean Berning, Mary Jane Peirce, Joy VanCuren, Joan Giffin, and Tom Olcott.

## Speakers Are Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

ner, Amy Jean Greek, Mary Inez Green, Robert Green, Shirley Greene, Cherie Hager, Beach Hall, Harriett Hare, Wallace Harrison, Linda Havert, Calvin Hawkins, Jane Hawver.

Edith Hearn, Richard Henricks, Nancy Hilgeman, Russell Himmelein, Barbara Hipshire, Sharon Hitchcock, Richard Hively, Philip Hoffman, Ruth Hoham, Robert Hollenberg, Dorothy Hollman, Barbara Holmes, EmaLou Holmes, Patricia Hottman, Ann Howey, Robert Humbarger, M. Edward Hunter, Robert Hutner, Suzanne James, Wayne Jarvis, Richard Jenkins, David Johnson, Mary Lou Johnson, Rosalee Johnson.

Others Listed

Byron Jones, David Jones, Phyllis Jones, Helen Kain, John Karanutos, Charles Keller, Marcia Kelley, Charles Kelso, Joan Kenney, Thomas Kerr, Richard Kessens, Vivian Kessler, Geraldine Kierspe, Robert Kimble, Edward Kleinschmidt, Gloria Klopfenstein, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Stanley Knapp, Irvin G. Kniffin, Jr., Margaret Knobloch, Paul Krick, Richard Krinn, Marilyn Krouse, Gordon Kruse, Richard Lacerte, Roberta Ladd.

John Lahey, Carol Lambert, Neil Lane, Ruth Ann Lankenau, J. Douglas Lawrence, Richard Laycock, James Laymon, Sylvia Lazoff, Tina Lazoff, Doris Lee, Sharon Leegard, Vernon Lehman, Richard Levy, Rosemary Liechty, Helen Litchin, Norma Logan, Dorothy Lowe, Dorcas Macay, Barbara Mader, Rose Maggart, Frederic Magnuson, Ruth Makey, Charles Marshalls, Marilyn Martin, Mary Jane Ma-whorter.

Dorothy McCaffery, JoAnna McCarty, Sharon McCreary, Betty McCrory, JoAnne McCulloch, Jane McDonald, Robert McDonald, Jane McKay, Robert McNeeley, Catherine Meissner, Wyona Meyer, Eugene Meyers, Henry Michelson, Robert Middleton, Alice Miller, Bonnie Miller, Marion Miller, Rolland Miller, Virginia Miller, Betty Mitzner, Janet Miyata, Daniel Mourey, Patricia Lou Mumma, Robert Mumma, Virginia Nolt, Lillian Norris.

Still More

Marianne Oechsle, Thomas Olcott, Norma Overton, Nancy Parker, Mary Peirce, Patricia Phillips, John Platt, Jr., John Pierce, Ben Preston, Carolyn Prill, Phillip Procie, Doris Quackenbush, James Quinnell, Marvin Ramage, Rosalie Rauner, Roselyn Reed, Elizabeth Rettig, Barbara Rheinfrank, James Rhoda, Marilyn Richard, Sally Richardson, Jerry Rippe, Donna Roberts, Nancy Robinson, Donald Rodenbeck.

Marvin Roof, Elaine Roth, Mahlon Rouch, Iva Russell, Norbert Ryder, Richard Saaf, Frederick Salzman, Bonnie Lou Schemehorn, George Schlenker, Robert Schmeding, Carolyn Scholer, Robert Schultheis, Jr., Bonnie Schultz, William Seelins, Joella Seibert, Carolann Sellers, Louise Ann Seng, Carolyn Shaffer, Marilyn Shane, Sally Shauf, Margaret L. Shidler, De-lores Shoppell, Donald Siebold, Rita Siegfried, Ruth Ann Smith.

Eugene Smoley, Thomas Snoko, Beverly Snyder, Charles Snyder, Harriett Snyder, Dorothy Solberger, Doris Sommers, Ross Sunday, Jimmy Spangle, Sue Ann Spears, Eileen Spencer, Sarah Stark, Mary Steiner, Marilyn Stettler, Robert Stewart, Ned Stinson, Joann Stoner, Harley Stouder, Barbara Strombeck, John Stroup, John Stuntz, John Suelzer, Audrey Sutton, Mary Jane Swaim, John Talarico, Helen Tapp.

Richard Tarnow, Eunice Taylor, Charlene Thotus, Dorothy Tremple, Barbara Trump, Vera Tsiguloff, Victoria Turpchinoff, Gene Uhrick, Paul Underwood, Samuel VanBuskirk, Joy VanCuren, Patricia Vining, Paul Volmerding, Barbara Waggoner, Patricia Wagner, Margie Walborn, Beverly Walden.

Thomas Waldschmidt, Beth Ann Waller, Luther E. Waller, Frances Waterfield, Hallie Waterfield, Robert Watson, Helen Weisheit, Constance Weisman, Mary Welbaum, Shirley Ann West, Agloria White, Frank Whiting, Ann Wichman, Stanley Wickliffe, Geraldine Widney, Doris Williams, Richard Wilson, Henry Winkler, Ruth Witmer, Gloria Woods, Richard Worman, Norma Wright, Robert Wright, Gerald Yager, John Yoder, James Young and Barbara Lou Zingrebe.

Veterans passing tests to qualify for graduation are Charles Doty, Maurice Fultz, Don Giese, Ralph Huhn, Russell Kabisch, Lester King, Eugene Murphy, Eugene Snouffer, Leslie Swank and Millard Swihart.

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**BOB SCHMEDING, G.M. RECOGNIZED**—Bob Schmeding, senior A, finishes as Times G.M. with this issue. Bob is also being recognized for being the senior with the most intramural points, for high honors in the science department in physical geography, and for achievement in service work.

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**AWARDED HIGH HONOR**—Eunice Taylor, above, has won the honor of having her name engraved on the Joan Platt Home Economics Cup this year. This is the highest award in economics in South Side. Eunice is on the college course and has majored in Home Economics and English. She has been active here at South in Wo-Ho-Ma, the Home Economics Club, the Spanish Club, and the Service Club.

Eunice plans to attend Asbury College where she will major in home economics. In the future she intends to teach this subject. When she was asked how she felt about receiving the honor in home economics, she replied, "I am so happy I don't know what to do; I have hoped and worked for this since I was a freshman."

Joan Platt, '46, donated this cup to the Home Economics Department when she was graduated to represent her sincere interest and appreciation for the value of home economics.

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**BUSINESS PEOPLE HONORED**—The Business Department announced the seniors who were to be recognized. The five girls holding the records for the fastest shorthand writers are Nila Gerig, Barbara Waggoner, Rose Marie Maggart, Nancy Robinson, and Joann Stoner.

Barbara Waggoner, Rose Marie Maggart, Nila Gerig, Sue Bergman, and Eileen Spencer are the fastest typists in the Stenographic Branch. Those whose speed is the highest on the Clerical Branch are Betty Mitzner, Roselyn Reed, Carolyn Shaffer, Marilyn Shane, Barbara Zingrebe, and Jane Conrad.

The students who were named as outstanding in the Merchandising Branch are Robert Humbarger, Betty Lou Rettig, and Bonnie Schultz.

Those students in the picture, sitting left to right, are Rose Marie Maggart, Betty Lou Rettig, Barbara Waggoner, and Barbara Zingrebe. Those standing are Roselyn Reed, Jo Stoner, Marilyn Shane, Bob Humbarger, Bonnie Schultz, Nila Gerig, and Betty Mitzner.



**WRANGLERS PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS**—These Wrangler and public speaking students are being recognized for their contributions this year. Seated, from left to right, are: Rosemary Liechty and Tina Lazoff. Standing are: Bob Wolf Hutner, Ned Stinson, Ronnie Gettel, and Phil Hoffman.



**CHEER LEADERS RECOGNIZED**—The cheer leaders who will be recognized by the Booster Club tomorrow are shown above. They are, from left to right: Roger Martin, Ned Huss, and Charles Kelso.

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## Many Honors To Wranglers

Wranglers, an organization whose aim it is to develop and encourage good speech, has many members deserving of recognition.

Phil Hoffman has received several state awards for outstanding ability in speech. He has received recognition for being chosen as the outstanding senator at the Purdue legislative assembly, for receiving first in the Wabash College oratorical contest for Indiana high school students, and for receiving third in state discussion.

Tina Lazoff was chosen as the outstanding representative at the Purdue legislative assembly, and Jerry Dreisbach received first in the state poetry reading contest.

Ruth Makey, Phil Hoffman, and Ivan Lebamoff received recognition in original oratory. Robert Hutner and Norma Campbell tied for first in dramatic declamation, while Robert Barbieri was second.

In the poetry reading contest, Carolyn Scholer was first, Rosemary Liechty second, and Jerry Dreisbach third. Max Hobbs won first for radio announcing, while Ned Stinson won second, and Vollmar Fries third.

Ivan Lebamoff was first in the extemporaneous division, and Phil Hoffman was second. In the humorous declamation contest, Dick Brett won first, Rosemary Liechty second, and Janet Portman third. Tom Horan and Norma Plumley tied for first in oratorical declamations, and Eileen Saul was second.

Ruth Makey was the only Wrangler to earn her third speech letter. First letters were earned by Donna Jean Berning, Phil Hoffman, Robert Hutner, Tina Lazoff, and Rosemary Liechty. Allan Bloom, Alan Bunner, Max Hobbs, Tom Horan, and Norma Plumley also have enough points for their first letters.

Richard Laycock, Ronald Gettel, Ned Stinson, Jerry Dreisbach, and Ivan Lebamoff have earned enough points to receive their second speech letters.

In the freshman speech contest, Kay Hobbs won first, Nanette Edmonds second, and Judy Wilks third. James Smith won first in the sophomore contest, while Dick Johnson won second, and Norma Plumley third.

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## English Stars Are Selected

Bethany Hoot, a freshman; Lois Mossman, a sophomore; Jerry Dreisbach, a junior; and Ruth Makey, a senior, have maintained the highest averages in English for the number of years they have been here at South Side. Ruth Makey and Lois Mossman both received this English award last year, but Jerry Dreisbach has replaced last year's winner, Duncan Whitaker.

In the Senior Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest, Frances Waterfield took first place. Her topic was "The Place of the National Government Under Our Present Political and Economic System." Ed Hunter took second place with the topic "Utopia Common Sense." Gerry Widney received third place with the topic "Free Enterprise," and Dave Archbold took fourth with the topic "Universal Military Training."

In the Junior Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest, LaDonna Schweizer was the first place winner. Her topic was "Protection Against Communism." Charmaine Bergstedt won second place with the topic "Free Enterprise." Gwen Gerig received third with the topic "Benefits of Free Enterprise," and Duncan Whitaker won fourth with the essay "Good Citizenship."

Sue Briner took first place in the Sophomore Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest with the topic "Good Citizenship." Mary Jane Richardson took second. She also wrote on "Good Citizenship." Bill Schuerman took third place with the topic "Solution to the Housing Problem," and Don Evans won fourth with the topic "Universal Military Training."

In the Freshman Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest Nancy Plasket won first with the essay "Housing Problem." Suzanne Stiver took second with the topic "Protection Against Communism." Anna Gorrell took third with the topic "Universal Military Training," and Marilyn Head received fourth with the topic "Good Citizenship."

## Honors Given For Speaking

Many students at South Side are to be recognized for their participation in various activities in the speech department this last year.

The State Awards are as follows: Outstanding Senator, Purdue Legislative Assembly—Phil Hoffman.

Outstanding Representative, Purdue Legislative Assembly—Tina Lazoff.

First, Wabash College Oratorical Contest for High Schools of Indiana—Phil Hoffman.

First, State Poetry Reading, Indiana University—Jerry Dreisbach.

Third, State Discussion, Indiana University—Phil Hoffman.

Wranglers Speaking Awards for the Freshman - Sophomore contest were given to winners of the freshman division, Kay Hobbs, first; Nanette Edmonds, second; and Judy Wilks, third.

In the sophomore division the winners were James Smith, first; Dick Johnson, second; and Norma Plumley, third.

Original Oratory awards were given to Ruth Makey, Phil Hoffman, and Ivan Lebamoff.

Dramatic Declamation winners were Robert Hutner and Norma Campbell a tie for first place, and Robert Barbieri, third.

Poetry Reading contest awards were given to Carolyn Scholer, first; Rosemary Liechty, second; and Jerry Dreisbach, third.

Radio announcing awards were given to Max Hobbs, first; Ned Stinson, second; and Vollmar Fries, third.

Extemp winners were Ivan Lebamoff, first; Max Hobbs, second; and Phil Hoffman, third.

Humorous declamation winners were Dick Brett, first place; Rosemary Liechty, second; and Janet Portman, third.

Oratorical declamation winners were Tom Horan and Norma Plumley a tie for first, and Ilene Saul, third.

The following students are to be recognized for attaining letters:

First letter — Donnajean Berning, Allan Bloom, Alan Bunner, Max Hobbs, Phil Hoffman, Tom Horan, Robert Hutner, Tina Lazoff, Rosemary Liechty, and Norma Plumley.

Second letter — Robert Barbieri, Richard Laycock, Jerry Dreisbach, Ronald Gettel, Ivan Lebamoff, and Ned Stinson.

Third letter—Ruth Makey.

Wrangler officers for the last year have been the following: Fall Semester: President, Ruth Makey; Vice-President, Duncan Whitaker; Secretary, Tina Lazoff; Treasurer, Jack Armstrong; Sergeant at Arms, Bob Barbieri; Ned Stinson; John Suelzer.

Spring Semester — President, Tina Lazoff; Vice President, Ivan Lebamoff; Secretary, Phil Hoffman; Treasurer, Dick Johnson; Sergeant at Arms, Ed Clark and Dick Solomon.

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**ENGLISH WINNERS NAMED**—These people will be recognized for having the highest English grades. Left to right, front row, Bethany Hoot, freshman; Jerry Dreisbach, junior; Lois Mossman, sophomore; and Ruth Makey, the senior with the highest English grades was absent when the photo was taken. Back row, Chamber of Commerce Essay winners, Frances Waterfield, senior; Nancy Plasket, freshman; LaDonna Schweizer, junior; and Sue Briner, sophomore winner.



**PHILO AND METERITE WINNERS**—Left to right are Ann Wichman and Joyce Roark, who were named high point winners for Philo and Meterites respectively.



**WIN SERVICE SCHOLARSHIPS**—Sitting left to right are Richard Laycock and John Stuntz, who have won appointments to Annapolis. Standing are Richard Brett, Stanley Knapp, and Phil Salzmann who have passed examinations entitling them to NROTC Scholarships.

## Scholarships Given Seniors

U. S. Services, Colleges Grant Stipends Here

John Stuntz and Richard Laycock have passed the examinations of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. John will report for duty July 1, but Laycock will refuse the appointment in order to study law at Washington and Lee University.

The pay of a midshipman is \$936 a year, commencing at the date of his admission, and is sufficient to meet all his expenses while at the Naval Academy. Upon completion of four years at the Academy, the midshipmen are commissioned as Ensigns in the Navy and must serve three years.

Stanley Knapp, Phil Salzmann, and Richard Brett have been announced as the winners of the NROTC Scholarships. Under this scholarship, the boys are allowed to pick from the Navy's list of universities and attend for a full four years with tuition and fees paid by the Navy. They are also given a salary of \$600 per year. During the summer months, the boys will take cruises with the Navy which will take them to foreign countries. At the termination of these four years, they will go into the Navy for two years as Ensigns.

Virginia Nolt and Lizetta Bendel are the South Side winners of the Art School Scholarships.

Several other scholarships have been announced. Jean Gorrell has won a scholarship to Ball State Teachers College renewable if grades are kept up to standard. Linda Farnham won the Noyes Scholarship at Indiana University. Tom Oleott won a Rector Scholarship to DePauw University. Wendel Cook will attend Purdue University under a scholarship, and Cynthia Connell and Donna Roberts have each won a scholarship to Northwest University.

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## Concert Choir Bestows Honors

The South Side Concert Choir has recognized twenty-seven seniors and two juniors for merits earned singing at the many concerts given by the choir. To receive a pin, 750 points are required.

Outstanding in merits and honors was Connie Weisman, contralto soloist and secretary of the choir. She had a high total of 2744 points and also won her solo pin. Marilyn Stettler was second with 1730 points and she also won her solo pin as soprano soloist. With the total of 1604 merits, Dorcas MacKay won her choir pin and also the accompanist pin. Her brilliant piano solos brought honor to the choir.

A solo pin was received by Wayne Jarvis, tenor soloist of the group. Bob Hutner received his pin and served as choirmaster. Sue Bergman as pianist and Lou Ann Seng as accompanist each received pins. Phyllis Schonefeld, a junior, was given her pin as assistant accompanist and choir librarian.

Other seniors awarded pins are Donnajean Berning, Alice Craig, Linda Farnham, Gloria Foster, Jean Gorrell, Bob Hollenberg, Phyllis Jones, Hale Keller, Carol Lambert, Virginia Miller, Don Siebold, Ned Stinson, and Peggy Bridges, a junior.

Other seniors in the choir are Janet Bennett, Jane Hawver, Phil Hoffman, Gordon Kruse, Nancy Parker, Carolyn Prill, Carolyn Steiner, Mary Swaim, and Bob Schmeding.

## Seniors Attend Faithfully

Five seniors have not been absent for periods of time ranging from 5 years to 8 years. They are the following: Wendel Cook, eight years; Ann Howey and Paul Krick, six and one-half years; Jerry Rippe, six years; and Loretta Ensch, five years.

Ninety-four seniors have a record for never being tardy from 12½ to 4 years. Those who have never been tardy for 12½ years are Ann Howey, Hale Keller, Charles Kelso, Wanita Norris, Marianne Oeschle, Barbara Waggoner, Eileen Spencer, and Eugene Smoley.

Students who have not been tardy for 12 years are Gilbert Anderson, Dale Augspurger, Sally Barber, Mary Beeler, Lisetta Bendel, Susan Brayer, Jeanne Brunskill, Tom Byers, Norma Campbell, Jane Conrad, Betty Coulter, Alice Craig;

Marilyn Davis, Morton Douglass, Marilyn Ehrhardt, Marilyn Eichenauer, Loretta Ensch, Mary Joanne Erexson, Paul Gerke, Joan Giffen, Jean Gorrell, Amy Greek, Harriett Hare, Bob Hollenberg, Dorothy Hollman, Gloria Klopfenstein, Richard Laycock;

Bill Levy, Rosemary Liechty, Bonnie Schemehorn, George Schlenker, Bob Schmeding, Ruth Ann Smith, Beverly Snyder, Harriett Snyder, Ross Sonday, Jimmy Spangle, Sally Stark, John Stuntz, Audrey Sutton, Mary Jane Swaim, Helen Tapp, and Dorothy Tremple.

Bill Beery has never been tardy for 10 years and Barbara Zingrebe has not been tardy for 9 years. Eight years is the record of Wendel Cook.

The three seniors who have the record for six years are Leajoy Bickel, Jerry Rippe, and Carolyn Stiner.

Eugene Smoley has a 4½ year record.

The remaining seniors have not been tardy for four years. They are Ruth Allmandinger, Sue Bergman, Donnajean Berning, Donna Jean Blessing, Shirley Cunningham, Dean Davis, Arthur Favory, Patricia Freyhoff, Barbara Hipsher, Bob Hutner, Suzanne James, Geraldine Kierspe, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, Margaret Knobloch, Richard Krinn, Richard Lacerte, Roberta Ladd, John Lahey, Helen Litchin, Betty Mitzner, and Roselyn Reed.

Others are Barbara Rheinfrank, Richard Tarnow, Vera Tsiguloff, Joy Van Curen, Patricia Vining, Tom Waldschmidt, Beth Waller, Helen Weisheit, Shirley West, Eugene Winkler, Dick Worman, Norma Wright, Robert Wright, Carolyn Scholer, and Eunice Taylor.



**SENIOR CHOIR MEMBERS RECOGNIZED**—These graduating senior choir members will be recognized tomorrow. Left to right, back row, are: Anne Evans, Cherie Hager, Donna Jean Berning, Sue Bergman, Phil Hoffman, Bob Hutner, Gordon Kruse, New Stinson, Wayne Jarvis, Bob Hollenberg, Bob Schmeding, Connie Weisman; second row: Carolyn Steiner, Ruth Smith, Mary Mawhorter, Carol Sellers, Jane Hawver, Hale Keller, Don Siebold, Calvin Talarico, Leajoy Bickel, Lou Ann Seng, Jean Gorrell; front row: Nancy Parker, Alice Craig, Marilyn Stettler, Gloria Foster, Wyona Meyer, Mary Jane Swaim, Linda Farnham, Virginia Miller, Carolyn Prill, and Dorcas MacKay.



**QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS RECOGNIZED**—Twenty-six members of the Quill and Scroll journalism society will be recognized during the recognition assembly, which will be held tomorrow. Pictured from left to right are: Donna Roberts, Cynthia Connell, Jane Hawver, Ann Wichman, Frances Waterfield, Joella Seibert, Helen Litchin, and Carolyn Scholer; second row: Tina Lazoff, Norma Campbell, Dorothy Tremple, Sharon McCreary, Gloria Klopfenstein, Dorothy Lowe, Sally Stark, and Jerry Dreisbach; back row: Bob Stewart, John Stuntz, Wendel Cook, Jim Beatty, Dick Lacerte, Marvin Roof, Stan Knapp, and Dick Henricks. Those absent from the picture are Beach Hall, Gerry Kierspe, Ruth Hoham, Ruth Ann Klopfenstein, and John Suelzer.

## Seamstresses Save Money By Making Clothes In School

The many seamstresses in South Side, although required to spend more money for materials than those of us who just buy books, are far richer in the long run. Compared with the prices of ready-made garments, the girls' projects are a great saving to them. Several of the girls who have beautiful products to show for their time and money have itemized their expenditures.

Barbara Rheinfrank, with a grand total of \$30, has a new pair of shorts, a suit (which Miss Rehorth thinks could retail for \$40), and a dress. She also has repaired one of her skirts.

Helen Litchin spent \$17 and has a skirt and jacket to show for her efforts. Marilyn Garrison boasts a blouse and two dresses for the sum of \$14.63. Three dresses for only \$11.35 is what Sally Eckert proudly displays.

Mae Waterfield made a suit and dress, for which she spent \$21. Barbara Mader now owns two dresses and a blouse for \$25, and Charlotte Flowers has three dresses, a skirt, and a bolero for which she spent only \$18.50.

Carol Fleming made herself a blouse, a skirt, and a dress, and she paid only \$10.50 for all three. Vauneda Stegner proudly claims a dress, skirt, and blouse, also. It cost her approximately \$15 to make them.

**Troy LAUNDRY**

## Homeroom 76 Tops Banking

Mr. Makey's homeroom again takes honors of depositing more than any other homeroom, this time with \$35. Forty-four homerooms contributed to the sum total on May 24 of \$318.25.

Homerooms 178, 76, and 26 are still 100 percent homerooms in banking. Homeroom 12 is at the 50 per cent mark and Homeroom 62 is 4 per cent over.

Total deposits for the first semester amounted to \$4,132.95; for the second semester they amounted to \$5,063. The total amounts deposited during the year 1948-49 was \$9,195.95.

## Philo Will Conclude With Breakfast Saturday

Philo will conclude its program for the year with a breakfast to be held at Mr. Benjamin Null's farm at 8 a.m., Saturday, June 4.

Girls who can drive to the breakfast should see Miss Elizabeth Demaree. Those who do not have rides will be assigned to cars.

Mr. Null's farm is seven-eighths of a mile outside the city limits on the Decatur Road.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	★	★	1 QUALITY WE Phone DELIVER H-3130 CLEANERS 2827 Broadway	2 DIXIE ICE CREAM CO. DELICIOUS Dixie ICE CREAM 3808 South Calhoun H-5193	3 RECOGNITION DAY	4 SEE YOUR South Side Radio & Appliance 3818 S. Calhoun H-2100 Across from the A & P
5 JEFFERSON THEATER Starts Saturday Midnight June 4 Through Wed., June 8 Olivia De Haviland, Mark Stevens "THE SNAKE PIT" plus Virginia Grey, Don Castle Laughs! Laughs! "HERE COMES TROUBLE" In Color	6 Do you want to live suburban? Tell your parents to ask MONROE W. FITCH SONS REALTORS—INSURORS They sell suburbs; city homes; industrial sites; offices; residences. 409 West Jefferson A-8177	7  "Castle In The Sky"	8 Congratulations!! POINSATTE Auto Sales, Inc. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers 501 East Washington Blvd. A-0248 Open Evenings By Appointment	9 Slick's Family Washing Co. 3201 South Clinton IT'S FUN TO DIAL 3332 Harrison	10 Party Seekers: Plenty of chow, records, and down right fun at Hutner's Road House on Old Mill Road— Nothing down and plenty to go! See ya after the SENIOR DANCE!	11 Lester W. Ortlieb Insurance Agency Complete Insurance Service 118 E. Washington Blvd. A-1310
12 CASPER'S CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-6183	13 RIDER'S HOME STORE 3417 Hanna H-4381	14 What's this about June Mansbach and Aldy Car- penter? What happened. Bob?	15 Compliments from the Home Office of the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company Standard Building	16 BOWSERS Standard Service Fairfield at Wildwood SPRING CHANGEOVER H-5153	17 Did anyone see Hairy Carey (C) at the kid dance with Norma Plumley? Boy, did John look snazzy in his little blue overalls!	18 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 West Packard H-2248
19 THE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL offers one of the quickest and surest ways to enter business. Ex- cellent opportunities for advance- ment. High school education re- quired. Only school in Fort Wayne operated under a license from the Comptometer Company. W. G. RUBINSAK Manager 305 Central Building Phone A-7217	20 Why is it that Sharon F. and Joyce G. seem to think that picnics are so silly? It couldn't have something to do with May 6th, now could it? It's a good thing that Dick Cain is so patient; otherwise, Pat S. would never learn to drive.	21 Motion Picture Equipment Co. 3001 South Calhoun St. H-5220 LARGE FILM RENTAL LIBRARY	22 South Side Barber Shop Across from the Main Entrance of South Side HAROLD HENRY, Proprietor 3604 South Calhoun Street	23 Has anyone noticed how Mary Jane Richardson swoons every time lover boy Jack Woft (C) comes over to her house? Could Jerry Ellenwood and Elda Sue Krause really be planning what I think they are? Well, well, don't forget me, Jerry! You Know Who!!	24 BROADWAY HOME BAKERY 2609 Broadway H-1294	25 Robert H. Cook Melvin N. Cook Cook Brothers - Insurance STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE Up to \$500 for hospital, doctor, and medical expense. GIRLS \$15 YR. BOYS \$18 YR. Phone A-5438 309 Dime Bank Bldg. Fort Wayne, Indiana
26 Compliments Of Canteen Company Of Indiana 3406 Monroe H-3337	27 BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME TO FELIX ROUSSEAU 808 Fort Wayne National Bank Building H-1423	28  Watch your step this summer while driving and remember this little poem: "Here lies the body of William Jay Who died maintaining his right- of way. He was right, dead right, as he sped along. But he's just as dead as if he were wrong."	29 WATERFIELD & Company -Insurance- Central Bldg. A-8331	30 Did Laverne and Kay have fun on that certain Saturday night? You know which one I mean, kids! "One Who Knows" Does Bill Warshauer really like Carol Bransilver as much as he tells everybody in 2nd period Speech?	★	★
★	Every sign of the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Cal- endar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere- Their Prices are Fair---Give Them Your Patronage					★















